TOYAH-BELL NO. 2 G. OF G. GETS SET FINDS RANGER SAND

Mr. E. L. Stratton made a trip to the 'How West Texas Toyah-Bell No. 2 well on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. R. S. Johnson and the editor. Mr. Stratton made good time both going and coming in his splendid car.

was encountered.

while the bailer hung in the well. Oil to the point:

On the surface and from the editor's point of view, and he is free to admit he is not versed in oil-well-ology, he does not consider this well a real oil well at the present time but were he a real gambler and had the nerve to bet his coin he would be willing to place his all on the bet that when this present formation has been drilled through and the underlying strata is penetrated it will be a real oil well and one which will bring to Pecos such crowds as she has never before seen.

· Now, understand the Enterprise is not making an effort to cause a rush to Pecos again-it would really rather not see it until the wells are gushing forth the liquid ed. At the same time the bill providing gold over the top, but these are the plain facts as he saw it at the well Wednesday of this week.

This is an oil saturated limestone forma- normal bills was killed. tion with showings of oil sand. The drill The same legislature established a school has now penetrated more than eighty for negroes, also in East Texas, or made a feet of limestone. A black limestone was big appropriation for one, we forget which. found under the oil showing at 2025 feet. The nearest state normal to the bulk of This was followed by a brown limestone, West Texas is at Denton, where also is lowhile the formation in which the drill was cated another state educational institution. working yesterday was a grey limestone. Of course, West Texas was 'awarded' This formation is declared by oil men to normal at Alpine, on the Mexican border. be practically the same as is found in the and another at Canyon City, on the New Ranger field.

\$62,000 IN LEASES

Pecos Valley Alfalfa Land and Oil Com- men for work in Arizona and Mexico. amount of \$50,000.

all the officials of the company were called representatives, in a hopeless minority in of the Legion, to club privileges. to Pecos by wire and spent the entire day both houses, are able to prevent it. at the well yesterday. The drillers are "A little table showing the territory from before the regular meeting. Members of hole due to a weakened cable, but the force dents may interest State Press: of workers will be strengthened today and "Within 50 miles-39 per cent. it is hoped that the bit can be pushed on "Within 100 miles-72 per cent. into the sand for a test. Meantime local "Within 150 miles-87 per cent. oil men are holding their breath. That "From the rest of state-13 per cent.

Mr. Lynch also stated that he had a mately 350 miles from Bryan. carried through today.

Other Pecos real estate men are experi- acknowledges the fact. encing a run on their holdings in Loving "It took the legislature eight years to re- capitol at Austin. West Texas land, be it ated by the Panhandle Electric Light and periment station is now feeding out 45 about 100 yards from the road, he told the is due for a big boost.

BACK TO SCHOOL.

The young people returning this week whom belonged to West Texas. dett, Sherman; Miss Alice Leeman, Texas suffered.

Has Been Discriminated Against'

The Toyah-Bell No. 2 has been receiving | West Texas newspapers are outspoken no little attention for the past few days or against the proposed amalgamation of the since work was resumed, with the standard West Texas chamber of commerce and oth- by George McQuaid, managing editor of The company will supply a twenty-four rig and a fine showing of both oil and gas er Texas chambers of commerce. West the Dallas News and Porter A. Whaley, hour service from the beginning. If the Texas newspapers demand recognition of On reaching the well Pearce Bros. were West Texas by the lawmakers of other sec- Commerce and formerly secretary of the service and show signs of adding power found replacing the temporary hand-made tions of the state. They are demanding an Pecos Chamber of Commerce.

bull wheel with a real store bought one industrial and mechanical college, equitaand hence drilling was temporarily sus- ble redistricting and modern irrigation the activities of the past ten months will erwise it will probably be dropped. To pended. There was nothing to hide and laws. The editor of the Abilene Daily Re- be made by Secretary Walter N. Suther- stimulate interest, an office will be opened all were allowed free access to every part porter is of and for the West. He isn't land, and short talks will be made by W. in the Monroe Slack jewelry store buildof the well. The long bit which had been clannish, he isn't a shriveled localism, he penetrating a hard gray lime rock forma- is not a narrow-eyed sectionalist, but he is Bank, M. E. Neiderkorn of the Pecos Light kinds of electric appliances and give demtion, saturated with oil with a very strong for justice for West Texas. The following and Power Company, Dr. I. E. Smith, Ira onstrations of their uses. According to smell of gas was hanging from the tower editorial from the Reporter is very much J. Bell and others.

around the hole plenty of oil was very State Press of the Dallas News, calls on may be dismissed by 10 o'clock. much in evidence. On examination of the the Reporter to name specific instances of alush pit the sand was found to contain a legislative unfairness to West Texas. As of the residents of the Pecos Valley and to them. strong odor of gas with a good sprinkling an astute argufier, State Press knows the many others living outside Pecos but havvalue of dealing in generalities and plati- ing interest in the valley. tudes yourself and requiring your opponent to be specific. He asks; as an "alla Texan" Prosperity Dinner." just how West Texas has been discriminated against, and intimates that he will try to find room in his column for the Reporter's answer.

"As this newspaper stated yesterday, the attitude of the legislature toward West Texas is not so much what the legislature has done to West Texas as what it has failed to do for it.

"There is the matter of the West Texas A. and M., which the legislature, guided by East and Central Texas prejudice, destroyfor the West Texas A. and M. was passed another bill or bills established at Nacogdoches a state normal, eighty miles away from a state normal already doing business at Huntsville, and another state normal at The Toyah-Bell was drilling late yester- Kingsville, also in East Texas, and 150 day in much the same formation as has miles from the existing institution of simibeen encountered for the past two days, lar nature at San Marcos. Neither of these

Mexican border. Both are poorly supported and inaccessible.

"Of all the state-owned and state maintained/institutions, West Texas has the epileptic colony at Abilene, and the tuberculár sanitorium at Carlsbad, both liabilities ather than assets as far as any benefits de-Renewed activity in the leasing of land rived from either by the surrounding counfor oil development was demonstrated yes- try is concerned. There is also the school terday when W. R. Lynch, manager of the of mines at El Paso, which trains young

pany, sold and transferred leases to the "The A. and M. College at Bryan, which draws 1,507 of its 1,727 students from with-The leases were all given in Loving coun- n a radius of 150 miles about Bryan and ty. This is probably the record sale since but 163 students from all the rest of Texas. the days when the boom was first here. no more serves West Texas than it serves The good showing in the Toyah-Bell No. the Philippine islands. This institution, 2 is probably responsible for the increased according to the president, will ask the legdemand for acreage in Loving county. The islature in January for more than one mildrill in this well has stopped in a sand lion dollars for new buildings, twice the which oil men claim is identical with the sum provided for the West Texas A. and big producing sand of the Ranger field. M. If State Press wants specific instance club will be fully worked out. A commit Not much information is being given out of legislation against West Texas let him tee has been appointed to draft regulations regarding the prospects but that there is watch with what alacrity the legislature for the club and to arrange for the admisa "big stir" is evidenced by the fact that votes this huge sum, unless the West Texas sion of residents of Pecos, not members

having some trouble with the tools in the which the Bryan institution draws its stu-

there is oil in the well has been shown by "Thus even State Press will be able to 'farthest west' governor the state ever had a test, it only remains now to determine see that 87 per cent of all students at Bry- "No West Texas man has ever sat upon whether it is there in commercial quanti- an come from within 150 miles of that the supreme bench of Texas, nor repre-

\$62,000 land sale that would probably be "There is a real need for a West Texas land furnished the bonus with a capital of \$30,000, divided into 300 as experiment station by digestion experi- traveled road 18 miles east of Barstow. A. and M. and State Press knows and for most of the East Texas railway mile- units having a par value of \$100 each, has ments and by feeding experiments, to be His attention was first attracted when he

county and from all appearances it looks district the state after the 1910 census and remembered, endowed the public school Power Company. Jesse Knight of the Pan- head of steers at substation No. 7, near sheriff. like the lease acreage in the Pecos valley give West Texas the two additional con- system of Texas and the University of handle company, is president of the new Spur, one of the objects of which is to degressmen to which she was entitled. For Texas. a time the city of Houston was represented "The point is, State Press, that West dent of the new refining company, E. B. grain sorghum on the hoof. The utiliza- of sand. The feet and part of the legs in congress by three congressmen, two of Texas taxpayers are forever paying money Daniel is treasurer, and James F. Lawney tion of grain sorghum in this manner also stuck above the earth. Coyotes had due

to the various schools where they are in "The Texas legislature has failed to re- in return. West Texas land owners and of the new concern. Among the holders of with high finish. Accordingly, both cattle- of the man. The head literally had been attendance are Miss Aileen Love to S. M. district the state senatorially, and thus property owners pay a higher percentage units in the company are a number of Cali-U., Dallas; Miss Irene Prewit, Car-Bur- once more the interests of West Texas have of taxes on their holdings than do the fornia men who have become interested in periment with unusual interest, making of the murderers, Sheriff Wade believes.

deathknell of the independent operator. Inition."-Fort Worth Record.

annual dinner of the Pecos Chamber of his week. Commerce at the Oil King Grill next Tuesday evening, January 11.

