

### DRILLING REPORT FOR THE PECOS OIL FIELD

The following report is furnished the Enterprise by the Chamber of Commerce:

More than a score of rigs were in actual operation in the Pecos Valley territory during the week, and contracts for three new operations were closed and the prospects are for renewed activity on a number of wells due to the prospective clearing of financial skies.

**Reeves County Operations**  
El Paso-Saragosa Oil company, 21-13 H. & G. N., work resumed today in effort to bail out well and production of sixty foot sand found under 438 feet. Work delayed by delay in delivery of fuel.

Monroe Slack, 220-13 H. & G. N., shut down waiting for parts.  
Arrowhead Oil company, 11-54-4, drilling at beyond 775 feet in blue shale formation. Odor of gas.  
Hawkeye-Pecos Oil company, 9-55-6, down 650 feet. William J. Omera of Chicago here to arrange for early completion of well.

Bell-Reeves Oil company, 18-2 H. & G. N., bailer repairs completed, unreaming under new contract would start late this week. Underreamer down 1,350 feet in blue shale. Troxel, Parke & Hancock Syndicate, 8-59 P. S. L., drilling in red beds at about 900 feet.

Parker & Hancock Syndicate, 11-11 P. S. L., drilling at about 500 feet.  
Crawford Oil company, 41-56, P. S. L., reported drilling, depth not known.

Toyah Bell Oil company, well No. 4-55-3, Star No. 28, moved from Toyah Bell No. 2 to relieve old rig No. 1 locations. Drill down 635 feet in shale formation.

Howard Texas Drilling & Development company, 29-2 H. & G. N., timbers on ground for 82 foot derrick, contract let for 1,000 foot hole with privilege of going deeper.

Los-Pecos Syndicate, Subdivision 20-2 H. & G. N., timbers on ground for 82-foot derrick, rotary rig in ready to move on location.  
Laura—Sunshine-Federal interests 4 H. & G. N., fishing for lower part of 8 1-4 casing which broke in hole, drill down over 1,900 feet.

No activities during the week were reported on the Texoiland, the Toy-King, the three Bell wells, and Tinnally No. 1.

**Ward County**  
Loda Lake, Arthur-Pitts Oil company of Texas, 197-34 H. & T. C., unreaming to straighten out slight kink in bottom of 1,730 foot hole. Shows some rainbows and gives odor.

Oliver, Arthur-Pitts Oil company of Texas, 25-33 H. & T. C., drilling beyond 1,450 feet after sending around lost string of tools in hole.

Trans-Pecos Oil company, 206-34 H. & T. C., drilling at about 260 feet.  
Walley, Arthur-Pitts Oil company of Texas, 6-33 H. & T. C., shut down.

**Loving County**  
Toyah-Bell Oil company No. 2, 80-13 H. & N. W., company negotiating standard rig and additional acreage planning, to drill deeper. Down 2,025 feet in hard limestone.

Man—Federal-Sunshine interests 31-75, P. S. L., shut down.

**Culberson County**  
Andrews, 33-60-5, reported drilling at beyond 2,200 feet.  
W. Gossert, 7-100, P. S. L., drill with cable tools through boulder strata struck at below 100 feet. Rig on location.

Jones Na. 1, 2-19, P. S. L., fishing tools lost at 800 feet.  
Wis-Jones Syndicate, 25-101, P. S. L., drilling at beyond 800 feet.

Reports were received from the Esne-States well on section 16, block 65, or from the Consolidated Esne-States well on section 26, block 111 school lands.

**Pecos County**  
Grant No. 1, Grant Oil Syndicate, T. & S. L., pumping enough oil at 57 feet to supply own needs and fuel for three rigs.  
Wagon Texas Drilling Syndicate, casing set to 205 feet.

W. Troy, 2-140 T. & S. L., three miles east of Grant No. 1 and in last week.  
Stockton Syndicate, survey H. Fall Grant, drilling at beyond 800 feet.

Idome Oil company, 208 Burlington, in red beds at beyond 800 feet.  
Es-Top Oil company, 11-Z-TC, casing off water at 1,640 feet.

John Johnson, brother of Mrs. Alex is dead as the result of automobile wreck in El Paso.

He lived until Tuesday of last week. Mr. Johnson was a young man of the prime of life with a nature before him and his death is a source of great grief to his relatives, to all of whom, and to all other friends of the family, extends sincere sympathy.

### NO LIGHTS UNTIL XMAS, SAYS OWNERS

"It will probably be Christmas before we get the Light Plant to going," said Mr. Crowder, general manager of the plant, today, to an Enterprise representative.

The deal for the Light & Power company of Pecos is still to be closed but according to statements of the new owners it is practically settled and only a few minor details remain.

The new firm has already placed an order for \$15,000 worth of new machinery which they expect to get soon.

In answer to a question as to whether they would give 24-hour service or not the manager stated "that we most assuredly will if the town demands it. That is our business—to furnish all the power that is wanted and we mean to do it. We are taking our time about getting the plant in good condition for once we have started we mean to keep going."

### Percy's Crepe De Chine Pajamas Get a Setback

(Staff Reporter)  
Rudyard Kipling once said "that if a polite public would only read what they talk and see everyday, there would be less tragedy in the world" and on authority of this noted author we hasten to say:

That Percy in his crepe de chine pajamas certainly had nothing on the girls in the Frocks & Frills company that played here in the Rialto theatre three nights this week.

Although the melody of life is sometimes a trifle dreary such a red-hot jazz epoch of social recreation is often disturbing to the bystander who knows that a pair of skin-tights isn't exactly a mental diversion.

The aesthetic sense evidently overshadowed moral obligations else these dancing nymphs would not have been cavorting around the footlights unhampered by the mere detail of a skirt long enough to hide their symmetrical, as they would say in the theatrical profession.

The "Victory Girl" did a Hula across the stage draped in the American flag and the same folk who stood in the upper story windows and cheered the boys off to the last war, clapped their patriotic hands, while a grim-faced Argonne doughboy, sitting next to me "lou'd he'd seen Old Glory under worse circumstances than that without half so much side-line rah rah!"

As an amusement, the show was a "scream" but the echo of its reactionary elements will probably linger long after the show has died out.

It is true that the public is passing through an epidemic of social intoxication, due perhaps, to the war period and its natural moral laxity but on the other hand aesthetics can be expressed with greater benefits without such a riot of nudity.

While the city folk may point a fun-making finger at the ease with which the country town is "shocked" yet we have always gloried in the fact that our moral judgment has not been blunted and that we have always considered country-town purity an asset rather than a liability. We can ordinarily withstand any dose of amusement that comes out from the metropolis without fear of its effect so long as it is administered in mild doses but this social city-jazz epoch has now reached a point where the fiddler who can mimic a pair of tomcats fighting, a donkey braying or others members of the menagerie into his composition is hailed as a great musician on the vaudeville circuit and therefore is an entertainer. We may not be as cultured as our city fathers but we do believe that we know a piece of music when we hear it and a good show when we see one—not only from the standpoint of eyes but our hearts as well.

To put it mildly, we were shocked! To put it frankly, we were amused but to put it honestly we know too much of it isn't good for our country town purity.

However, it is to be confessed that the public clamors for this sort of amusement and the fault lies with them and not the exhibitors.

### TOWN FLOODED WITH CHARITY COLLECTORS

Plainview, Texas, Nov. 13.—Plainview and the entire Panhandle are being flooded with fake charitable organizations and stock-selling schemes. To prevent the former from operating in Plainview, the Chamber of Commerce has named a committee to investigate all charitable collectors. Unless they have this committee's approval they will receive no help from the business men of Plainview.

Memory is a fine possession, but the softest lead-penciled note is usually more lasting.

### WORK BEGUN ON T. AND P. EATING HOUSE

A crew of men began work, this morning, on the foundation of the new Texas & Pacific eating house and hotel. The building will be erected on the south side of the yards, on the site of the former eating houses destroyed by fire, years ago.

An attempt was begun on August 6, last, by the citizens of Toyah, through the Chamber of Commerce, to have the new structure erected on the city side of the yards and a numerously signed petition to that effect, was sent to Texas & Pacific headquarters in Dallas without avail. Receipt of the petition was not even acknowledged, though it was sent by registered mail.

It was believed by those who signed the petition, and the list included practically every business man and property owner who was in the city when the paper was circulated, that it would be of incalculable advantage to Toyah to have the new structure erected on the city side of the railway yards and that it could have been built as suggested with little or no additional cost to the railway company.

The officials of the latter, evidently think otherwise and the city is to be deprived of a much needed improvement which would be a stimulus to other improvement which would make Toyah one of the important stations on the Texas & Pacific between Texarkana and El Paso.

To those who have made a study of the situation it seems that it must be a matter of a comparatively short time till steps must be taken to form a closer union between the railway and the city of Toyah, in spite of the fact that the Texas & Pacific has a monopoly of the transportation facilities of the town.

It is desirable, from many points of view aesthetic as well as utilitarian, that a railway and the city which it serves be as close to each other as possible.

For many reasons, some of them insurmountable, Toyah cannot be moved to the low ground south of the present yards where it would ever be menaced by a recurrence of the break of the dike impounding the flood waters held in the railway reservoir, which did so much damage in 1914.

If Toyah is to remain where it is it is equally unthinkable that the railway company will doom the citizens of Toyah who must patronize its trains, to put up forever, with the dangers to life and property presented by the crossing through which traffic to and from the passenger depot and trains must now pass.

It is possible but not probable that an attempt may be made by railway officials to close the station crossing and compel passengers and others having business at the station to cross from the city either two blocks west or two blocks east of the present crossing in order to avoid the dangers alluded to above.

Be that as it may the citizens, though beaten have the consolation of knowing that they tried. No ignominy attaches to having lost a fight if the fight was a good one. Truth has lost many a battle but it is not recorded in history that it ever lost a war. Better luck next time.—Toyah Basin Oil News.

### U. S. Cotton Industry Is Menaced by Pest of Mexico, Says Senator

The cotton growing industry in the United States is threatened seriously by the pink bollworm which infests the Laguna cotton district about Torreon, state of Coahuila, Mexico, according to Senator E. M. Dudley, who, with E. W. Kayser, vice-president of the First National Bank, has just returned from an inspection of that district.

In the Laguna district Senator Dudley said Monday, an expected crop of 160,000 bales will be reduced to a little more than 50,000. In other words, the pink bollworm is costing farmers of that section more than 100,000 bales of cotton this year; with prospects for next year even worse than at present, the senator said.

Senator Dudley's investigations were made by request of Governor W. P. Hobby, to whom his findings already have been reported. Mr. Kayser went as the representative of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

The pink bollworm problem, Senator Dudley asserted, is not alone that of El Paso's. "If the pest gets started in Texas," he said, "it will spread over the state, and then over the south. That would mean the absolute destruction of the cotton growing industry so far as this country is concerned."

The government of Texas or the United States, he said, should at once take steps to cause a cessation of cotton growing in the affected areas of Mexico until the pest has been stamped out. Conferences with officials of the Mexican government, he asserted, convinced him they were keenly alive to the menace and would welcome any method of eliminating

### ANOTHER CARNIVAL SATURDAY NIGHT

The bright sunshine of the past week has again enthused the members of the Richard Briscoe Post of the American Legion, and they have decided to stage the final night of their carnival, which had been planned for Armistice day and the day following, on Saturday night at the court house grounds.

The usually bad weather of last week stopped nearly all the program for the second day, but the boys were able, through the courtesy of the county authorities, to use the court house for their purposes and were rewarded with a crowded house. However, space was limited indoors, and with considerable material on hand, and with the receipts of the carnival just about paying expenses, it was decided to try it again Saturday evening.

The same carnival features will again be present, with some additions, gained from the experience of the first two nights. Dancing will be enjoyed on the especially built platform from dark until midnight. All events will be closed at midnight, should the crowd remain that long.

The members of the post are very profuse in their expressions of gratitude for the co-operation extended them during the two days celebration and trust that this will be continued for the Saturday night event.

Formal thanks will undoubtedly be extended at the regular meeting of the post Wednesday night. At this time the annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

The popular girl contest proved to be one of the most interesting events of the celebration. Miss Evelyn Slack of Pecos was declared the winner with a total of 21,875 votes, while Miss Katherine Walker of Balmorhea almost wrested the honors from the Pecos girl with a total of 18,100 votes. Miss Esther Moorhead of Pecos was third with 15,825 votes. Miss Slack, as the queen of the carnival, rode in the parade on Armistice day morning in a specially prepared decorated car furnished by the Pace Motor Company.

### WINS \$1,000 FOR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT

Waco, Texas, Nov. 16.—The agricultural display made at the Cotton Palace this year by West Texas towns under the direction of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been awarded a prize of \$1,000 for the best sectional exhibit of its kind at this year's exposition. Five hundred dollars of the prize money was given by the Cotton Palace, the remainder being divided equally between the Young Men's Business League here and the Waco Chamber of Commerce. The West Texas exhibit has been taken to Houston by Exhibit Manager J. C. Willis to be shown at the fair in that city.

the plague.

"The Laguna district of Mexico," Senator Dudley asserted, "will lose two-thirds of its estimated cotton crop this year. Part of the loss is attributed to floods and droughts but most of it to the pink bollworm. Next year, it appears, will bring an even worse condition.

"The pink bollworm is one of the most deadly menaces to the cotton growing industry of this country. Appalling losses have followed infestation by the pink bollworm, and the only means of stamping it out is to stop cotton growing for a period of years.

"At Torreon, we were informed by leading agriculturists that 95 percent of the cotton bolls were affected, though not all became a total loss.

"The condition is extremely alarming, not so much to El Paso as to all of Texas and the entire south. Should the pink bollworm ever get a foothold in the United States, it will mean the ruin of the cotton industry, as the south will be compelled to stop growing cotton until the pest has been destroyed.

"Cotton growers should exert every effort to keep the plague from our valley, and only eternal vigilance can accomplish that. People do not appreciate the fearfulness of the plague. Now is the time to keep it out. They must not wait until it gets started to begin their fight.

"The government of Texas and the United States should at once negotiate with Mexico to have the growing of cotton in infected areas at Torreon and other places stopped until the pest has been wiped out.

"While in Mexico City, I conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Villareal and other Mexican officials on the subject, and they agreed that the only way to eliminate the pest is to stop the growing of cotton in infected districts. The Mexican government will lend full cooperation in fighting the pest.

"The rapidity with which the pest spreads is indicated by the fact that the pink bollworm was not discovered in Mexico until late in 1916. It came from Egypt."

### MRS. T. A. RANDALS SUFFERS PARALYSIS

Mrs. T. A. Randals, the aged wife of T. A. Randals and mother of Judge Ben Randals, suffered a paralytic stroke Tuesday and is in a critical condition.

She was sitting by the fire reading when stricken and fell over and but for the timely help of roomers might have been burned. At the time Mrs. Ben Randals was at the prayer service of the ladies of the M. E. church, T. A. Randals at the ranch and Judge Randals on a business trip to the Crystal Water ranch.

All parties were summoned as soon as possible, as well as the family physician. At first it appears the stroke covered the entire body but later on she has been able to move one arm and in a meager way make her wants known. Owing to her advanced age and weakened physical condition little hope is entertained for her recovery.

### Scoring On Old Adversity In Every Period

(Staff Reporter)  
I watched a football game the other day. I noticed now fiercely and with what determination they tackled the fellow on the other side who was trying to get away with the ball, and as I watched, I remembered the "chalk talk" the coach used to give us on the Old Varsity Eleven the night before the big Thanksgiving game after we had gone through a hard scrimmage and came in with a crimp in our back and barked shins: "Never mind the other fellow until you get the oval tucked safely under your arm, then straighten out, lift your feet high to avoid stumbling, keep your head up and your eyes open, following your interference as long as it stands up and when it is down pick your holes, use your hands and your feet and don't look back over the ground you have covered—by all means make sure that only a good tackler downs you.

"There may be times when you will have to play a closed-up game but if you keep a cool head and a steady nerve you can always open up in the last quarter and with the necessary punch and tenacity you can push the ball past the white chalk marks and across the line.

"If you have your ears trained to listen for the whistle, you will undoubtedly miss the signals and lose ground and another down. Just one more down has lost many a game. No less, has many a halfback raced sixty yards down the field only to be thrown two yards from his goal line. By this it is shown that above all it takes "Spirit" and tenacity to play the great old game. It isn't how many times your opponents knock you down that counts; but it is whether you can rise after each fall with the same determination you had before you went down.

"Remember to keep your heads up and your eyes open—fight! Give them all you got every minute of the game and don't loaf on the job. There is an opponent for every man and if you don't get yours someone else has got to hit odds and get two—now, go after them."

And as I watched these players, I wondered if their eyes would be as bright and their mind as alert when hard work and the tribulations of life bore down upon them—would they crouch, spring and tackle the problems of life with the same fierce determination in which they tackled the enemy as he raced down the field; I wondered if they would stand forth under the same knocks from Old Adversity as they did from the fellow with the ball. If they can tackle their life work with half the vim and energy there is nothing that can stop them on their way to victory. Victory in after years means success in life; it means ease and affluence and the respect of your friends.

The world's stage is a football field. If you watch your ends and hold the line, Old Adversity can't score a touchdown on your diligence. Diligence, industry and a continual pounding of the line will bring the necessary number of downs to put the ball behind the cross-bars. You can score on Old Adversity every period of the game but you can't do it by going to sleep or hollering for the referee to blow-out time.

### MANY STRANGERS IN TOWN

A view of the crowd at the Rialto Theatre this week develops the fact that Pecos is again filling up with strangers. While the house was crowded almost to its full capacity one old resident of the town was heard to remark "there is not a dozen people in the house that I know."

### TOYAH BOOMING AGAIN

Jesse Knight of Toyah, here Wednesday, says that Toyah is again beginning to look like it did in the spring when the boom days were on. The hotels and rooming houses were filled to capacity Thursday night for the first time in months.

### GRANT WELL NO. 1 PRODUCING 300 BARRELS

With two power pumps, working in unison, on a beam for seven continuous hours Saturday, the Grant well No. 1, gave forth ninety barrels of high grade lubricating oil with an asphalt base; and superintendent E. E. Newby, who is in direct charge of the pumping, is not only elated but amazed at the remarkable showing being made by the well, as it surpasses anything within his long years' experience in the oil game, he states.

The well—only fifty feet deep—was drilled by the Grant Oil corporation on section 19, block 140, T. & St. L. railway survey; and with the showing of oil which rose over the top of the casing, power pumps were installed and after five days pumping the oil flow has perceptibly increased, rather than diminished, and it is now anticipated that when more powerful pumps are installed there will be a radical increase in the volume of production, which will now exceed 300 barrels per day, when on the pump continuously.

With the showing this well is making no field could present more alluring prospects. It is not the purpose of Fort Stockton citizens to luridly color the oil field picture of Pecos county, but they do have an earnest desire to give the outside world a clear conception of actual existing conditions prevailing in Pecos county, which is in the initial throes of most extensive development, work, with Fort Stockton the industrial, commercial and social pivot around which revolves all activities.

At this time there are ten wells within the county, in process of drilling; and inasmuch as they are scattered over a large area—all of which has been surveyed and re-surveyed by variant corps of geologists of wide-repute and accredited ability—it is naught more than reasonable for one to visualize Fort Stockton as the center of a forthcoming oil field of wonderful productivity.

The structures, the formations, the domes and sands are here; and those things alone are sufficient to persuade the experienced oil man to engage in active drilling operations, firm in faith that where all of those almost infallible things exist, as evidence, oil is not far distant. In Pecos county, however, it is not necessary for the investor in the oil game to back his judgment on the mute testimony of structures, domes, formations and sands, supplemented by the oral and written opinions of geologists and old-timers in the oil game. It is not necessary for the reason that the Fort Stockton field has an oil well now on the pump, registering production of better than ten barrels of oil per hour—a well that is supplying fuel oil for the boilers of several rigs in the immediate vicinity.

Development work has hardly gotten well under way, but things are moving in such a manner that he who runs may read the future and sense the possibilities that are destined to eventuate into realities.

The various companies now engaged in drilling wells in Pecos county are well-financed; and the rigs, equipment and crews rank with the best in the old, proven fields. If money, brains, determination, perseverance and industry—with oil being pumped out of the ground at the rate of more than three hundred barrels per day—may be construed into a visualization of an oil field, Fort Stockton as the center of a most remarkable oil field, ceases to be a mirage and without legerdemain or resort to the conjuror's art Pecos county evolves into an area literally spouting "liquid gold."—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

### BIG MAIL ROBBERY BY 19-YEAR-OLD YOUTHS

Omaha, Nov. 17.—Postal inspectors from a score of cities are still at work in Omaha and Council Bluffs, today endeavoring to clear up the mystery surrounding the theft from a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy mail car of several sacks of registered mail.

Despite earlier denials, the belief is growing that the loot obtained by the robbers will total vast sums. Estimates today ran as high as \$3,500,000, while the lowest figure mentioned in local newspaper reports is \$1,000,000.

The estimate of \$3,500,000 has been tentatively confirmed by L. J. Patterson, superintendent of mails at Council Bluffs, who admitted the amount stolen might be "pretty close to that."

One sack of mail taken, according to reports, contained \$500,000 in Government bonds being sent from San Francisco to Washington. Merle Phillips, 20-year-old postal clerk, who is said to have confessed to acting as a guard for the robbers, is being grilled further by the police. He sticks strongly to his story that he was double-crossed by his "pals" and received none of the loot.

# Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't over hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—

# CARDUI

## The Woman's Tonic

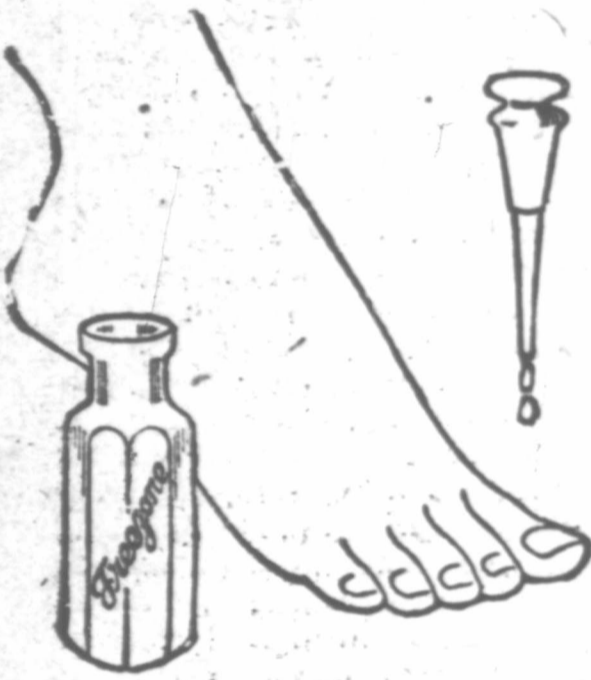
"I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Mrs. Burnett did. It should help you. At all druggists.