The tickets were placed on sale yester- ast few pieces of machinery to arrive. day and indications were that there will be The plant will start as soon as the enan attendance of about one hundred at the gines are in place and the work of re-

master of the evening. Talks will be made running.

H. Browning Jr. of the Pecos Valley State ing, where the company will display all

The occasion has been named the "Pecos

Jack Kinder, head driller for the Federal Service and Development Company, Inc. was in the Enterprise office yesterday morning and made the following report:

The Laura well is now 1945 feet in black sulphur sand flowing sulphur water with strong oil and gas showings. This water is flowing slowly over the eight and a quarter inch casing and back into the larger casing, really just circulating. The casing, Mr. Kinder says, is not "froze" but is set tight on a rock formation, which makes it advisable to jar it loose with casing spear which has been ordered from Cisco. There will be 40 feet of gray lime stone to underream before this casing can again be set and work resumed on further pushing the drill bit to pay sand.

The Grogan No. 1 is drilling around the 300-foot mark. Mr. Kinder says they expect to start drilling on Tinally No. 1, Victory and Grogar No. 2 and the Leeman wells in the near future.

J. Van Clark of the Federal Service and Development Company wired Wednesday that he would leave Minneapolis for Pecos

The Laura is looking good and Mr. Kinder says he anticipates no trouble whatdeeper and "that there is plenty of room yet for the Laura to make a big producer.'

The Richard Briscoe Post of the Amerifloor of the Mathis building, now owned prise. by the Masonic order, and is preparing to open up club rooms for its members within the next few days.

A billiard table has been purchased and

will be moved into the building Friday. The regular meeting of the post will be held in the new club rooms next Thursday evening at which time the plans for the

The club rooms will be partly furnished the Legion spent Wednesday cleaning up the club room, using the Pecos fire engine for the purpose.

"West Texas has never been able to elect a governor. Weatherford furnished the

own-and Abilene happens to be approxi- sented his state in the United States sen-

age, and West Texas land built the state been organized to take over the plant oper- 93 per cent of the value of corn. The ex. saw something protruding above the earth

Central or East Texans.

Woman's College, Fort Worth; Misses Car- "When West Texas discovered her un- "Perhaps if State Press and East Texas who will turn the product of the wells tie Clovest and Jewel Cowan, State Univer- limited resources in oil, the Texas legisla- members of the legislature would come out they are now drilling over to the refinery. Mac Kyle returned Monday to Dallas, tie clasp, a nickel, and a bill fold contain sity; Austin; Miss Mabel Smith, Colorado ture placed heavy taxes against the fluid and amble around in West Texas a while The plant will be enlarged and improved where he will re-enter school at the Ter- ing notes, receipts and a passport Louise prings. Colo.; Miss Zara Sims, C. I. A., and sought unsuccessfully to pass a blue they would see for themselves the justice at once. Mr. Stanton is now in Los An- rell school for boys, after spending Christ- the name of N. V. Nixon were found near Denton; Jim Prewit, A. and M. College, sky law which would have spelled the of West Texas' claims for legislative recognized geles securing material with which to con- mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid by.

MAY HAVE ELECTRIC

Little green, blue and red tickets worn That Pecos will have electric lights some on the coat lapel of Pecos citizens indicate time within the next two weeks was the the intention of the wearers to attend the tatement of one of the company officials

> Everything at the plant has been set in rder and the workers are waiting for the

modeling and cementing the floor in the Judge James F. Ross will be the toast- building will take place while the plant is

manager of the West Texas Chamber of people of Pecos take advantage of this motors and electric appliances, the com-Beside these two speakers, a report of pany will continue to keep it running, othstatement, these utilities will be sold at Serving will start at 7 o'clock and the absolute cost to the consumers in order covered the rope and bailer and in and "Uncle Joe Taylor, otherwise known as program is planned so that the meeting that the company can get them in use as soon as possible and thus derive a revenue Invitations have been sent to a number from the current that is necessary to run

"I believe we will be able to keep the twenty-four hour service going," said Manager Neiderkorn. "We planned to open up an electric supply store before the holidays but thought it would do no good as the people would be skeptical without any current for their use. However, many people came to the plant and had us order them appliances and altogether we have four or five hundred dollars in sold orders on the road or already delivered. This shows that the Pecos people are really taking an interest and that is all we want, for if they will show an interest we will deliver the

A word may be added for the company. putting the plant in first class shape and also adding a lot of new machinery. The wires of the city have all been gone over tightened and put in shape. According to the engineers the old plant was losing 20 per cent of its current through the fact that many of the wires were cutting into trees and poles and grounding the current. The plant has been put in shape to give the greatest amount of current on the least amount of work, thus making the expense lighter. Once started, the officials sa there is nothing to cause a stop.

ever in lowering the casing and drilling of the cases against the Sunshine company longer so as to cover a reasonable cycle, a to recover lands leased to it for mineral dependable average may be obtained. purposes have been waiting on this decision and will probably not be prosecuted. or settled out of court. The decision in detail of the court of appeals came too late for publication this week, but will apcan Legion has taken a lease on the ground pear in next week's issue of the Enter-

WORK ON DISCOVERY

of Mr. Bell to push this well on down to ducing belt may be unable to get the prorapidly as possible.

the discovery well, has been cemented and of distribution are in such a state as to in the course of two or three weeks the stifle the demand to an extent that the propump will be put on to pump out the wa- ducer must cease to look further for a diter and develop the oil sand struck some rect market, and follow the lead of the

TOYAH REFINING CO.

organization. A. A. Stanton is vice presi-termine the profitableness of marketing face downward in a narrow shallow grave into the state treasury and getting nothing secretary. Toyah will be the home office enables the cattlemen to market his cattle down and gnawed the face and shoulders the development of the shallow field and regular visits to the feed lot. struct the needed new units of the plant. | Kyle.

GRANT OIL DEPTH 96 FEET

LONGER STAPLE COT-TON FOR EAST TEX

Cotton growers of northeast Texas in the vicinity of the Troup substation of the Texas agricultural experiment station, are belched out in torrents. acutely interested, at this time, in the subject of a longer staple cotton for that region. The marketing system in vogue there has never made much differentiation between the lengths of staple, in affixing a value on the cotton, when offered for sale. It is held, by some, that the buyers have assumed that all the cotton of that region the short staple price, since a considerable amount offered is short staple. There is also a theory that the short staple varieties make a much larger yield of lint cotton per acre, than do the longer staple varieties. Thus, the majority of the growers have been more or less fixed in their habit of planting only short staple varieties and it follows that prices received for cotton in that section are lower than in many sections where a better staple is known to be grown more or less universally.

The Texas agricultural experiment station, substation No. 2, at Troup, began. seven years ago, a series of experiments to determine what, if any, difference there is in the producing capacity in pounds of long it will pump. But at that it is a lint cotton per acre between the popular short staple varieties like Half and Half known at the depth of 96 feet. Cooks, etc., and a medium long staple cotton represented by the several varieties of the Mebane, Rowden, Lone Star and the Where the well was put down there is a Truett types.