E. 57

## LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

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

## HOUSEWORK IS BURDEN

Woman's lot is a weary one at best. But with backache and other distressing kidney ills life indeed becomes a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life brighter for thousands of women. Read what Mrs. J. H. Shepherd, Baird St., Midland, Tex., says: "Quite a few years ago I had occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills. I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys and back. At times my back would feel so sore and lame the least work would be a drudgery. I would have headaches and on stooping over, I would get so dizzy, everything would turn black in front of me. I was caused a lot of inconvenience by the too frequent action of my kidneys, and I was all played out, with no ambition to do anything. I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me entirely. I haven't been troubled since."

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

### You Do More Work

You are more ambitious and you get more enjoyment out of everything when your blood is in good condition. Impurities in the blood have a very depressing effect on the system, causing weakness, listlessness, nervousness and sickness.

**GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC** restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

**GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC** is not a patent medicine, it is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup. So pleasant, even children like it. The blood needs Quinine to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. These reliable tonic properties never fail to drive out impurities in the blood.

The Strength-Creating Power of **GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC** has made it the favorite tonic in thousands of homes. More than thirty-five years ago, folks would ride a long distance to get **GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC** when a member of their family had Malaria or needed a body-building, strength-giving tonic. The formula is just the same today, and you can get it from any drug store. 60c per bottle.

### How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood in the mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 50c. Testimonials free. J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

## STOCK PENS ARE TO BE ENLARGED

Though the new Texas & Pacific bathing house and hotel will not be built on the city side of the tracks, the stock pens will be enlarged and improved and those engaged in one of Toyah's greatest industries will be given adequate facilities for the handling of their business. C. D. Johnson, general agent of the Texas & Pacific, at El Paso, arrived in the city at noon, under instructions from Receivers Lancaster and Wallace, to consult with the Chamber of Commerce, regarding their needs in the way of increased stockyard facilities and to make recommendations. In company with W. B. Collins, J. C. Farrar and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Johnson made an inspection of the present pens and listened to arguments for their enlargement. It was the consensus of opinion that the present holding pen should be cut into four or six loading pens, with necessary alleys; that an additional loading chute be provided, and that a new and commodious holding pen with a capacity for from 15 to 20 carloads of cattle be built on the west side of the present pens. Cattle will be driven into the holding pens from the west, thus making it unnecessary to cross the deep arroyo on the north side of the present pens and obviating the expense of bridging it or filling and tilling it. Mr. Johnson concurred heartily with the suggestions offered and intimated that he would recommend that they be carried out. This will mean that Toyah will have the enlarged stockyards which the business done at this point warrants. During the first ten months of this year 959 carloads of cattle were handled through the Toyah pens. As a result of the efforts to have cattle pastured here during the winter, the record for the next ten months will be greatly in excess of the record of the past ten month period.—Toyah Basin Oil News.

## Tomato Growers to Meet at Jacksonville

Representatives of East Texas counties interested in developing and stabilizing the tomato industry will meet in Jacksonville Monday, November 22, for the purpose of forming a marketing association similar to the California fruit growers' associations, states the Texas chamber of commerce district representative in Waco. A conference was held at general headquarters of the state chamber a few days ago at which the tomato industry was discussed.

Those who attended the conference and expressed their intentions of getting behind the movement were P. T. Cole, agricultural commissioner of the Cotton Belt railroad; M. E. Hays of the A. and M. College; D. T. Tinsley, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe railroad; W. W. Evans of Sulphur Springs; W. B. Farrar, marketing agent for the Cotton Belt railroad; and Walton Peete, agricultural manager of the Texas chamber of commerce. An effort is being made to obtain the attendance of one or more representatives from each community that ships tomatoes by carload lots.

## Jeff Davis Monument To Be Second Highest in the United States

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 13.—Work of completing the memorial obelisk to Jefferson Davis at Fairview, Ky., will be resumed and the monument when completed will be second in size only to Washington's monument according to a report today before the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in session here.

Reports of State presidents, submitted today, show a steady growth with North Carolina winning the banner for the largest increase in children's chapters.

The convention will end tonight. St. Louis was selected as the 1921 convention city.

A spirited contest over the question of preparing medals for Sons of Confederate Veterans who participated in the world war found its way back to the committee to gather further data.

## HAZING AT NAVAL ACADEMY DOOMED

### DANIELS TO STAMP OUT PRACTICES OF NAVAL STUDENT OFFICERS

Washington, Nov. 13.—Declaring that the Navy Department would go the limit to uphold the authorities of the Naval Academy at Annapolis in their efforts to stamp out hazing at the institution, Secretary Daniels announced today that instructions had been issued that no hazing would be tolerated and that any number of midshipmen necessary would be dismissed to end the practice.

I would rather have 800 men at Annapolis who can obey orders than 2,200 who can not," said Mr. Daniels. "The presence of insubordinate midshipmen is not desired. Men who are being trained to give orders must first of all learn to obey them." One midshipman has already been expelled, the Secretary continued.

## RED CROSS ROLL CALL IN 20 TEXAS COUNTIES NOW IN ACTIVE FORCE

Millions of children in Europe, robbed of the joys of childhood and most of the natural safeguards to which they are entitled, by the war, and thousands of children in the United States who are hindered in life because of preventable ailments, are looking to the Fourth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross as one of the principal means by which they will be restored to a normal condition.

The Roll Call will be from Armistice Day, November 11 through Thanksgiving Day, November 25. In that time efforts will be made to reach every person in the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross, which embraces the state of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, as well as other sections of the United States.

There is a vast work throughout Europe and the United States, waiting to be carried on on a much larger scale than has been possible heretofore, which will be taken up by Red Cross workers. To gain for this work the great success that has been planned for it by Red Cross officials, the first step is the Roll Call.

In the Roll Call funds to carry on the work will be obtained of course, but most of all, a membership of millions will be rolled up, it is hoped, to spur the workers on and to show them the people of the United States have their hearts in the great peace-time program.

A great part of the peace-time program is going to be the furtherance of the rehabilitation work now being done among the children of Europe and the United States.

In Europe, most woeful conditions exist among them, according to Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the American Red Cross, who recently returned from a several month's tour of Europe. Upon his return he told of the deplorable condition among the European children and stressed the fact that they are almost entirely dependent upon the people of the United States for succor.

Dr. Farrand pointed out at that time that the future of Europe depends to a great degree upon the children of the present generation. Unless they are allowed to grow into normal men and women and are helped to do so, the status of Europe in coming years, will not have progressed, he said.

Among the children of the United States, many of them are undernourished; some suffer from ailments which, though of a minor kind, retard their progress in school and in other matters. Red Cross workers, in inspections made of school children throughout the United States, have found them to be suffering from defective eyesight, defective hearing, enlarged tonsils, obstructions of the nasal passages and other things which with proper care, soon could be eliminated.

## WINTER EGGS

"The first winter I used Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription, it made me a lot of money. I have 61 hens and sold in January \$44.00 worth of eggs, beside what we used ourselves."—C. D. McCormick, Irmo, Idaho.

Poultry Raisers who get an abundance of eggs, use Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription, which tones up the system and stimulates the egg-producing organs without injury. If you want eggs this winter when eggs mean money, get Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription from your dealer right today. Dr. LeGear is America's foremost Expert Poultry Breeder and Veterinarian. For any ailment whatsoever among your poultry or stock get his remedies from your dealer. They must satisfy you, or your dealer will refund your money.

## DRILLING CONTRACTS IN THE PEGOS OIL FIELD

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2500 acres on Bell Structure, in northern Loving County, for hole to production, not to exceed 3500 feet.

1280 acres on fine structure in Ward County, for 1000-foot hole.

3000 acres in Ward County, for test to production, 3500 feet or under.

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**TOYAH VALLEY OIL COMPANY**  
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PECOS, TEXAS

## 20 TEXAS COUNTIES FREED FROM CATTLE TICK QUARANTINE

Washington, Nov. 13.—Release of 32,171 square miles of quarantined area in the cattle tick infested States of the South was announced yesterday by the Department of Agriculture, effective Dec. 12. Failure of county officials to co-operate in eradicating the tick in their area caused the re-quarantining of 7,917 square miles, the statement said. Under the revised quarantine approximately 218,000 square miles is held to be infested.

In Texas, Bell, Brown, Burnett, Camp, Coryell, Delta, Denton, Falls, Franklin, Gillespie, Hill, Hopkins, Lampasas, Limestone, Mills, Navarro, San Saba and Wise and a portion of Comanche and Lamar counties were released.

Work against the cattle tick generally is progressing very successfully, the announcement said, and with full county co-operation, "more substantial area will be freed from quarantine" next year.

## WILL ASK HUGE SUM FOR UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6.—An appropriation of \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 will be requested of the 37th legislature in order to carry out the building program of the University of Texas, President R. E. Vinson of that institution told the committee that is investigating the question of removing the medical branch of the university from Galveston which met here Saturday.

The committee has held a meeting at Galveston, and this was the second meeting. The committee consists of members of the legislature and business men named by the governor for that purpose. Because of the absence of a quorum of the board of regents the committee took no final action regarding the matter, but agreed that another meeting will be held at Temple November 18, at which time an effort will be made to reach a conclusion on the proposition.

President Vinson also stated that in carrying out the building program of the university it was contemplated to spend \$1,000,000 for the medical branch of the university.

See Hayes for Oil Leases—1-acre tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box 347, or phone 44, Pecos 12-1

### COUNTRY VS. CITY LIFE

Life in the country is far from being as rosy as the imagination often paints it. Life in the city rarely comes up to expectations. While there is more or less solitude, much hard work and various discomforts incidental to country life, there is also freedom of action, independence of thought and an opportunity for a closer relationship with the Creator. Here men can think clearly. Their wits are not sharpened at the expense of sound reasoning. They gain their livelihood by the exercise of both the mind and the body, and contribute real service to human kind. Men in the country are producers, not consumers.

Cities are necessary as factors in the modern industrial scheme. Without industrial centers, producers of food would have to revert to the methods of pioneers, working with crude implements, wearing homespun and living entirely within and for themselves. Industrial centers have made possible the many labor-saving devices used on the farm and have created for the producer the markets which provide an outlet for surplus food and fiber. In order to attract workers and to retain an efficient force of trained men, manufacturers not only pay high wages, but have found it to be an advantage to provide other attractions. They have provided baseball grounds and tennis courts, swimming pools and gymnasiums. Libraries, music, pensions and free insurance are some of the other inducements offered along with short hours of labor.

These are the attractions that the country must compete with, the most important of which is the rate of pay and the hours of labor. Before making the change from country to city, do not be deceived as to the comparative advantages offered. Of what benefit is a short day and high wages if you must spend every dollar received to meet the demands of the landlord, grocer and the numerous other tradesmen? Expenses multiply in the city. There is no way of avoiding them. One pays what is demanded to the extent of his ability and unless he holds up his end, he will find himself crowded out and trampled upon. He is bound by rules, and regulations. He is hampered by city conventions, and in many cases he loses his initiative. He and his family also discover that one can be far more lonesome in the city than he can in the open country. It also must be remembered the worker in the city, unless he be employed on a salary, is frequently without a job. There are days, many of them, he is an outside worker, when he must remain idle, but his necessary expenses continue. If he is a factory worker, his position is no less uncertain, for demands slow up and men are either laid off or put on short time. Strikes and labor troubles interfere with regular work and regular pay, and in the end the average daily compensation proves to be barely sufficient to supply the fam-

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And now remember, you always use less than of most other brands because it possesses greater leavening strength.



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There is no waste. If a recipe calls for one egg—two cups of flour—half a cup of milk—that's all you use. You never have to re-bake.

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Calumet Columbia Muffin Recipe  
—4 cups sifted flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups of sweet milk. Then mix in the regular way.

## Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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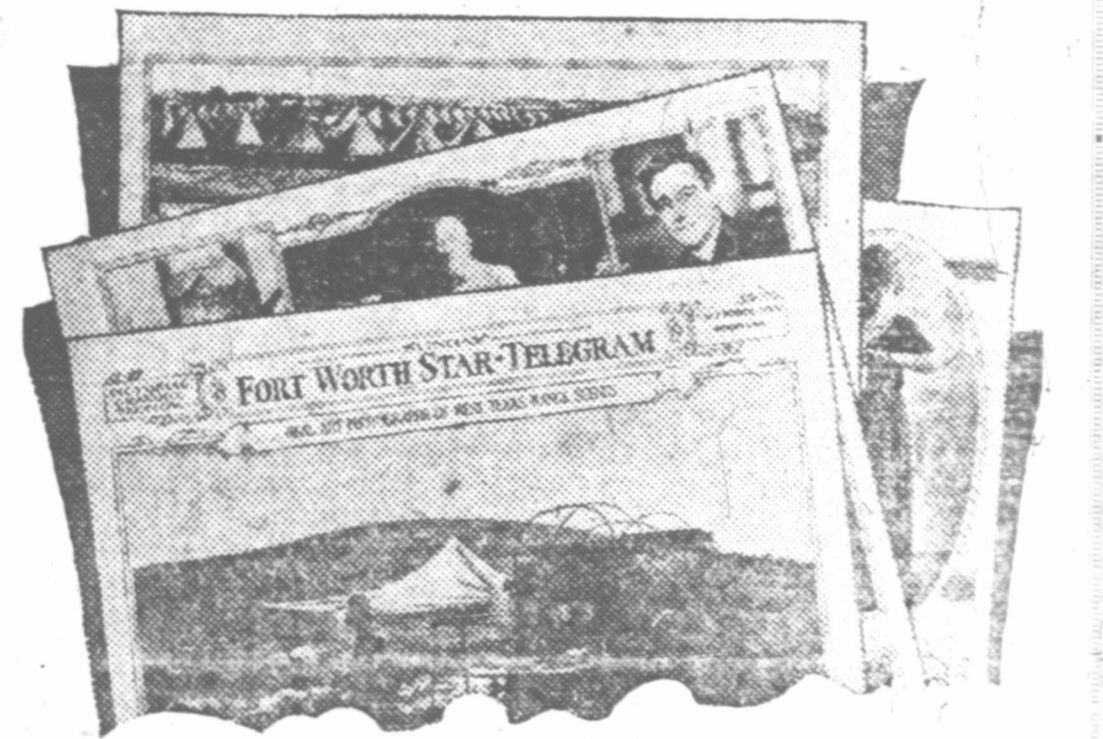
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## The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Last from the Press. More News, More Pictures, More Features. More Cartoons.

Orders Taken At This Office

ily with the meanest shelter and the simplest food.

The greatest drawback to country life at present is the fact that the farmer's surplus products are quoted in the markets of the world at less than the cost of production. The producer is penalized for supplying the world with the necessities of life. Notwithstanding this, every farmer has the means and opportunity of supplying himself and family with an abundance of food, wherein he has an advantage over his brothers in the city. It is to be regretted that many have failed to accept the opportunity to bring independence to themselves in this respect. Failure to

produce as many of the necessities of life as possible for home consumption, however, is a reflection upon individuals and not upon the country itself. It is done by many and can be done by all, and when farmers make it a rule to produce for their own needs first, and for others afterwards, supply and demand will function properly and one of the greatest problems of the producer will be solved.

There are many opportunities in the cities for progressive, capable men and women. The same may be said of the country. Intelligent effort will be rewarded whenever and wherever applied.

### COME CLEAN

George Horace Lormier, is an editorial writer who's proximity of ideas is often so close to the people that it hurts us to read them.

For holding a good batting average with the pen, George Horace and Frank Crane probably lead all other editorial writers. Here is the latest hot ground that George batted out: "Once when Napoleon was receiving an unusually large number of letters from Vox Populi, protesting against the way in which he was making history or something of the sort, he told Bourrienne to take a month off and to let the mail accumulate. When the letters were opened at the end of thirty days it was found that most of them had been answered by the passage of time and required no further attention."

"If we could only look up all the world's diplomats, statesmen, deep thinkers and leading doctrinaires for a year and go about our business without further interruption, we should find when we let them out that we had no need for panaceas. It was this composite imitation Moses that promised us Utopia and gave us Russia, that started out to lead us to Altruria and landed us in the wilderness. Now the world needs a regular Moses that is strong on law and order and that knows the route thru the Red Sea—a leadership of fact, work and example.

"Some people believe that the old moralities are outworn, the old standards outgrown. They prattle of the new dawn and larger life. The essence of their creed is leadership without fitness, bread without sweat, play without work, gains without losses. A practical demon of their theories would be interesting if one could view it from a distance. But like all amateur experiments with powerful elements, the end is an explosion and a stink that the bystanders share with the principals.

"The young and the middle-minded of all ages are half persuaded that the world is being reborn, radiant and unrestricted by the old rules and conventions. They interpret the new gospel to mean a good time with no morning after. "Old King Canute Lenine and his merry men all over the world will abolish the rules that have cramped style, and hereafter everyone can do as he pleases.

"It jizzes well, but our morals and our standards are only superficially based on artificial laws. Actually they are the net result of our experiments in breaking natural laws—hard-learned lessons in avoiding the explosion. Anything once is a good-enough rule, but the flaw in all these new ideas is that they have been tried twice and a hundred times. After each attempt to beat the game, man has had it ground into him that natural laws are unbeatable and has gone back to those principles on which all moral and economic progress has been based. In fact, so well agreed have we always been in our periods of sanity on these first principles that we have come to call them the obvious—and to believe at times that we are superior to them. But whenever an individual or a nation does disregard them the explosion follows automatically. The nations scrapped all their painfully acquired knowledge in the great war, and the biggest mess in history is the result.

"The world is constantly being reproached because it is so cold to new ideas, so slow to welcome revolutionary discoveries and inventions. The reason is quite simple. For every practical invention that has been presented to it, thousands of plausible but destructive theories and worthless contraptions have been urged on it. The world has learned caution through faith in fools. Sturdy ideas will survive a little coolness. A frost kills the rank weeds.

"The cost of sinning, morally or economically, is higher than ever, but the wages have not been raised. There is no good time-and-a-half forvertime. All the old roads still lead to hell, but nobody has discovered a new one. The generations that have preceded us have tried them all, rudely perhaps, but effectively. Some experiments in newfangled paving have been made—stretches have been asphalted, concreted and bricked. They have made the trip smoother, but they have also made it swifter. The old place has changed only superficially.

Men look at monkeys and exclaim, "They are almost human!" The fact that they are wholly human, for man, too, is an imitative animal and finds it easier to imitate the bad than the good, but he will learn anything that is the fashion. Virtue and vice are more largely matters of example than of precept—and the mass of men look to their leaders for example.

"The collapse of every civilization is invariably preceded by the collapse of its leadership. When their gods prove false to them the people turn to the false gods, as they

leaders to show themselves bigger, stronger and better than they are. They will imitate such men, follow after them, but when leaders whom they have trusted fail them they turn to the demagogue or the dreamer who promises all things to any man who will listen. Big promises cost no more than little ones when one has nothing to give.

"Leadership begins at home. It is as much the job of the head of a house and the head of a business, as of the heads of a nation. One man may be the captain over ten, another over ten thousand and a third over ten million, but it is the first duty of every boss, little or big to set the example for his followers. Leadership implies superiority, and being better than other people carries penalties as well as rewards. A man must be eternally making good at it, or be stripped of his shoulder straps and reduced to the ranks in the minds of his followers, even if for the moment they are powerless to demote him physically.

"The trouble with America and with the world is that too many of those to whom we have instinctively looked for example have failed us. This is as true of business as of government; of the capitalist as of the labor leader. In their lapse the preachers of the doctrine that you can play hell and not pay for it; that you can raise hell and not catch it—the doctrinaire and the demagogue—found their opportunity.

"There is no health for the world, no salvation for it except through the old and the obvious. We do not need the help of genius. There is plenty of genius in the world and it is raising such a racket of contending and conflicting opinion that no one can think straight for the noise. To genius has been properly attributed a touch of madness, and it naturally wants Bedlam. We want order.

"We do not need great professors of political economy, profound thinkers and high-browed theorists. We had them all at the peace conference and they made the mess of the ages. We want plain common sense.

"We do not need masters of diplomacy, renowned statesmen, financial Napoleons and dwellers in Altruria, Bulgaria or Russia. We want common honesty, straight dealing and clean American standards. We do not want prophets of the new and the complex, but doers of the old and the obvious, whose first sermon will be setting an example. We hear a good deal of criticism of a presidential nominee because he carries no mental fireworks in stock—rockets of speech with which to call forth the delighted ah-h-h's of the crowd. He is accused of being an old-fashioned rather obvious American, who keeps his feet on the ground as well as his ear to it, who has a practical, businesslike view of men and government. No one has charged him with being an experimental idealist. If this sketch of the nominee is accurate and the detailed working plans bear it out the country is fortunate, for that is the kind of leadership it needs right now.

"Unless the boss sets an example we cannot blame the workman for patronizing the bootlegger. If the employer wants sober men on the job, if he wants them to pass up rum in the evening, it is up to him to lay off the old stuff too. Getting his from the bellboy or the club steward does not put him in a different class from that of the lawbreaker who sneaks up a dark alley and hands a dark brother ten dollars for a quart of rotgut. So long as leaders in business, big or little, indulge in any form of lawbreaking that happens to suit their palates or their purposes, they have no just cause for complaint when those who look to them for an example indulge in other forms of lawbreaking that hurt the morals and the business of the community. "The best people" are sometimes the worst citizens.

"Again, when a man's employees, whether in a retail store or a great business, find that the boss is grabbing thirty, fifty or a hundred per cent profit on a prime necessity of life, what possible reason is there to expect them to refrain from following his example and demanding exorbitant wages. If a concern is putting out adulterated or short-weight goods by what logic can it expect a full day's work from its men? Instances of bad examples in politics, business and the professions could be multiplied. And though it is by no means true that our laxness is as general as one would gather from a reading of the press that specializes in sensation it is still widespread enough to call for a sharp tightening up all along the line, from the top down.

"Loose morality in our social life and our amusements is a natural sequence to a breakdown in leadership. It is a symptom that will disappear with a return to right thinking on the part of those whose duty it is to set an example. When the strong profiteer; the weak grab; when the strong decide that they will not be bound by one distasteful law, the weak de-

distasteful laws; when leaders decide that they are superior to the old conventions and rules, they have plenty of followers who will go their limit on better.

"Example may be expediency or conviction, but unless the leaders keep the rules the rank and file will not. Then we have the age old line-up of human nature against Dame Nature—and the old lady always wins. It is much easier, much less painful to mind her admonition to behave than to brave her displeasure, for she holds with Solomon and spares not. Already she has punished us a-plenty, but apparently we have not had enough, for the world is slowed down while our doctrinaires debate these great questions:

"Do two and two make four or do they make eight?