Nineteen lots of the Mebanes averaged: for the seven-year period, 236.72 pounds of has for years been covered with a seepage that they have taken unlimited pains in lint cotton per acre, while the short staple of oil. Some twenty years ago a well was varieties yielded, for the same period, about one-twelfth more, which, considering the higher value of the longer staple, is not nearly enough difference in yield to justify the growing of the short staple varieties under present market conditions.

With this result in mind, the growers of that section are considering means to secure the universal adoption of the longer staple varieties. In this connection, the Troup station has found, during the past three years, that Acala seems to be a promising variety for that region, and the staple is considered superior to the Mebane strains. This, however, is not a conclusion as the test on Acala has only covered The case of Ben Randals against the three years, one of which was dry and the Surshine Oil Corporation, in which a ver- other two very seasonable. The showing of Reeves and Ward and Loving counties dict was rendered for Randals in the dis- was not good the dry year, but quite satistrict court, was reversed and remanded by factory for the two seasonable years. When the court of civil appeals at El Paso. Many this test has been maintained a few years

MARKETING OF GRAIN

Many railroad points in the grain sorghum belt of west and northwest Texas are congested with a surplus of milo, kaffir and feterita heads, awaiting a market. The Texas experiment station recently bought a car of threshed mile grain at \$18 per ton, f. o. b. loading point. The freight to Bell well No. 1, or the discovery well, College Station was \$6.50 a ton, making will be resumed tomorrow. Cement which the grain cost \$24.50 per ton, delivered at was found in a shallow grave near Barstow when placed in the well spread and when college, though quotations from dealers drilled through not only cut off the water ranged as high as \$40 per ton, indicating but the oil as well. It is now the purpose that users of grain sorghum outside of prothe next pay sand which will be done as duct at an attractive figure, and are therefore not buying their normal supplies.

Bell well No. 3, 600 feet southeast from It would seem that the regular channels corn belt farmer, who found many years ago that he must market his corn on four El Paso September 10, telling him they

West Texas has plenty of high grade cattle to consume the surplus grain sorghum crop to advantage, if general feeding were months ago. practiced. The feeding value of grain The Toyah Oil and Refining Company, sorghum has been determined by the Tex- by E. B. Menk, of San Angelo, on a rarely

That Pecos county has another real oil well is now a matter of history. On Wednesday at noon of this week the drill bit penetrated the earth to a depth of 96 feet in Grant well No. 10, about 65 miles southeast of Pecos and about 20 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, and the liquid gold

It is said by those witnessing the bringing in of the well that it flowed a thousand barrels the first hour. This the Enterprise editor who visited the well yesterday afternoon believes is exaggerated, though it may be true. The natural lake, on the edge of which is this well, was full of oil and the oil was being pumped into tanks is short staple and that any grower, with a all the while. After the first gush the well longer staple, if he sells there, must accept calmed down and when visited by the editor yesterday, while still thowing a good grade of oil it was gently running over the top like the placid waters from a epring. There was some gas, but not sufficient to assist materially in bringing the oil to the top. All who viewed this well yesterday. and there were many from every point of the compass, think it a fine well and it has been dubbed the "Miracle Well." The editor may be a little too conservative, but it believes this well will only be a pumper in the next day or so, but he believes that with the pump it will produce anywhere from one hundred to one hundred and fifty barrels per day. This, however, is guess work for no man can tell how much or how wonderful well and probably the very best

This well is in a big valley of fine fertile land covered with salt and tabosa grasses. natural lake which would probably cover an acre. This lake was usually dry, but put down to a depth of about 1200 or 1400 feet on the edge of this lake and not more than 50 or 75 feet from the "Miracle Well," and no oil was found. Recently this casing was pulled and now this well is filling with oil and gas. Around and near the edge of this lake are several wells which have been drilled to various depths, some producing and some dry.

These wells are believed to be the result of a fissure in the rock which forms a pipe line from some mother pool and is considered by sound business men in the oil game as positive proof that the Pecos oil field is no longer in the wildcat class, but a real proven, undeveloped field, and not only are the Fort Stockton people but those elated. All that is necessary is to sink the wells down to the proper depth to get the real gushers and since many of our wells are now well beyond the 2000 foct mark a new life has been put in every phase of business in this section and the public are held almost breathless waiting and watching for the various bits now busy to penetrate the mother oil pool.

SHERIFF SAYS EL PASO

Barstow, Texas, Jan. 4.—Papers recovered when the body of N. V. Nixon, ex-policeman and service car driver of El Daso, till are being held by Sheriff Wade, of Ward county, awaiting claimants expected to reach here at least within the next few

The body of Nixon, terribly mutilated, was reburied immediately after a hurried inquest conducted at the grave. Its condition would have prevented its shipmen to El Paso for burial, Sheriff Wade said. Nixon was murdered, the sheriff believes

by men who had hired his service car in were to tour the western part of the state on business. The condition of the body indicated that it was buried at least three

The body was discovered December 31

Investigating, he found the body, buried

The body was clad in a gray suit, and gray cap was found nearby. A wrist watch

Nixon's car has not been found.

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ney Pills-the same that Mrs. Shepherd had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo.

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VOICES FROM THE FOREST

when we like to go squirrel hunting, as we |-it is the very best. can see them more easily. Autumn is one of the seasons we like to walk through the East Nashville, Tenn .- The effic them; no musician can play them. Surely my beginning to the present. At times I tency of Thedford's Black-Draught, the this is the handiwork of an Almighty, wise, may have wanted more rain and sunshine, genuine, herb, liver medicine, is loving and bountiful God. Surely, we but I never suffered very greatly, as you vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a shall learn many lessons for our help and can see from my appearance. Many, many

I.—THE ACORN. It I take it for sour stomach, head- with acorns falling and under our feet. The grown into the beautiful tree you behold. acorn says, "Within me is a germ of life; My God, who nourished, directed and proother troubles that are the result of within me or within my life are wrapped tected me to the present and shall till His "I have known and used it for years, oak of the forest. Plant me in the earth, all mankind likewise. He sends His rain and can and do highly recommend it and you will see a tiny tree with little on the just and unjust alike; His sun limbs, foliage and fruit. By and by when eous. We hear God's child saying, 'I have the forest, able to withstand the storms of not seen the righteous forsaken nor his sive boughs. Men fell me, saw me into can. He "healeth all our diseases." When lumber. They build me into houses, for the storms are raging, He says "peace. their comfort and convenience. They con- peace be still." In the darkness of the struct cars of me that carry man and prod- night He giveth His beloved sleep. Amid other. I am built into the massive ships pers in the ear of His child, "I am with merce for the markets of the world. My world." God, who made me and put me here takes my life. His purpose in me has been fulfilled to the present. I fall, turn to coal. all about us are filled with leaves turning Men mine me for my heat to warm their homes and generate steam. I give them Then a question begins to run through our the heat the sun gave me during my long minds, why all this? How different if all life for their comfort and use. Surely, vegetable life should remain green and this is a great life in me, says the little fresh. The leaves seem to answer or say,

> in the tiniest infant that ever lay on its ness; we have fulfilled the mission in our mother's lap. Within the tiniest baby boy present state for which the God of all nare the essentials in germ of a well-rounded man in body. By and by that tiny infant will become a man, whose hand will bear the sceptre of power that will cause kings to tremble, queens to grow pale, and family. Some have attained their greatest kingdoms to rise and fall. Surely, that is a great life in the infant in your bodies of mind; their greatest activity, and their

The great life within the little acorn, and the great life of the tiniest infant came from the same God, but God has a greater life than this for man which He gave to his soul. God sends. His Holy Spirit, who implants in the soul of man His life. The Holy Spirit implants in our life the life of God. This germ of divine life is watered Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone and nourished by the Holy Spirit; it suscosts but a few cents at any drug store tains, encourages and strengthens it till by Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and by it permeates the whole man, after and "hard skin" or bottom of feet, then the fashion-a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump. Now, we have a life that When Freezone removes corns from the stands for God and represents His interest. do it. . He has a character that bends only in doing the right. We hear him saying, "as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord"; "this is wrong, steer away from doing it, that is right, strive to do it." He not only joins the publican in giving half of his goods to the poor, but the widow who gave her mite-all her living to her Lord who had given her so much. He always maketh a cake first for the hungry ones of his Lord and findeth that his barrel of meal and cruse of oil are sufficient for his needs. When smote on one cheek, he turns the other also. He could join Joseph in saying to his brothers, "Ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good." When he had triumphed over his enemies he would feed and clothe their needy ones. He would carry or send the Gospel to a whole island or continent that is in darkness. This life of the soul we ing 21 years, and proved safe by millions. are talking about brings man into harmony Take no chances with substitutes. If you with God's purpose and plan for him; it makes Jesus Christ his elder brother; adopts him into the family of God; and Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy makes God his father. Surely, this is a tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. great life. The little acorn says, "the life within me is great, and the life within your body is great; but the spiritual life about which we have been thinking and talking is the greatest that God gives, I

would strive to attain it. II.-THE STREAM. On our roam through the forest we have with backache and other distressing kidney come to a beautiful little stream. We heard ills life indeed becomes a burden. Doan's its waters trickling down the rocks and Kidney Pills have made life brighter for thousands of women. Read what Mrs. J. H. over the precipice as we reached it. Here thousands of women. Read what Mrs. J. H. ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kid- give him shall be in him a well of water There was something in the south country posted can know the real conditions. The 9,021,481 tons. In the last few months springing up into everlasting life.' (Jno. 4: that drew the bird on, and the scientific Eagle is not complaining, but simply mak- there has been a steady decline in the de-14). My waters are freely given to all who world says today that that something is the ing a plain statement of facts. No other mand for iron and steel products. While come, so is the water that Jesus gives. It strongest part of the instinct. The reality business in the country (except the re- this decline did not immediately include is for whosoever will come. My waters dry is in the south country. The bird asks. tailer and the farmer) has been hit as the pig iron market, the output of both pig up and I cease to flow, but the water that "Why do you have this desire or instinct hard as the newspaper by the injustices iron and steel ingots is now showing a de-

Let us take a trip through the forest this desires and thirsts. I most sincerely innour. It is the season when we want to vite you not only to drink of my waters, roam the forest for nuts. It is the time but to drink of the water that Jesus gives

We are now standing by a large oak forest and admire her many colors and tree. Its boughs are large and spreading. beauties. Now we are in the deep of the Its foliage has become a dark red and forest. We are impressed with the fact golden in color. Its form is symmetrical that we live in a bautiful world. Her beau- and beautiful in appearance. The oak tree ties cannot be adequately described. No says, "My God who gave me life and plantartist can paint them; no poet can sing ed me here has fed and nourished me from years have gone by since I first saw the morning sun, but I have been directed and We are standing beneath a great oak, protected through them all till I have the essential elements to grow the mighty purpose is accomplished in me, deals with leaves. Soon I will have roots, body, shines alike on the righteous and unrightyou behold me I will be the mighty oak of been young and now am old; yet have I summer and the blasts of winter. Man seed begging bread. (Ps. 37:25), I shall and beast seek shelter from the summer's not want.' My God raiseth you up from heat and the winter's cold beneath my mas- beds of affliction, as only a great physician ucts from one part of the country to an- the hardships and trials of life, He whisthat plow the blue deep, laden with com- you always, even unto the end of the

IV.-LEAVES.

We are in the deep of the forest. Trees. into a dark red, then into a golden yellow. 'We have attained our greatest growth; But there is a similar life wrapped with- we have attained unto our highest usefulture gave us our life and growth; we are ripening into beautiful colors and form in preparation for another period of usefulness. This is the way it is with the human growth of body; their greatest development highest usefulness. They have reached the climax of life in their present formand usefulness. The purpose of God in bringing them into this life and caring for them is about fulfilled in their present state. As age come on, because you have not the strength of body for work you once had, because you have not the sight for seeing you once had, because you have not the mind to think and retain thoughts you once had, you are not to grow weary and complain, for there are other avenues of out your mission in this world, in fulfilling er than our hearts say "go."

The ready and ripe leaf falls to the ground. It seems to say, "Though I am ripe and on the ground; though I am trod under foot of man and beast; though I am tossed by the winds and burned, I exist on. cannot be destroyed; I cannot be annihilated; I will retain my existence in another form and place. The smallest particle of matter or material is indestructible. thus I will continue somewhere and in some form, doing the will of my God who gave me existence. Your eye will not see me, but I will be somewhere according to the purpose of God."

Thus it is with mankind. The complete and ripe life falls. Though your body turns to dust; though worms eat it; though it be burned to ashes, and they be scattered on the face of the moving waters, as in the case of John Wyclif, it exists right on. It who gave them being.

lesus gives shall become as a perpetual to go to another country? Why do you, and crimes committed against legitimate clining tendency.

well within you, satisfying an your inghest no matter now long and far you have trave business .- Bryan Lagie.

the paths of sin, desire to go to heaven? Why is the desire or instinct to go to heaven universal? Your only reply usefulness open to you through which you is the home feeling is within you, the realwill ripen into beautiful lives, in rounding ity of heaven says "come" with more pow

Yes, dear little bird, the reality is in heaven. There, day never darkens into night; no storms sweep her glassy seas no winter's chilling breezes strip her trees. There we shall be free from sin, free from its demoralizing and corroding effects. There sorrow, pain and sickness shall flee away, and God shall dry all tears from our eyes. In heaven our knowledge will grow without error or decay; all our faculties attain their highest perfection. Hap piness will increase through eternity. We cannot estimate the joys of heaven, the worth of immortal pleasures. Surely, we had a good trip through the forest, one that took us through this life, and lifted us into a glorified world-the best of all.

SMALLER NEWSPAPERS FACING

DISASTER. cannot be destroyed. It cannot be anni- meditated conspiracy between the news year while 256,433 emigrant aliens left the hilated. This corruption must put on in- print trust in the United States and the United States for Europe, causing a decorruption, and this mortal must put on large newspapers to crush out the smaller crease in alien population of 10,138. Imimmortality. Your bodies will continue in newspapers of the country and unless there migrant aliens admitted from Asia numsome form and state, doing the will of God is relief they will probably succeed in the bered 17,505 and emigrant aliens departnext two or three years. This is one of ing for Asia numbered 9,441, leaving an the infamous and preposterous conditions excess of 8,844. We hear the song of the bird. We draw brought on them by the manipulations durnear and listen. It seems to say, "There ing the war. The larger newspapers are scale and efforts to deport alien anarchists is an instinct in my heart for which I have now buying news print at 5 cents per made the last fiscal year the busiest of no explanation. Why did I come to the pound at the mills, while the smaller pa- any since the inauguration of the immisunny clime last fall when the winter's pers (of the Eagle class) must pay 15 grant service. wind began to blow? Why did I return to cents to jobbers, which is 500 per cent the northern clime when the warm days of more than the paper is really worth. This tinues, shows an increase over the precedspring came? The only answer is instinct. is the great expense next to labor on a ing year. The number of admissions hav-The scientists give the following explan- newspaper. It is a pure case of hold-up ing risen from 3,340 coming for permanent ation which is possibly true: Some birds, and robbery and without any excuse and residence in 1919 to 4,690 in 1920. These Shepherd, Baird St., Midland, Tex., says: we stop for moments and enjoy its refresh-Quite a few years ago I had occasion to ing waters. The little stream said, "My them before it southward till they came to papers can print a twelve to sixteen page gration from Japan to the continent of try. Whenever you have an ailment among use Doan's Kidney Pills. I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys and back. At they satisfy your thirst for only a little times my back would feel so sore and lame they satisfy your thirst for only a little they are they have a little they are they the least work would be a drudgery. I while. There is a stream from which if on them, they returned to the northern the larger newspapers receive from \$2.50 would have headaches and on stooping you drink you shall never thirst. If you country. Next winter they started south to \$4 per inch for advertising that the The decline of business activity is now would like to know about that stream I ward of their own accord and the wind smaller papers are paid 16 to 25 cents per being reflected by a falling off in the unwill tell you. When Jesus Christ walked swept them again. And thus, by going inch. The production of this advertis- filled orders of the United States steel correquent action of my kidneys, and I was among men, He grew weary and sat at the south repeatedly, by and by there came to ing by labor is as much to the smaller paporations. The steel corporations' unfilled all played out, with no ambition to do Samaritan well seeking rest. A maid came be in bird life a feeling for the larger papers and they orders at the end of September were 10, to draw water of the well, and Jesus said And thus the instinct was born and kept receive ten to twenty times as much for 374,804 tons; at the end of October they unto her: 'Whosoever drinketh of this wa' in bird life not so much by the "go" as by the advertising. The Eagle only points were 9,839,857 tons, and by the end of No-Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ter shall thirst again; but the water I shall the "come." out these facts so that those who are not vember they registered a further drop to

FINANCIAL REVIEW

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

The "Journal of Commerce," New York, states that Commissioner Caminetti for the past fiscal year reports record immigration. Admissions from Canada last year were the largest in history. Aliens from Canada numbered 90,025, while aliens departing numbered 7,666, leaving an excess of 82,-357. In addition 19,336 aliens in Canada who applied for admission were debarred while 5,328 were refused examination because of inability or unwillingness to meet the head tax requirements. Admission of aliens from Mexico totaled 52,361, while the number of aliens going to Mexico from the United States numbered 6,606, leaving fiscal year the admissions of immigrant aliens from Mexico numbered 29,818.