"Are not the theories that have killed Russia the right remedy for the rest of the world?"

"To which we would like to add another question for their consideration: Is not this world unrest that is so popular simply a new form of the early Egyptian shimmy?"

We offer the arithmetic, the copy book and the Ten Commandments as our contribution to the discussion. Meanwhile, if the rest of us will silently turn the key in the door of the pow-wow chamber and steal away to the year's work, our problems will tend to solve themselves and pass, while the great discussers are still cussing and discussing. It should not take a very bright world to know that the Karl Marxes and the Lenines, with less practical knowledge of business than the average shipping clerk, were hardly qualified to formulate a new plan for doing the world's work; that the graduate from college to the professor's chair or the lawyer's office, with little or no practical experience of the manufacturer's problems, is not usually the best man to formulate the government's thoughts and thoughts shall not; that the statesmen and the diplomats who time after time have let the nations in for war are not the ones most likely to lead them into the paths of perpetual peace. It is more than a little foolish to look to the impractical for the practical and to the failures for a plan of success.

"We have problems, but complex problems have a way of becoming simple when the simple things are properly attended to. You cannot build a peace palace or a people's palace that will stand up without an honest rock and cement foundation. You cannot live in either or enjoy life in either unless you have had a good job of bricklaying, carpentering, plastering and plumbing. The doctrinaires and the diplomats are trying to hand us a jerry-built world. If we are to have a country that is fit to live in, we shall have to get out the old plans, engage a practical architect to make such simple changes and additions as will fit them to a growing family, and build slowly and soundly by day labor."

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### COTTON TO BE STORED FOR RAISE IN PRICE

"It is folly to dump cotton in large quantities upon the American market, which is already glutted to the satisfaction of all those who prey on the cotton industry," said Wellington Brink, editor of The Cotton Grower, in an interview. "Speculators and buyers could wish for nothing better than to have a great deal more cotton added to that which is already clogging the channels of our marketing system. But, on the other hand, it is the height of foolishness to keep large quantities of low grade cotton unsold when there are such ready markets to be found overseas. Furthermore, every bale of low grade cotton that is held over until next year will represent a liability.

"The answer to the whole puzzle lies in cooperative shipping and selling of cotton to European mills, eliminating the usual middleman and ignoring the markets on this side of the water. It is to the interests of every farmer who desires to see a fair deal for himself and his neighbor either to attend the Waco conference to be held November 16th, or to send his representative. With more than two and one-half million bales ginned up to October 18th, it becomes increasingly evident that there is no general holding movement in process. So long as there is a super-abundance of cotton on the market just so long will the bears have control. Growers should hold their cotton until they can sell it at cost plus a reasonable profit. The should put it in their parlors."

When stagefright enters the brain, orders fly out the window.

## The Only Way

to remedy the present scarcity of houses in Pecos is to BUILD MORE HOUSES. We are not only prepared to furnish you lumber for these, but for your OIL DERRICK as well. Let us figure with you.

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### WHOLLY OCCUPIED

Elsie had been a very bad girl. In a violent temper she had thrown an inkpot at her little brother Bill, had smashed the teapot, torn her dress and kicked the cat.

But little girls of 8 must not do these things.

Her mother marched her upstairs with the object of giving her a sound, good hiding.

Matters were at their most exciting point when little Bill, attracted by the yells, opened the door and peeped in, on the chance of seeing some sport.

But this was too much for Elsie. In her prone position across ma's knee she managed to twist round her head and cry: "Bill, go away! Can't you see we're busy?"—London Answers.

R. W. SCOTT      JOHN KONKUS  
Blacksmith      Boilermaker  
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**THE ENTERPRISE**

Pecos Valley News, established 1887; Pecos Weekly Times, established 1897; Reeves County Record, established 1910; consolidated Nov. 25, 1912. The Enterprise absorbed Pecos Times June 3, 1917.

**PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.**

**JOHN HIBDON**  
EDITOR, OWNER AND PUBLISHER

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Foreign Advertising Representative  
**THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**

the future. When the day of reckoning comes the wise man accepts the inevitable. When pay day comes the debtor must be given his due. America waged the war. America won the war and Americans must pay their costs of the war.

Regardless of the party in power the people must pay the cost bills of the war. Regardless of the party in power all Americans worthy of the name must face the issues before them and make the personal sacrifices demanded.

It cost \$5,000,000,000 to meet the expenses of this government during the year 1920. It will cost \$5,000,000,000 in 1921. It will cost from \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 for years to come. There is no escaping the tax gatherer. Jones pays the freight.

Cotton has slumped, wool has slumped, livestock prices have slumped. Long ago the peak was reached. Now the slide to the bottom of the ladder is on.

America was touched lightly by the ravages of war. America is the wealthiest of countries. America has a war debt of \$23,000,000,000, or less than a third of the annual income of the republic.

America has all the raw materials—timber, coal, oil, iron, cotton, wool, and all other staples, that enter into the manufacturers, which makes a nation rich in the markets of the world and powerful in the financial centers of the world.

America is the food storehouse or granary of the world. America is the manufacturing nation of the world. More than \$55,000,000,000 is represented in the vault-stored wealth of the banks and trust companies of America.

America has a merchant marine for the first time in sixty years that ranks second on the seven seas. America should be the first as a maritime nation; America should be the first on the land as well as on the seas.

America, to all intents and purposes is a new country. Its natural wealth of resources or rather the surface of these has been scratched over and that is all. There is work to be done.

All Americans who are proud of their country should face the future. Whatever sacrifices there are to be made, each individual should be willing to make.

There are no obstacles in the pathway of the republic that cannot be surmounted; there are no barriers that cannot be beaten down; there are no menaces to life and liberty and the possession of property that are worthy of the name.

Americans are safe and sane. They have been safe and sane since the sword of Washington blazed the way for the freedom of the colonies and the coming of an imperial democracy.

American history points the way—the way that was first blazed by American valor and the road of safety for all time that was builded by American patriotism and genius. All Americans should face the future. All Americans should build for the future.

Leaders come and go. Idols rise and fall. Political organizations win today and lose on the morrow. Principles never die. Ideals of government live on forever. Democracy is imperishable.

Its champions live in every clime as they have lived throughout the ages—its destiny is to rule the world. Its seed was planted by the Soa of the Living God 2,000 years ago, and in less than decade champions of democracy have witnessed the passing of monarchical despotism in all the hoary and historic countries of the world, including Asia, the cradle of the Aryan race.

Now for a forward movement, now for a building movement, now for the development of the resources of the Southwest, now for co-operation and co-ordination of all the living forces of the Lone Star commonwealth in order that in 1930 Texas shall be one of the great states of the universe in wealth and intelligence led only by New York and Pennsylvania.

Now for the sacrifices that follow in the wake of every great war, for the acid test that is ever given the pluck and endurance and industry of a people and the attainment for Texas of the proud place in the sisterhood that her territorial area and matchless resources may easily win for her if her sons and daughters are true to the traditions of the past. Out of the destruction of desolation of the war between the states came the Southland to the incomparable place it holds in this nation today and out of the destruction and desolation of the world war will come all nations and peoples who emulate the examples and perform the labors and make the sacrifices of the people of the sword-broken Southland in the long ago.—Fort Worth Record.

Whether or not peace came to Mexico as a result of President Wilson's watchful waiting, or the discovery by the combatants that the grandstand was empty, matters not so much to the world as that they now enjoy peace in that country.—Val Verde County Herald.

A little sunshine dispels the darkest spots of life. But it seldom passes a closed door.

Everything comes to those who wait; the prodigal son returns to the village old maid, and the uncalloused traveler comes to the office to make a payment, sometimes.

**VILLA'S INVITE BY EL PASO NERVY**

"Pancho" Villa was too busy to attend El Paso's International Exhibition last week—too busy farming. The exposition committee, says the Deming Graphic, had planned to entertain the bloodthirsty villain like a regular human being. To make things complete and "nice" El Paso should have told its friend Pancho that a reception committee from Columbus would welcome him on this side of the border—and, believe "muh," there would have been no difficulty at all in having a large attendance from Columbus to greet the ex-bandid.

It would have been fitting for El Paso to have Pancho on a little excursion over the E. P. and S. W. to Columbus, and point out to him how the city has grown since he left it with its streets full of the dead and dying. \* \* \* The marks of the conflict on the older buildings are still quite plain and Pancho and his El Paso friends could have enjoyed many a hearty laugh at the way times do change. The murderous bandit of yesterday is the honored citizen of today, and virtue gets the same old reward it has always received. Villa has plenty of coin and El Paso likes to sell him harness and farm machinery and get a certain notoriety out of the pleasant and profitable business association.

Of course, the fact that Pancho is under indictment in the district of Luna county might complicate matters—that is, if Pancho survived the fatigue of the Columbus excursion. He sure would get a demonstration in the border town and being very fat, according to the El Paso papers, it might have a tendency to affect his heart. The Deming Graphic is willing to promise one thing: If Pancho will visit Columbus he will never come to trial in the district court.

But Pancho is very busy and, while he would like to visit El Paso again, he cannot conveniently make the journey at this time. Isn't it a shame.

The mushy El Paso citizens make Americans of this section feel like moving back to good old U. S. A. Imagine, if you can, the mayor of El Paso grasping the hand of Villa, red with the blood of slain Americans, and welcoming him with a tender of the freedom of the city. Can you beat it?—Columbus Record.

gue is dead." That croaking song exhausted its service in aiding to win an election. To repeat it now would be only to affront the intelligence of those who are made to listen to it, and to be guilty of an impiety, in that its effect, so far as it may have any, must be to visit scorn upon an undertaking which levies a moral claim to the sympathy and encouragement of every aspiring soul. It should fill our cup of humiliation that in this inspiring work for humanity we have no part. To deride those who are trying to materialize the ideal which we marked upon the sky to save a world from despair would be to compound desertion with treachery. If we can not summon the courage to participate in an adventure of our own projection in which all the other great nations of the earth have felt it their duty to join, at least we should be incapable of the indecency of pronouncing a judgment of futility on their effort, as we do when we cry, "The league is dead!"

All past due accounts must be paid by December 1, 1920. O. J. Green & Co. Inc.

**THE CHURCHES**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Don't fail to come to the Baptist church Sunday school.  
 10:00 a. m., preaching.  
 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., preaching.  
 6:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U.  
 Come.  
 PASTOR

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
 Preaching—Every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
 Christian Endeavor every Sunday at 6 p. m.  
 Mid-week service every Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.  
 Auxiliary meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock.  
 All are cordially invited to enjoy these services.  
 Leonard W. Matthew, Minister

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Services at the Methodist Church Sunday November 21, as follows:  
 Sunday school—9:45 a. m.  
 Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.  
 Junior Missionary Society—3:00 p. m.  
 Epworth League—6:00 p. m.  
 Evening service—7:00 p. m.  
 FRED B. FAUST

**THANKSGIVING SERVICE**  
 The Thanksgiving service this year will be held at the Methodist Church November 25th at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Rev. L. W. Matthews of the Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon. Mrs. H. H. Johnson will have charge of the music.