Europe sent a total of 246,295 immigrant There seems to be a deliberate and pre- aliens to the United States in the past fiscal

Chinese immigration, the report con-

the "Irong Age," New York, the country's production of pig iron during November was 2,934,908 gross tons as compared with 3,292,597 gross tons in October, 3,129,323 gross tons in September and 2,392,350 gross tons in November of last year. The November statistics of the American Iron and Steel Institute show proportionately about the same decline in the month's production of steel ingots as in the decline in the output of pig iron. From figures based on admitted to the country, the report states, the experience of thirty steel producing companies which, in 1919, made 85.12 per cent of the entire steel ingots output of the United States, the Institute estimates the November production of this company at 2,638,670 gross tons of steel ingots of all kinds, against 3,015,982 gross tons produced in October and 2,999,551 tons in September. In a study of the monthly statistics of tonnage of open-hearth steel, Bessemer steel, and all other steel, the openan excess of 45,756. During the previous hearth steel shows the largest decline during the last month, the open-hearth steel tonnage showing a decline of about 16 per cent, whereas the Bessemer tonnage shows little if any change, the decline being but little more than 3000 tons.

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-Congressman C. B. Hudspeth is making a strong fight for the admission of Mexican laborers in an amendment to the immigration bill passed by the house and pending before the senate. He has a number of co-workers and may always be found working for the best interests of his constituents. It would almost be a calamity to bar temporary admission of Mexicans for farm and ranen work as authorized by the present law, but which the pending bill would prohibit.

and a just one, in view of conditions in every truckload of liquid dynamite they West Texas, where most of the school land bring into Washington. If all the rumlies, for the law-making bodies of the State runners in Washington alone pay their into pass a law setting June 1 and October come taxes this year congress will have no 1 of this year for the payment of deferred difficulty whatsoever in declaring a soldier interest payments on school land without bonus and the treasury will be able to the 10 per cent penalty. Our people have avoid financial embarrassment. But-any been prompt in the payment of this interest | way, the roads that lead into Washington when conditions and the finances of our are literally cluttered with motor lorries people justified. It is a wonder to some as laden with cork-capped containers of the to just where our people get the immense oil of joy. They call these vehicles rattle sums of money sent in for interest, but the name being derived from the peculia they get it just the same. Our stockmen sound that comes only from the rubb who owe most of this money were never in and bouncing of bottle against bottle." better condition in many ways than nowthey have the assets, but like the farmers, they cannot convert it into money without. This very interesting editorial is from a heavy loss at this time and it is impos- the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News: sible to borrow the money, and it would be Several instances which give startling unjust and ridiculous to penalize any peo- comparisons of prices of raw materials and ple under such conditions. Such a law the finished product have been related by derfully-and would be appreciated by department of agriculture. The other day them-and would not injure the State at in Paris, Texas, he said, a farmer sold a large.

the Enterprise office last week and reported out in strips, one inch wide and eighteen ary, 1921, by S. C. Vaughan, clerk of said of Reeves County, on the 3rd day of Janu- W. Amrine, Balmorhea, Texas, large hay been burned a week or so ago at knot in the other. Thus cut, it would probable and 75-100 (83.764.75) dollars and costs of a loss of about \$7,000 or \$8,000 when his inches long, pointed at one end with a court, against W. J. Shepherd, for the sum ary, 1921, by S. C. Vaughan, clerk of said Balmorhea. He carried some insurance, ably weight two ounces and could be sent suit, in cause No. 2015 in said court, styled and 39-100 (\$3,935,39) dollars and costs of Aldress Los Contro owner Artesia New costs. but his loss will be as above stated since from Cape Cod to Kalamazoo for 4 cents. J. C. Linberg versus W. L. Shepherd, and suit, in cause No. 1900 in said court, styled the insurance carried is not counted in the This Inde would probably make 100 good placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Mrs. Mary E. Ward versus A. J. Carpenter the insurance carried is not counted in the This hade would probably make 100 good loss. The many friends of Mr. Stewart all hame strings, leaving out the flanky parts. The many friends of Mr. Stewart all hame strings, leaving out the flanky parts. W. W. Dean. 50c to \$25 performs on certain real estate, situated in Reeves as, did, on the 5th day of January, 1921, for sale. All four bred to pure Saanan right extrapolation. He is one of the most progressive as well 35-cent hide. No wonder hides are so county, described as follows, to-wit: The levy on certain real estate, situated in buck. Call at the Enterprise office for particulars.

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Spent and will make an effort to have a pounds reduced for wrapping and 10 per And in compliance with law, I give this survey; thence S. 78 degrees E. variations clean Mrs. S. F. Wilson, phone 137, 20 ff. bill passed compelling county commission cent for waste, at 40 cents or \$171.50 worth notice by publication in the English lan- 12 degrees E. 100 vrs. to the place of be ers to publish a quarterly itemized state of raw cotton, is made into batiste worth guage, once a week for three consecutive ginning, being the same tract of land paters to publish a quarterly itemized state of raw cotton, is made into batiste worth weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 was represented by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 was represented by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding said day of ented to Antonio Nieto by patent 10. 197 weeks immediately preceding sai This is a wise idea, not only good for the will take 110 bales of cotton to buy back lished in Reeves county. people but a safeguard to the commission- the quantity of batiste that one bale will Witness my hand, this 5th day of Janu- levied upon as the property of said A. J. sion basis. This will take only part of your ers who spend the people's money judici- make. A prominent editor, who is very ary, 1921. ously. The townspeople should also demand much interested in the character of our 21-4 an accounting occasionally for all the work, wanted to know the value of cotton casting any reflection whatever on our city suit weighed three-fourths of a pound. At The State of Texas, County of Reeves. will sell said premises at public vendue casting any reflection whatever on our city suit weighed three-fourths of a pound. At By virtue of a certain order of sale is- for cash, to the highest bidder, as the prop- WANTED—About three or four more milk By virtue of a certain order of said A.J. Carpenter by virtue of said administration, there could be considerable 15 cents a poung for cotton, there was sued out of the Honorable District Court erty of said A.J. Carpenter by virtue of said customers. Apply to F. P. Richburg.

county and city would be wining and glad cost \$1,571.10. The lightest indicate that it reverses to know to whom and would take twenty-four bales of cotton to pay the charges to know to whom and would take twenty-four bales of cotton to I, E. B. Kiser, as sheriff of Reeves county ary, 1921.

Ritz, and placed in my hands for service Witness my hand, this 5th day of Janukind in the world. Twenty million users.

J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 111, Winona. for what their money is being paid.

If the following article sent out from Washington by the United Press under fields is following the closing of the holidate of January 2 be true it would appear days. to a man this distant from the seat of the yore were enabled to take their "morn- again at top speed. sked to "take a nip" they would wonder are again at work and drilling. before if this article portrays the true con- oil stocks has helped to stimulate things article follows:

"Rain or shine, President-elect Hardng's inauguration is going to be wet-and exceedingly wet, at that-with the moisture selling at twenty iron men per quart.

"The brazen bootleggers boldly bringfirst week of March.

"As evidence of what is happening, the the even dozen.

"Prohibition enforcement agents have fices occupied by Dean Kramer and his crew of cork confiscators. At any rate, an entire floor in one big building here houses the headquarters of one outfit engaged in vanced regarding the freak wonder well of illicit liquor traffic. These people are post the Grant Oil Company in Pecos county. ing as manufacturers' agents.

portation. .

Just at this time it would be a wise plan | "Rum-runners receive \$100 a throw for

would help the people of West Texas won- J. W. Neill, director of the institutes, state to the new wonder field. cowhide for 35 cents and bought a hame The State of Texas, County of Reeves. tring for 40 cents. We all know that hame By virtue of a certain order of sale is. The State of Texas, County of Reeves. raft and our citizens would have a poor 11 1-4 cents worth of cotton in the suit. of Reeves County, on the 3rd day of Janu- levy and said order of sale.

way of finding it out as the matter of fi- Mr. Neill calculated the latter transaction ary, 1921, by S. C. Vaughan, clerk of said. And in compliance with law, I give this nances is now conducted. The Enterprise on the bale basis, and determined that one nine hundred fifty-three and 65,100 (8053) will wage a brass button that a vote will bale of cotton would furnish material for 65) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. weeks immediately preceding said day of or team can give bond, write today for indisclose the fact that the citizens of both 572 suits of such underwear, which would 2018 in said court, styled The First Na- sale, in the Enterprise, a newspaper pub-

An increased activity in the Pecos oil

The election and the drop in the stock United States government that the prohibi- market, together with the order from the tion law likes a long shot of prohibiting in Federal Reserve banks to stop loaning any that neck of the woods. It is pleasing to money for speculative purposes, had put a note that it is not the same all over the damper on local operations, but since the United States. While the editor doubts former has passed and the banks have reif Reeves county is absolutely "bone-dry" scinded their order, things are picking up it is so nearly so that many who in days of at a lively ghit and work is going forward

ing's morning" have almost forogiten the Many new locations are being made and language and should many of them be the wells that were stopped some lime ago

what language it was being used. As said | The increased activity in the buying of ditions at the nation's capital there is cer- and it is stated by oil men that in a short tainly "something rotten in Denmark." The time the development now going on in the Pecps fields will determine their value as

Whoever sent in the dope from Fort ing booze into Mr. Volstead's first-line Stockton to the El Paso Herald relative to trench are sitting back waiting for what the big oil well there must have been oropromises to be the greatest of all inaugu. eyed sure enough. Visitors and investors rals. They are holding their liquor until going there expecting to find a well producthe hundreds of thousands of guests flock ing 5000 barrels of oil daily and instead through the portals of Union Station in the find the well is not flowing at all, and if flowing, a very small amount, will go away disgusted and a few more such trips will went to the rescue of the boy sheep herder of whom every school child of a few years back are very familiar. It would do much more good to advertise a fifty barrel well and show a hundred than to advertise a 5000 barrel well and not be able to deliver the goods when those interested arrive. Tell the truth.

THE MOTHER POOL.

Two theories have already been ad-

At a depth of 94 feet, the well came in "The king of Washington bootleggers is with an initial flow of something like one rapidly acquiring a corner on the real es- hundred barrels an hour and is still flowtate market here, having put his sayings ing a good stream. There are rumors said that oil men can not figure it out.

"Every morning the king motors down But even with this natural flow of oil at town in a handsomely appointed limousine, a shailow depth, local geologists and oil a chanifeur and footman giving the equip- men maintain that the well is a long way age an appearance of state. It is this gen- from the mother pool. They say its source tleman who will regulate the booze supply of supply is a scepage from the great pool for President-elect Harding's inauguration | that somewhere underlies the Pecos valley. and it is hinted he will probably retire af- To prove this theory they cite the fact that ter March 4, taking his winnings and lead, the oil is of a thinner grade than that proing a life of ease. Not that he is over- duced from the Tayati shallow wells and worked now, though there are many prob. the natural flow is the result of the artelems to be solved in this gigantic business, sian water pressure behind it. Without atile has a corps of lieutenants and under tempting to intimate that the well will not secretaries who attend to all the ramifica- be a big producer, some of the more amations, of which the principal one is trans- teur operators say that owing to this water pressure it is only a question of time until t forces itself in and cuts down the initial

The fact that the oil is of a thin grade and if the theory of the water pressure be true, then the big mother pool of oil is ill to be located. Further indications of 1921, levy on certain real estate, situated in is yel/ to be found somewhere in the vi- property of said Max Ritz.

With the coming in of these two wells. around Peros is dead. That there is oil will sell said premises at public vendue an established fact. The wildcat days are levy and said order of sail lished it now remains only a question of notice by publication in the English land Pecos will wake one morning to find a lished in Reeves county. seething mass of mad oil hunters rushing. Witness my hand, this 5th day of Janu-Parker residence

SHERIFF'S SALE.

county and city would be willing and glad cost \$1,544.40. The figures indicate that it tional Bank, Pecos, Texas, versus Max lished in Reeves county. buy the underwear made from one bale." Texas, did, on the 5th day of January. 21-4