**Candy Sale**  
 Watch for the candy sale at the Pecos Mercantile (Grocery department), Saturday, November 27, 2 p. m. EUZELIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS. 13-2  
 Regular \$3.25 Overalls, heavy blue, now \$1.90. O. J. Green & Co. 1t

**Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days**  
 Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60

**CLASSIFIED**

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Winchester 25-35 Carbine Rifle. Call Johnson & Garrett Garage. 131f

FOR SALE—Five-room house, 50-foot lot, in Pecos, \$1,000; will take auto as cash payment; easy terms on balance. Apply R. P. Morrison, Loving, N. M., or J. L. Morrison, Pecos. 13-3

FOR SALE—One good Jersey milk cow. Phone 246. F. W. Pichler. 131f

FOR SALE—A good milk cow, cheap; will be fresh in few days. See Frank Joplin at Pecos Mercantile Co. 14-4

FOR SALE—The south half Section 179, Block 13, H. & G. N., near Sardogosa; leased for oil, well being drilled on cornering section, land free of incumbrance; price \$3,200.00 cash; transfer lease to purchaser. S. D. Bever, Pontiac, Illinois. 13\*3

FOR SALE—Three lots, well located. Call at Enterprise office. 121f

FOR SALE—Five-acre lease, Section 12, Block C9, Reeves County, Texas; recorded Vol. 1 oil and gas lease, Pecos, Texas. E. G. Hulse, Box 81, Hopkinsville, Ky. 11\*4

FOR SALE—Best drinking water in West Texas, from the Avery well, 17 miles east of Pecos. Delivered anywhere in town, 10c per gallon, \$1.75 per barrel. FRANK BOND, office in Oil King Grill, Telephone 39. 51-f

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

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments for rent, also one furnished bedroom, close in. Apply to Mrs. P. B. Smith. 131f

**AGENTS WANTED**

GET INTO BUSINESS—Watkins 137 products sell to every farmer. If you own auto or team can give bond, write today for information where you can get territory for selling products of largest institution of kind in world. Twenty million users. J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. 111, WINONA, Minn. 13\*2

**WANTED**

THE ENTERPRISE has two perfectly good copies of the Pecos Times for sale at a saving.

**MONEY SAVERS**

WITH EACH FIRESTONE AUTO CASING PURCHASED WE WILL GIVE TUBE SAME SIZE FREE

Auto Casings and Tubes

Size—	Smooth Tread	Non-Skid
30x3.....	\$11.47	\$14.74
30x3 1/2.....	14.40	17.50
32x3 1/2.....	21.42	23.80
31x4.....	.....	27.88
32x4.....	28.60	31.77
33x4.....	30.05	33.36
34x4.....	30.68	34.08
32x4 1/2.....	38.25	42.50
33x4 1/2.....	39.48	43.86
34x4 1/2.....	40.76	45.26
33x5.....	.....	52.40
35x4 1/2.....	42.58	47.30
36x4 1/2.....	.....	48.02
35x5.....	.....	55.55
37x5.....	.....	58.86

GUARANTEED 6,000 AND 8,000 MILES. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

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LANDS AND OIL AND GAS LEASES—FIVE ACRES TO FIVE HUNDRED ACRES

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 PECOS, TEXAS

**THANKSGIVING SALE**

Beginning Friday, the 19th, we will sell all Trimmed Hats in our establishment

**1/4 OFF**

Miss Lillie Poe



The business man takes every seventh day of the week to rest, but —

**How About His Wife?**

Give your wife a rest like yourself. Bring her down to the

**MINT CAFE**

For our Mint Special Sunday Dinner

SERVED 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

The Baird Star last week hit the nail squarely on the head when Editor Gilliland said:

"Sic transit gloria mundi"—and the Democratic mule! The glory of the world may pass away, but the old Democratic mule is endowed with eternal youth. He has been ridden, kicked and cuffed by demagogues and fed on strange diet that caused him to lose many a race, but later has always turned up a winner. Our old mule is winded by strenuous service the past seven years, but a four years rest will put him in trim. He thrives best on short feed. Watch the old mule. He is not dead, but some of his political managers are politically dead and deserve it. We do not put Cox in that list, however. Dispatch.

**THE CRUSHED PINK**

A Pink—as the parlor Bolsheviks are now called—got into an argument at a Philadelphia smoker with Editor George H. Lorimer. "We all work pretty much alike," said the Pink. "In other words, we all do the best we can. Therefore I claim that we all ought to be paid alike, and that would abolish class distinctions, rich and poor."

"I don't agree," said Editor Lorimer. "This equality idea leaves me cold."

"But," said the Pink, "don't you all, after all, row in the same boat?"

"Yes," said the editor—"but no with the same shell!"

Unknown owner, lot 1, block 1; Unknown owner, lot 2, block 1; ...



## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid.

### Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days

"LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially-prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly but should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It stimulates and regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c per bottle.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

### FAREWELL PARTY

Little Misses Obara Lawson and Sue Hines were the charming hostesses Saturday afternoon, November 6th at the home of Mrs. W. F. Howard at a farewell party to Margerite Bean.

The children of her room at school bringing fruit and sandwiches for the refreshments made merry with games at the party. Margerite was very popular with her class mates who regretted losing her companionship but wish for her happiness among new friends in San Diego, California.

### WEDDINGS

#### CAVETT-TATE

Allen Cavett and Miss Elizabeth Tate were married October 27, at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago. Allen is well known in Pecos having been living here for some months and is associated with his brother, Frank, and others in the drug business at the Pecos Drug Company. Allen is quite a favorite with the young people.

He and his bride arrived Thursday from a "honeymoon" trip to Bass Lake and Borseville, Indiana, and will be at home to their friends in apartments at Grandma Newels'.

## THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME



About 12,000,000 boys and girls, composing nearly half the school population of the United States, are members of the Junior Red Cross, which is helping the children of Europe, while at the same time it is doing an important work here at home. Kalltan Chetwelf, who wears the engaging smile shown in this picture, is the son of an Indian guide and trapper. He is the youngest Junior living in the neighborhood of Juneau, Alaska—and he sends greetings to fellow Juniors of the United States.

## FINANCIAL REVIEW

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

"The Economic World" reports that, according to the monthly compilation of "The New York Times," transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the month of October, 1920, aggregated 13,613,562 shares, as compared with 15,316,737 shares dealt in during September, 1920, and with 36,886,384 shares bought and sold during October, 1919. The month's business in stocks this year, therefore, is considerably less than one-half that of the same month a year ago. The heaviest single day's trading in stocks in the course of October, 1920, was on October 1, when the shares dealt in aggregated 919,647; the highest full day's trading was on October 19, when the transactions amounted to 363,909 shares. For the ten months ended October 31, 1920, the total transactions amounted to 177,945,079 1-2 shares, as compared with 258,639,307 shares bought and sold during the corresponding months of 1919.

In marked contrast with stocks, dealings in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange during October 1920, were at a decidedly high level, the total par value of the bonds bought and sold during the month being no less than \$331,723,050, compared with a total of \$486,477,950 par value in Sept., 1920 and with \$308,024,000 in October, 1919. The largest single day's total of bonds bought and sold during Oct., 1920, was \$20,271,350 par value on Oct. 5, and the smallest full day's transactions in bonds were on October 18, when the total was \$12,558,400 par value. For the ten months from January to October, 1920, the grand total of the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange was \$3,073,182,800, par value, compared with \$2,723,170,500 for the corresponding 10 months of 1919. Following classes of bonds composed the transaction in October, 1920: United States Government obligations, \$244,099,050; obligations of Foreign Governments, \$27,516,000; State issues, \$1,210,000; New York City issues, \$275,000; obligations of private corporations, \$98,623,000.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(K. O'Daker in Ft. Stockton Pioneer)

Anticipating that housewives may adopt an eight-hour schedule, a Hoosier suggests that it may be necessary for a man to have two wives. And that only makes provision for two-thirds of the time; but with two wives on his hands a man would undoubtedly need a full-one-third of the day to commune with God and the bad man.

The Supreme Court has just ruled that one may transport whiskey from a warehouse to his home without violation of the transportation clause of the Volstead prohibition law. By the time the Supreme Court has completed trimming the claws of the prohibitory law it will be so vitiated Mr. Volstead won't be able to identify his brain-offspring.

Czecho-Slovakia natives who fail to vote are sent to jail. Those misfits over there may be all of that—misfits—but they sure have the correct slant about the ballot. He who fails to avail himself of the privilege automatically fails of doing his duty and hence, is not a good citizen of the country in which he lives. And the place for a person who fails of functioning like a good citizen should be put in jail.

In the business world the election results removed no point of uncertainty other than which one of the two dominant political groups is to govern the destinies of this country for the four-year period beginning March 4, 1921. Deflation has started and will run its course, concurrent with the days of reconstruction, and the return to sane living. The era of wanton waste, wild-eyed speculation, and idiotic extravagance is at an end; and never again, within the days of those of mature age, will a like experience be witnessed. The hod carrier in a silk shirt has had his fling.

### A GLOWING DESCRIPTION

A New Yorker, one of the native-born type, who rarely leaves the confines of the greater city, took a vacation (this summer and went with one of the New York ball clubs on its trip West. He saw many strange sights.

On the return trip the club stopped off at Buffalo, and, never having seen Niagara Falls, as is the case with most New Yorkers, the players persuaded their fellow-traveler not to miss the opportunity.

He looked the falls over very carefully and returned to his hotel.

"Well, what do you think of it for a wonderful sight?" asked one of the ball players.

"I'll say," said the New Yorker, without undue enthusiasm, "that she certainly throws a mean leap."—Saturday Evening Post.

### SOME PROBLEM

A stout woman always took two theatre seats for herself, so as to be more comfortable.

On one occasion the attendant said: "Excuse me, madam, but who is going to use your second ticket?"

"I am going to occupy both seats," replied the woman.

"Just as you like, madam, only they happen to be on opposite sides of the aisle."—New York Globe.

We sell them for less. Try us and see. O. J. Green & Co.

### No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

### GLASSES—SPECTACLES

We will send you a pair of our CLEAR SIGHT glasses for ten days free trial and save you more than one-half agents' profit. Write for particulars today.—A. C. GRUBB OPTICAL CO., Marlin Nat'l Bank Bldg, Marlin, Texas. 13-1f.

## SAYS PROHIBITION INCREASES CRIME

### JUVENILE OFFICER CHARGES MANY MEN WHO DRANK NOW ABUSE FAMILIES

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13.—Statistics showing that complaints of cruelty to wife and children have increased 238 per cent since prohibition arrived and more rapidly in the last six months than during the first half of the year, were made public in the annual report of Albert E. Webster, Superintendent of the Juvenile Protective Association, made public today.

"Men who formerly drank heavily", the report reads, "have undergone a reaction which expresses itself in surliness or abuse of the family."

Other classes of complaints also are shown to have increased. Juvenile delinquency has increased 40 per cent, complaints against disorderly houses 80 per cent, or about 700 per cent over the war period and complaints concerning runaway and immoral girls nearly 100 per cent, or 80 per cent more than during the war period.

On the other hand it was shown that complaints of adult contribution to child delinquency on account of liquor have decreased 74 per cent since the eighteenth amendment went into effect; prosecutions for non-support have decreased 20 per cent, disorderly conduct charges have been cut in half and insanity complaints reduced 60 per cent.

### YOUTH'S COMPANION IS GOOD, CLEAN READING

It has been said that The Youth's Companion has had more readers per copy than any other publication in America. There is good reason to believe this to be true. But the important thing is that the influence of the paper upon its millions of readers has always been directed to building character. "East, west, home's best," has been its unuttered slogan. In its articles, editorial and otherwise, it has dwelt upon the importance of good citizenship. In all its contents it has aimed to give out only entertainment, but "stepping-stones to higher things."