DRILLING REPORT

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Company	Well	County	Sec.		Townsh	ip	Block	Depth	Remarks.
Arrohead Oil Co	1	Reeves			lic Schoo				Will drill deeper.
Alexander Oil Co	1	Pecos	8	G. (C. & S. F.		1	1650	Drilling.
Arthur-Pitts Co. Soda Lake Arthur-Pitts Co. River	2	Ward	197	H.	& T. C		34	2000	Drilling; looking good.
Arthur-Pitts Co. Valley	3	Ward	25	H.	& T. C.			1500	Drilling.
Bell-Reeves		Reeves	18	H	& T. C & G. N		33	1375	Waiting for casing. Drilling.
Ben Andrews Oil Co	1	Culberson.	13	5 .			60		Strong gas showing.
Bethlehem-Texas Oil Synd	1	Pecos	-51	H.	& G N		2	3050	Drilling, good showing.
Balmorhea-Racine Co		Reeves	73		& G. N.		13		Rig, en ground.
Crawford Oil Co		Reeves	4				54	630	Now shut down.
Consolidated Sulphur Co		Culberson	26	Pub	die School		56		Drilling.
Circle Oil Co	1	Pecos					1111		Beginning 4000-fedt hole.
Cleveland-Texas Oil Co		Reeves	46				53	1	Starting on new hole. Soudded in
Citizens	1	Reeves	71	Sera	p H. & G	. N		1243	Shut down.
Duquesne Oil Co Dixieland (Bell)	1	Culberson	16	·			56	1200	Drilling.
Davis, Abner	3	Reeves		D.J.	& G. N.			657	Will drill deeper, 7
El Paso-Saragosa	1	Reeves		H	& C. N.		53	001 400	Sulphur water, Drilling; decortest,
El Paso-Saragosa	2	Reeves	221	H. 3	& G. N		13		Orell for her sand so far found
Fort Stockton Syndicate	1	Pecos		Fall	Survey	C		99	Held for tankage,
Grant Oil Co	1	Pecos	19	T	& S. L			57	10-barrel well.
Grant Oil Co	5-7	Pecos		1.	& S. L		140	93	40-barrel well. "
Grant Oil Co	6.1	Pecos		1. T	& S. L & S. L		140		10-harrel-well.
Grant Oil Co		Pecos		T	& S. L		140	100	Oil near top of casing. Contracted for
Gulf Production Co		Pecos		T.	& P		48		A number of wells to go do a
C. W. Gossert	1	Culberson	7	Pul	lic Schoo		100		Drilling; rotary rig.
Goble & Fitch	1	Reeves	34	Pul	olic School	1	58	210	Drilling at last report.
Hawkeye-Pecos	i	Reeves		1	P 0 1		55	400	Drilling: gas showing.
Los Pecos Syndicate	1	Reeves		H	& G. N	l	58	307	Oil pumps arrived,
Muisiana Oil Co	1	Reeves		Pul	olic Schoo		57	100	Started drilling Dec. 26 Drilling at last report:
Lubbock Oil Co		Reeves	16	Pul	lie Schoo	·	72	250	Drilling at last report.
Leonard Syndicate		Reeves	20	1 .			55	150	Drilling at last report.
Lewis-Jones Syndicate	1	Culberson	24	Pul	olic Schoo		101	800	Drilling at last report.
Magnet Oil Co. (Tatum)	1	Culberson	14	8 .	1: 6.1		59	750	Cave in; shut down.
Menzie Oil Co		Pecos			lic Schoo		C-4		Going deeper.
Martin Syndicate	1	Reeves	10	A ULL	nic Schoo	1	C-4		Shut down temporarily. 3 1-4 inch casing set.
Momence Oil Co		Reeves	23	Pul	olic Schoo		58	600	Drilling; oil showing.
Monroe Slack Oil Co		Reeves	220	H.	& G. N.		13		Drilling at last report.
Montezuma Oil Co New York Syndicate		Pecos		1 2	Survey				Spud in soon.
Owens-Scoville Oil Co		Culberson		Pul	one School		101	nia	Rig on ground at last report.
Owens-Scoville Oil Co		Culberson	16	Pul	olic School		91 92	814	Fishing for tools.
Oregon-Texas Oil Co	1	Pecos					140	350	Rig up. Good showing of oil.
Pecos Valley Oil Co	1	Pecos	86	H.	& G. N.		8		Drill on arrival of tools.
Pinal Dome Oil Co	1	Pecos	208	Bur	leson Sur	vey		300	Drilling.
Pinal-Dome Oil Co	2	Reeves			& G. N				To drill ten wells.
Penny Oil Co	3	Reeves	29 29				59		New well begun.
Penny Oil Co	1	Reeves	29				59		Bailing oil; pump coming, Bailing oil; pump coming.
Penny Oil Corporation. T. T	4to 10						59		To be started soon.
Parker & Hancock	1	Reeves	11	P. (& S. L		57	1000	Drilling .
Parker-Hancock (Troxel)	1	Reeves	8				59	1000	Drilling; deep test.
Pecos-Angeles Pecos Valley Syndicate	1	Reeves	90	SCL	ap		. 2	400	Drilling; deep test.
Riley-Texas Oil Co	î.	Pecos	195	No.	& G. N ks 'Survey		2 4	3265	tils building; deep test v Drilling.
Rial & Robbins	1	Reeves	203	H.	& G. N.		13	000	Clean for oil old water, well.
Sunshine Oil Corporation-									
Laura		Reeves			& G. N.			1925	Drilling; white lime.
Grogan		Recves	15	Н.	& G. N		2	. 252	Drilling.
Grogan	2	Reeves		11. 0	G. N		00	200	Drilling.
Leeman		Loving		1 111	ine School		C-6	500	Rig up. Sali al vn.
Victory		Wasd	126	H.	& T. C		34	265	Shint down.
Toyah Shallow Oil Co		Reeves	- 44	7 .			55		Erecting rice
Toyah-Bell (King)		riceves					C-19	700	Commet Typhort will
Troy, B. W.	.1	Peces					20		Star rig on ground.
Trans-Pecos Oil Co	1	Warde Culberson	1	Pel.	& T. C.		34		Drilling; good souther.
Tucson-Arizona	Ť	Pecos	-		lie Schoo		94		Brilling. Hauling casing.
Toyah, Bell	1	Reeves					53		Drillinge star fis.
Toyah-Hellt	2	Lowing	80					2025	Drilling; good, showing,
Toyali Vatley Oil Co	1.	Loving	. 2				57	1	Derrick up.
Toyah Valley Oil Co	2	Ward	20				B-19		Standard rig; IS to his earling
Tai State Oil Co	1	Reeves	30		& G. N.		20		Desin Jan. 1, 1932.
Zwick & Step	1	Reeves					3 58	-1	Orilling at last to be
	F. 1		-						

The above list does not include many shallow wells in the Toyah field, and only those in actual ield. I know of no oil field that at the same stage of development (20 months) that had so many hat migratory or seepage oil has shown to alremarkable amount proves beyond question that the hig for certain that some of these operations will go into them when they get deep enough, which may be anywhere is it

this fact are found by the good showings Reeves county, described as follows, to of the Toyah-Bell well north of Pecos. Pec wit: Lots Nos. seven (7), eight (8), nine cos being midway between the two wells (9), in block No. 18, in West Park addition to the town of Pecos City, in Reeves t is reasonable to believe that the big oil County. Texas, and levied upon as the

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The governor excuses his action by saying that the Columbus raiders were acting under Villa's orders and therefore are not criminally liable.

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Their evidence was practically a confession, evidence given by themselves that they were present and engaged in the raid. but claimed immunity on the ground that they were in the military service of Francisco Villa and acting under military or-

No single executive should possess the power of his own initiative and uncon- R. Co. survey, part of Permit No. 3113; 80 trolled impulse to undo the work of the regularly constituted courts and set convicts at liberty. There are cases in which P. R. R. Co. survey, commercial lease; lots "executive clemency" should be exercised. 21 to 30; 61 to 70; 76 to 80; 106 to 110; but at least there should be a competent board of review which, should conduct hearings, make open recommendations. publish its reasons, and share responsibility. In a case like this in New Mexico. the action is final, the governor is within his legal rights, and there is no redress. But it is a long way from finally convincing the great body of citizens that the act of wholesale pardon is wise if timely, or even just .- El Paso Herald.

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10,000,000 lily bulbs from Japan at an expense of approximately \$2,000,000. In addition to the better results and saving of Bank of Pecos, Texas, is plaintiff, and Bell- the Mighty Love that can bring sweet waexpense, lily plants propagated from seed Reeves Oil Company, a joint stock associa- ters out of the bitterest desert-the love at home are found to be almost free from ment was rendered on the 23rd day of No. than can make the wrong things right, that diseases which infest the foreign bulbs. Contrary to general impression, it has been The First National Bank of Pecos, Texas give beauty for ashes, the garment of praise found that the lily is a perfectly hardy against said defendant Bell-Reeves Oil for the spirit of heaviness, joy of the mornplant and bulbs do not need a warm climate for propagation. Bulbs planted No- two and .08-100 dollars, with interest there- Save for the beautiful memories that vember 1, near Washington, 4 inches be- on at the rate of ten per centum per an- linger, sweet and tender like perfume of low the surface, are held dormant so that, num from date of judgment, together with roses, in the heart of the day that is gone. they are not injured by frosts, and begin development with the first warm weather. being the 10th day of said month, at Pecos. And the other day I do not worry about On the other hand, bulbs planted in a warmer climate commence to grow before house of said county, within legal hours sible adversities, its burdens, its perils, its cold weather and fail to winter success-

The department's work in lily cultivation tion, in and to the following described per- reach of my mastery as its dead sisteris quite revolutionary. It has attracted wide attention from florists and requests for propagating material in the shape of southeast quarter of section 18, block No. clouds. But it will rise. Until then the seed and bulblets have been numerous. 2, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, said Reeves same love and patience that held yesterday. P. O. Box 547