A year of The Youth's Companion brings a tremendous tide of delightful and diversified reading that cannot be found elsewhere.

The 52 issues of 1921 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1921.
2. All the remaining issues of 1920.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1921.

All the above for \$2.50.

4. McCall's Magazine for 1921. The monthly authority on fashions, \$1.50 a year. Both publications, only \$3.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. Price 60c.

## In the long run

—You will find a bank account with a strong, reliable bank one of your best business assets.

—This bank is prepared to serve you in all your financial transactions and we will welcome your use of the service we offer our customers.

—If you desire to put some of your savings in Government Savings Securities we recommend this investment, and will get such securities you desire.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

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## Trees Trees

Choice Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees of all kinds. Order now while our stock is complete. Write for catalog and price list.

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## CITY MARKET

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FOR ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND CURED MEATS

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## VULCANIZING!

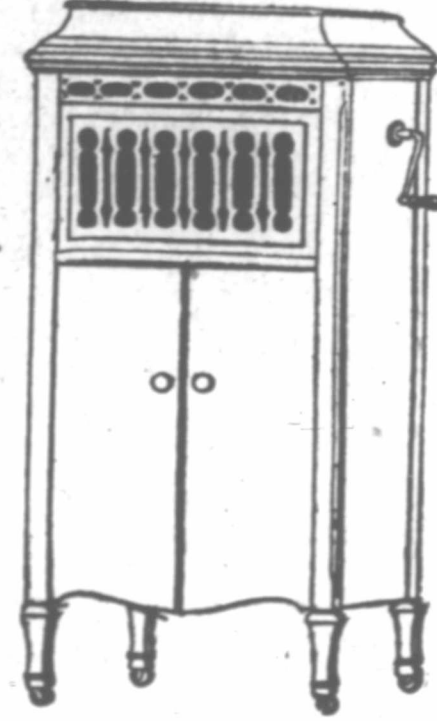
J. A. Hardy & Son have generously offered me space in their auto shop for a vulcanizing shop and I will be ready for business each school day after school hours and Saturdays. All work guaranteed. I will appreciate any business you may give me or turn my way.

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PHONE 36

TOM McCLURE

H. A. WREN

## H. & G. N. RY. LANDS FOR SALE IN REEVES COUNTY

Surveys Nos. 45, 47, 53, 55, E. half of 61, and 63, in Block 4; and Nos. 43; 45; 47 and W. half of 67 in Block 5.

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos City, in the arroyo belt of the Pecos 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.

Also, surveys Nos. 1, 3, and 5, fronting on the Pecos River, in Reeves county, and Nos. 19 (a river survey) and 51, block 8, Pecos county.

Also 15 surveys in block 11 and 3 surveys in block 12. None of these are river lands. All are in Pecos county.

All these lands are under lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes and any sale of same will be made subject to such lease.

J. G. LOVE of Pecos is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Reeves County and application should be made to him for the purchase of same.

There is no local agent for the sale of the lands in Pecos County, and parties desiring to purchase any of same should apply to the undersigned.

IRA H. EVANS, Agent and Attorney in Fact, AUSTIN, TEXAS

SEE

# ARTHUR E. HAYES

## THE PECOS OIL MAN

# FOR LEASE

ANY SIZE TRACTS

Can sell drilling sites—5,000 acres or more—making special price on limited amount of 5-acre tracts, on what is known as Col. Henry Lepp lands or Wheat lease, \$40 per acre. Centrally located as to the Laura, Bell and Leeman wells now in operation.

SEE

# ARTHUR E. HAYES

## THE PECOS OIL MAN

P. O. BOX 367, PECOS, TEXAS.

Office phone 44.

Residence Phone 180

## As Dead as the Dodo



\*Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist.

Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead!

Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults.

Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.

## NOTICE

All Land Lease,  
Permit Holders  
and Royalty  
Owners

who are interested in development of the field in the vicinity of Section 8, Block C-20, public school lands, Reeves County, communicate with ARROHEAD OIL COMPANY, Pecos, Texas.

### Permit Holders

If you want to block in your acreage and prove it up thru a well to be drilled in above vicinity advise us fully in your first letter what you have, give full description first letter.

ARROHEAD OIL  
COMPANY

SAM DICK

## PEARCE BROS.

EXPERIENCED  
RIG BUILDERS

GET OUR FIGURES ON COMPLETE RIGS, MATERIAL, RIG IRONS, OR LABOR CONTRACTS

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Windmill Construction and Repair Work,  
Concrete Foundations, Concrete Tanks and  
Sidewalks. All work guaranteed. Phone  
Number 84.

## INITIAL WAREHOUSE BEING CONSTRUCTED

Fred Roberts, of the United Cotton Growers Association of America, announces that the first warehouse to be constructed under the auspices of the United Cotton Growers Association of America will be built by the Kleberg county unit. This decision was reached at a meeting of the members of this local organization held in Woodman Hall, Kingville, recently. It was the sentiment of the meeting that the warehouse should be of the most modern type commanding a low insurance rate. It was enthusiastically agreed that its construction should begin just as soon as the architect's plans shall have been finally approved by the Board of Governors of the United Cotton Growers Association of America.

The Kleberg county unit is "but one of many county associations that are expecting to push the warehouses phase of the Association's plans. It is anticipated that warehouses will be started in all sections of Texas at an early date.

## Modest Doughboy Only Received Four Citations in the War

Modesty is apparently the watchword of William F. Cox, ex-doughboy who applied for enlistment in the navy Saturday.

Cox, upon being questioned by an officer of the navy recruiting station at 914 Main street as to whether he had had previous service or not, admitted he had been in the world war, and from his attitude he had apparently been a cook behind the lines.

Upon examination for acceptance he was questioned in regard to a wound in his leg.

"Oh, that? Yeah, a machine gun bullet hit me there. 'Doc' said it almost went clean through," he replied in a drawing manner. Several other wounds were questioned and it became evident to the officer that the applicant was a possible hero.

In the course of the examination the officer asked Cox if he was cited for anything and with the same slow motion he continued:

"Well, I got a croix de guerre and six citations and a victory medal with six stars across the ribbon.

"But what's this scar?" exclaimed the examining officer, cutting Cox's statement short and indicating a place where it looked like he got hit with a fourteen-inch shell.

"Oh that? Why, that's a scar from a boil," was his ironic reply.—Dallas News.

### FREEDOM

Cortlandt Bleeker said at a New York roof-garden supper:

"Apropos of New York as a summer resort, I heard a story the other day.

"A Westerner blew in here and applied for a room in a hotel. The hotel clerk said to him:

"Very sorry, sir, but we're so overcrowded that I'll have to ask you to share a room with another gentleman. Will that do?"

"Hm. Yes, I suppose so," said the Westerner reluctantly, "but will this chap turn in early? I've got a lot of work to do here in New York, and I'll need a lot of sleep, and I don't want to be disturbed by crinins."

The clerk laughed.

"You'll have your night's rest completed before this gentleman ever gets in," he said.

"Sure of that," said the Westerner.

"Certain," said the clerk. "You see, the man's been stopping with us every August for the last eleven years and this is the first time he's made the trip without his wife."

### LATER REPORT

Have you any of Bluff's & Co.'s coffee?" the stranger asked.

Plenty of it sir! How much would you like?" the dealer responded briskly.

"Do your customers generally like this coffee—I would want only something really good," the customer observed cautiously.

"Never had a more popular brand—it is fine—use it regularly on my own table," the dealer assured him.

"Well, I am glad to hear you speak so well of it now. You wrote me a while back that the goods were so unsatisfactory that you would have to return them unless you were given a further special discount. I'm Bluff, you know. Good day!"—Exchange.

### NEEDED THE CORK

An Englishman had been an abstainer for twenty years, but fell from the ways of grace and worshiped the vinous god with all the fervor of a convert.

Feeling the need of recuperation, he sent his boy to an adjacent hostelry for a bottle of whiskey.

"But," cried the hotel proprietor, "who's it for?"

"For my father," said the boy.

"Nonsense. Your father is a total abstainer, and has been, to my knowledge, for longer years than you've lived."

"Well, at all events, he sent me for it."

"What does he want it for?"

"To let you into a secret," said the boy, ashamed to tell the truth, "he's going fishing, and he wants the cork to use for a float!"—Minneapolis Journal.

## QUARANTINE LIFTED FROM 18 COUNTIES

Washington, Nov. 18.—An order of the United States Department of Agriculture will release from Federal quarantine on account of the cattle tick fever on Dec. 1, 31,171 square miles.

The following Texas counties are released: Bell, Brown, Burnet, Camp, Coryell, Delta, Denton, Falls, Franklin, Gillespie, Hill, Hopkins, Lampasas, Limestone, Mills, Navarro, San Saba and Wise. A portion of Comanche and a portion of Lamar also are released.

The following Oklahoma territory is released: Atoka and Bryan counties, the remainder of Latimer and Sequoyah counties and a portion of LeFlore and Choctaw counties.

In Louisiana, Arcadia Parish was released and St. Helena, Livingston, Sabine, LaSalle and Calcasieu Parishes and a portion of Quachita Parishes are quarantined.

## Officers Find Two "Dummy" Dairy Cows Giving Pure Whisky

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 13.—Two "dummy" cows, stabled in the stalls of a real dairy farm, giving instead of milk, high-grade imported whiskey drawn from a 500-gallon tank, submerged in the Savannah river, a short distance away, constitute what local officers believe to be the most complete smuggling apparatus ever uncovered in Georgia. Both the cows and the tank were destroyed yesterday afternoon in Chatham county by representatives of the United States Marshal's office in conjunction with county officers from Chatham.

### LAXITY IN EDUCATION

Is education among the things that have suffered in the general let-down since the armistice? While the hasty intellectual training of candidates for a commission was going on we heard much of the marvels of intensive courses, and of the new appetite with which undergraduates swallowed stiff doses of trigonometry and other unpalatable subjects without ever troubling to ask, "Why should I?" But Prof. Arthur Gordon Webster of Clark University, writing in the Scientific Monthly, expresses serious doubts as to the present temper in regard to education. The trouble, he thinks, lies with the community, with the fathers and mothers who do not insist that their children shall do anything that requires exactitude, stick to it, and not let up till it is done.

This, it is to be hoped, is precisely the criticism which the community itself most frequently makes. It is complained, for example, that the graduate of high school or college, after smattering many things, can not be trusted to add a column of figures or to copy a letter correctly. Applying to a college professor of mathematics for an undergraduate who could do some simple work with a calculating machine for a bit of research in physics, Professor Webster was told, "There is not much use, because nobody nowadays learns to do anything carefully and get an exact result." It is the same thing that complaining parents say, but whereas parents blame the teachers, Webster blames the parents.

He holds them responsible, that is to say, for the prevalent notion that the chief object of going to school or to college is to have a good time; a college is looked upon, according to one of his colleagues, as a country club somewhat marred by attendance at recitations. Intellectual attainments count for little because in this country the only criterion of success is the amount of money that a person has made. There is no such respect for scholarship as in France, and this is why French students are three years or more ahead of their American contemporaries; the only thing that a French father wants is that his son shall become a distinguished man. The life of the French student may be dreary, but they "produce the goods." They do not go out for the team, they do not go out for the crew, for the paper, or for the glee club, or for the theatrical profession. They go in for study and hard labor. They consider that learning is an end in itself, and are not continually asking, "Why do I hafter do this?"

Whether or not this is among the things that they order better in France, the French way is quite obviously the way to get results. Rapid and sustained progress can come only through hard, steady work; if America takes things more easily it is sure to be left behind. But is America prepared to take education with such seriousness and to make the necessary sacrifice? Would efforts to set and enforce such standards get the support of the American public, or even of the "old-grads?" Would colleges which should ruthlessly suppress all "side shows," make learning the chief business, and enforce severe standards for admission, continuation and graduation be able to keep going? It seems obvious that for the present and for a long time to come the strenuous intellectual discipline found in France can not be applied in this country, and the blame, if any blame is to be imputed, must rest with the temper of the American people rather than with the educational system. In education as in everything else, a country gets what it sufficiently wants; America at present shows no signs of wanting high-voltage education.—Springfield Republican.

# TEXAS STANDARD FORM LEGAL BLANKS

THE ENTERPRISE HAS IN STOCK AND  
FOR SALE A COMPLETE LINE OF  
THE FOLLOWING BLANKS

- Contract
- Bill of Sale
- Warranty Deed
- Stock Mortgages
- Quit-Claim Deed
- Oil and Gas Deed
- Affidavit in Effect
- Chattel Mortgages
- School Land Deed
- Power of Attorney
- Vendor Lien Notes
- Transfer of Royalty
- Sale Option Contract
- Mineral Transfer Deed
- Affidavit to An Account
- 88 Form Oil and Gas Lease
- Permission to Take Deposition
- Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease
- 88 Form Producers' Special Lease
- Release of Mortgage or Deed of Trust
- Petroleum and Gas Prospect Application
- Mettalic and Non-Mettalic Mineral Application
- 88 Form Trans-Pecos Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease

THE ENTERPRISE IS PREPARED TO PRINT  
ANY OTHER BLANKS ON SHORT NOTICE

JUST SO IT'S PRINTING, THE ENTERPRISE  
CAN DO IT AND DO IT JUST A LITTLE BET-  
TER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW. THERE'S  
A NIFTY, PLEASING APPEARANCE ABOUT  
EVERY JOB TURNED OUT OF THIS OFFICE  
—AND YOU AND THE ONE TO WHOM YOU  
WRITE OR SEND PRINTED MATTER KNOW  
IT IS AS GOOD AS THE BEST





# BLANKETS and Comforts

\$5.00 Cotton Blankets reduced to.....	\$3.95
5.50 Cotton Blankets reduced to.....	4.50
6.00 Plaid Blankets reduced to.....	4.75
8.50 Plaid Blankets reduced to.....	6.75
12.50 Plaid Blankets reduced to.....	9.95
15.00 Plaid Blankets reduced to.....	11.95
18.50 Plaid Blankets reduced to.....	14.75
22.50 Plaid Blankets reduced to.....	17.75
27.50 Plaid Blankets reduced to.....	22.50
28.50 Plaid Blankets reduced to.....	23.50

Every Comfort in the house at reduced prices  
Every pair Shoes in the house at reduced prices  
All Men's Clothing on sale at reduced prices

ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU  
WHETHER OR NOT YOU BUY

## Pecos Mercantile Company

# THE Rialto Theatre Home of Good Pictures

Unknown owner, lot 13, block 49, Balmorhea; 40c.  
Unknown owner, lots 1 to 3, block 7, Clark's addition, Pecos; \$2.51.  
Pecos Valley Southern R. R. Co., \$1,722.24.  
G. N. original grantee, 640 acres; \$18.96.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 4, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 7, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 13, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 14, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 15, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 16, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 17, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 18, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 19, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 20, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 21, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 22, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 23, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 24, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 25, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 26, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 27, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 28, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 29, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 30, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 31, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 32, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 33, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 34, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 35, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 36, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 37, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 38, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 39, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 40, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 41, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 42, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 43, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 44, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 45, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 46, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 47, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 48, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 49, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 50, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 51, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 52, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 53, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 54, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 55, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 56, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 57, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 58, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 59, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 60, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 61, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 62, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 63, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 64, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 65, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 66, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 67, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 68, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 69, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 70, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 71, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 72, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 73, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 74, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 75, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 76, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 77, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 78, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 79, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 80, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 81, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 82, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 83, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 84, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 85, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 86, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 87, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 88, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 89, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 90, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 91, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 92, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 93, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 94, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 95, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 96, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 97, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 98, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 99, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.  
Toyah Valley Alfalfa Milling Co., Abst. 505, Sur. 100, block 13, H. & G. N. original grantee, 3.6 acres; \$12.97.

West Park addition, Pecos; \$22.33.  
Unknown owner, lot 2, block H, Toyah; 60c.  
Unknown owner, lot 3, block H, Toyah; 60c.

### PERSONAL

Mesdames W. W. Runnels, Tom McClure, Oram Green and Harry Woods were visitors the early part of the week in El Paso.

James Cardin of Kansas was in Pecos a few days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom Lewis and children.

John Durdin returned Saturday from El Paso where he has been in army service for the past year.

Miss Evelyn Slack was winner in the Popular Girl Contest and was declared "Queen of the Carnival" last week and presented with a diamond ring.

Jess Knight and Clint Lanier of Toyah were business visitors in Pecos Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parker have recently moved into their own home in the south part of town.

Mrs. Tatum Moore and children of Balmorhea and Mrs. Hardin Ross of the ranch, are in town visiting at the Michigan, the guests of their father, M. Somes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collings are at home from El Paso, where they have been visiting their daughters, Mrs. Sam Means and Miss Sadie Collings.

Mrs. Kate Grayson of Toyah was a Pecos visitor between trains Wednesday. A sister from Abilene had been visiting her and was returning home and Mrs. Grayson accompanied her this far on her way.

Mrs. W. G. Bean writes to Pecos friends that she arrived safely at San Diego, California, where the family have a nice four-room bungalow with modern conveniences. She writes that little Dorothy stood the trip well and is improving all the time.

Mrs. F. W. Piehler is ill at her home and unable to do her house work. She has been in ill health for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Selman are the happy parents of an eight-pound son born to them Saturday the 13th at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Richburg. The nurse in charge is Miss Mary Davis of Alpine.

Mrs. M. E. Ray, mother of Mrs. A. J. Curtis, is confined to her bed with illness. Mrs. Ray has already passed her three score and ten years and is very feeble and will soon pass to her reward. She was a constant and regular attendant at Sunday school and church where her presence is already missed. Mrs. Ray is one of God's own and has lived a noble, sweet Christian life—an example for others to follow.

Mrs. Charles Manahan returned last week from Dallas where she remained after a visit to the Dallas fair studying engraving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Green are the happy parents of a daughter born to them Wednesday.

J. J. Harrison and wife of Pyote are the parents of a baby born Tuesday.

Jack Woods who has been laid up with sickness for several days is on the streets again.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cole of Lubbock spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mrs. Wylie Cole. They were on their way home from the Baptist Convention at El Paso.

Dr. Lusk has been confined to his home on account of illness for the past two days.

Noley Burton sustained a broken ankle and smashed foot on Wednesday but no particulars could be had.

Mrs. Elsie West returned Wednesday from Dallas where she visited relatives and attended the fair.

Mrs. C. F. Hanson of Carlsbad is here on a visit to her son, J. V. Hanson of the Pecos Mercantile Dry Goods department.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stamper were in town Tuesday from their valley farm, shopping.

C. R. Troxel was over from Toyah on business Wednesday.

Judge Ben Palmer and John A. Palmer were visitors at the Mica Mines in Culberson county the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Wilcox are rejoicing over the advent into their home Monday, November 15 of a fine son weighing 9 1-2 lbs. whom they have christened Robert Thomas Edggar and who bears the distinction to have living two great grand fathers, three great grand mothers and two grand mothers and grand fathers—four generations living in Pecos.

Mary Elizabeth Norwood, the little three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Norwood, has been seriously ill with pneumonia but The Enterprise is pleased to state is improving.

A. A. Eddins was in from the ranch last week attending the Armistice Day celebration and visiting his daughter, Mrs. Tom Crum.

Rev. Leonard W. Matthews, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in Midland the latter part of last week.

Miss Buena Payne, who has been working with Miss Poë, will leave this week for a visit with relatives at Plainview.

Rev. S. E. Wilson was visiting his family for a few days this week, returning to his work he carried his little son, Wallace, to Stanton where he entered him in the Catholic school.

Mrs. P. J. Rutledge and children visited in Ranger this week.

Mrs. Steve Ward has been seriously ill but is improving.

The annual Bazaar of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church will be held at the Pecos Dry Goods company December 3rd and 4th. 14-3t\*

### CALF HIDE SELLS FOR 42 CENTS

The hide of a choice 250 pound calf sold in Canyon this morning for 42 cents. The same hide one year ago would have been worth \$6.30. The calf was fat, and the hide the most desirable on the market.

Men who have not been handling cattle little realize what the cow map is up against today. Leather is higher and harder to get than ever before yet there has been a tremendous slump in the price of hides, until the lowest price in the history of the country now prevails. At the present prices, it does not pay to skin the animals.—Canyon News.

Last week it is understood Elmer Jones brought in a fine hide which he sold for less than two dollars and turned around and paid \$40 for a pair of boots. There was enough leather in the single hide to make several pairs of boots and no sane man can be made to believe that the profiteer did not come in for a large at some point in this transaction.

### LOYAL

Many stories have been told of certain women since they have received the ballot in regard to their seeming indifference to the use of it, but a Jay county woman had an unusual answer as to why she would not take advantage of the right of suffrage.

A young woman was taking the poll, and on asking about political affiliation was somewhat surprised to hear the woman reply:

"I am not going to register and I am not going to vote. I have two husbands dead—one was a Republican and the other was a Democrat and I'm not going to vote against either one of them."


The poll taker wondered what her dead husbands were running for.—Indianapolis News.

### INJURES JANITOR AND DAMAGES BUILDING

Abilene, Texas, Nov. 16.—Harry stone, a negro janitor, was seriously injured and the basement of a downtown office building badly wrecked here early this morning in an explosion of natural gas.

The explosion took place when the janitor struck a match to light the furnace.

Put some of your pay in Our Bank some day it will work for you



Who gets your spare money?

What is the use of working for money unless you BANK a part of it so that it will some day work for you? He who spends ALL has nothing; he who banks a part of his earnings regularly MUST prosper.

That's arithmetic.

Let our bank have your spare money on deposit. Money piles up fast if you leave it in the bank and keep on adding to it.

Try it. It pays!  
We invite YOUR banking business.

## PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK

### ROSES OF TWILIGHT

The wind sucks the fragrance of roses  
Through leaves that whisper low.  
The gold that each blossom discloses  
To the sunset gives its glow.  
The silence of gloaming brings sadness  
Since the garden's lonely length  
Is filled with a longing for gladness  
And for love that brings it strength  
The soft rhythmic raindrops come dancing  
From the skies of dismal gray.  
The roses are weeping and glancing  
At the west and dying day.

—Helen Emma Maring.

### PROMPTLY, TOO

I was humiliated this morning, my dear," said the young minister, on his return from church.

"How was that, Charles?" inquired his wife.

"Immediately after my sermon I was requested to marry the Widow Jones and young Mr. Spriggins. As it was the first time I had performed the marriage ceremony I suppose I was a trifle nervous. Anyhow, after I had said to the groom, 'You do promise,' and my mind suddenly became a blank and I was unable to proceed."

"Charles! What did you do?"

"The widow prompted me."—Cartoons Magazine.