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G. N. R. R. Co. survey, and being a portofore issued upon said land, together with improvements thereon consisting of one 2room house, cook shack, stoves and cooking utensils; three 4-walled army tents: one civilian tent, bedding and mattresses; also one 27 h. p. fire box, boiler, and fixtures; one steel water tank; one steam engine and accessories; and all the well drilling equipment, accessories, parts and tools. together with all casing, derricks, ropes,balers, stems, underreamers, casing lines, slips. hooks, wrenches, tool bits, elevators, now located on above described lease and heretofore owned and used by the Zone Oil Co. in the drilling of an oil well on said lease; also one electric lighting plant; one Nash 4-wheel truck; also, second, all the interest of said Zone Oil Company in the following oil and gas mining leases and State permits issued by the Commissioner of the Land Department of Texas, to-wit: 40 acres in section 22, block 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, being part of Permit No. 2840; 100 acres of section 39, block 59, P. S., part of Permit No. 3675; 40 acres in section 18, block 54, Tsp. 4, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, part of Permit No. 2932; 40 acres in section 21, block 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, lease from R. C. Warn; 5 acres in section 21, block 4, H. & G. N R. R. Co. survey, assignment of lease; 40 acres in section 14, block 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, part of Permit No. 2841; 20 acres in section 6, block 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, part of Permit No. 2842; 80 acres in section 32, block 54, Tsp. 4, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, part of Permit No. 2917; 20 acres in section 7, block C-19, P. S. survey, part of Permit No. 2922; 20 acres in section 10, block 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, part of Permit No. 2839; 80 acres in section 28, block 6, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, commercial lease; 40 acres in section 22, block 55, Tsp. 4, T. & P. Ry town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours acres in section 26, block 6, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, part of Permit No. 2906; 80 premises at public vendue, for cash, to the acres in section 44, block 5, H. & G. N. R. acres in section 34, block 6, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, part of Permit No. 2907; 80 acres in section 36, block 54, Tsp. 4, T. & 116 to 120; 221 to 230; 146 to 150; 56 to 160, all inclusive, of the subdivision of section 12, block C-9, P. S.; all in Reeves County, Texas. And on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1921, being the first Tues- 21 day of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m., on said day in front of the courthouse door of said county of Reeves, in Pecos, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of said Zone Oil Company in and to said property, to satisfy the judgments above mentioned. I will sell the property described in the first paragraph hereof first, to satisfy the judgments of John C. Robbins, Jr., of other business that may come before SEEDS INSTEAD OF BULBS and W. G. Allender, a partnership, and of J. O. Childers, said judgments being \$3,059 and \$200 each, respectively, and if the proceeds from said sale are insufficient to satalso the judgment of Krakauer-Zork Company, for the sum of \$10,256.42, I will then proceed to sell the property described in

E. B. KISSER,

judgment of Krakauer-Zork Company.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Company, a joint stock association, for the sum of three thousand four hundred fortywill, on the 10th day of January, 1921, it I have nothing to do with Yesterday. proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidinch shoe; one eight-inch shoe; one seven sky, deeper than the seas. line one-half inch by 1,200; one casing socket; one swivel jar; one keystone rig carry the burdens of just one day. with small tools; miscellaneous small tools lower, anvil, etc.; three tanks and tank wagon; one boiler and one star engine.

The above sale to be made by me to satsfy the above described judgment for three thousand four hundred forty-two and .08-100 dollars, in favor of The First National Bank of Pecos, Texas, together with the strengthening, invigorating effect, see how costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied

o the satisfaction thereof. E. B. KISSER,

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves

County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon ohn Watkins by making publication of Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigor-

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PER- successive weeks previous to the return day thereof, in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale is- term of the Justice Court, Precinct No. 2. sued out of the District Court of Reeves Reeves County, Texas, to be held at Toyah. would save a lot of money, and citizens County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in Texas, at the office of the justice of the said court on the 23rd day of November, peace, Precinct No. 2, on the fourth Satur-A. D. 1920, in cause No. 2060, styled Kra- day in January, A. D. 1921, the same bekauer-Zork Company vs. Zone Oil Com- ing the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1921. pany, et al, in favor of the plaintiff and then and there to answer a petition filed in also in favor of John C. Robbins, Jr., and said court the 9th day of October, A. D. W. G. Allender, and in favor of J. O. Chil- 1920, in a suit, numbered 172 on the docket ders, I, E. B. Kiser, sheriff of Reeves Coun- of said court, wherein W. H. Brokaw is ty, Texas, did, on the 4th day of January plaintiff and John Watkins is defendant A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon said petition alleging that defendant owes and seize the following described property. plaintiff two hundred (\$200.00) dollars situate in Reeves County, Texas, to-wit: due on a due bill for money had and re-First. Tracts Nos. 88, 89, 104 and 105 ceived, that said money was borrowed from of subdivision of section 22, block 4, H. & plaintiff by defendant and that it has never been repaid; plaintiff asking judgment for tion of an oil and gas mineral permit here- his debt of two hundred (\$200.00) dollars and the foreclosure of an attachment lien issued in said cause and served by levying

on oil well casing owned by defendant. Herein fail not, but have before said court on said 22nd day of January, A. D. 1921, this writ with your return thereoft showing how you have executed the same Given under my hand and seal of said court in the town of Toyah, Texas, this 27th day of December, A. D. 1920.

W. E. MORTON, Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2 Reeves County, Texas. Issued this 27th day of December, A. D

(Seal) W. E. MORTON, Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2 Reeves County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. By virtue of a certain alias execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Howard County, on the 7th day of February, 1920, by J. I. Prickards, clerk of said court, against H. J. Graham for the sum of six hundred thirty-eight and 08-100 (\$638.08) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 338 in said court, styled J. & W. Fisher versus H. J. Graham, and placed in my hands for service, I. E. B. Kiser, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 20th day of December, 1920, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves county, described as follows, to-wit: The east one-half of the west one-half of section 14 in block No. 55, township 5, T. & P. Ry survey-in Reeves county, Texas, being 160 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of said H. J. Graham. And on Tuesday, the first day of February, 1921, at the court house door of Reeves county, in the nighest bidder, as the property of said H J. Graham, by virtue of said levy and said alias execution.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Enterprise, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 20th day of December, 1920.

E. B. KISSER, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pecos Valley State Bank of Pecos Texas, will be held in its offices January 13, 1921, between the hours of nine a. m and four o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for ensuing year and transaction

WALTER BROWNING, Cashier

BOB BURDETTE'S TWO GOLDEN DAYS

There are two days of the week upon

the second paragraph above, to satisfy said which and about which I never worry, two care-free days kept sacredly free from fear Dated at Pecos, Texas, this January 4. and apprehension, once wrote Bob Burdette. One of these is Yesterday. Yesterday Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas with all its cares and frets, with all its pains and aches, all its faults, its mistakes and blunders, has passed beyond the reach Notice is hereby given that by virtue of of my recall. I cannot undo an act that I The United States last year imported a certain order of sale issued by the clerk wrought. I cannot unsay a word that I of the District Court of Reeves County, on the 29th day of December, 1920, in a certain cause wherein The First National life, of regret and sorrow, is in the hand of vember, 1920, in favor of the said plaintiff can turn weeping into laughter, that can

Reeves County, Texas, in front of the court is Tomogrow. Tomogrow, with all its pos der, all the right, title and interest of Bell. large promises and poor performance, its Reeves Oil Company, a joint stock associa- failures and mistakes, is as far beyond the sonal property, levied upon as the property Yesterday. Its sun will rise in roseate of Bell-Reeves Oil Company, a joint stock association, to-wit: Situated upon the splendor, or beyond a mask of weeping ten-inch casing; eight hundred (800) feet day. I have no possession in that unborn ing; one 12x12 warren engine; miscellane keeping of that Infinite Love that holds for ous lumber to the value of \$1,200.00; one me the treasure of yesterady, the love that eight-inch bit; one six-inch bit; one six is higher than the stars, wider than the

Dean, Pecos, Texas. Send \$35 for bargair inch baler; one five-inch baler; one drill- There is left for myself, then, but one ing line; one inch by 1,200 feet; one sand day of the week-today. Any man can ine 1x200; one rope socket; one wire line fight the battles of today. Any woman can

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then Sheriff Reeves County, Texas appreciate its true tonic value.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic 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. Destroys Malarial germs and

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

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To Stop a Cough Quick

take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup, The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of

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EUGENE HAIRSTON

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

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Peces City the Peces 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 1a 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 Freeze All these lands are under lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes and any sale of same will be made

J. G. LOVE of Pecos is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Reeves County and appli tion 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 any of same should apply to the undersigned.

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

MRS. D. A. DODDS

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

MRS. D. A. DODDS PECOS, TEXAS

of business conditions in 1920 and a forecast for 1921 follows:

The year 1920 may easily lay claim to having been one of the biggest, though certainly not one of the best, years in trade, manufacture and industry. Some new high records were set up in financial lines and in andustrial output, though it others when outputs were smaller and prices were lower but when final margins were larger. Closing, as it does, with wholesale trade stagnant, retail trade below that of recent years, manufacturing output restricted, unemployment, including reduced working time in industry, rarely, if ever, equaled, collections backward and depression widespread, the stamp of success as to the past is missing and the outlook as to the future far less favorable than prospects at its outset led the business world generally to expect. Indeed, the general feeling is to regard it as a year whose results might best soon be forgotten were it not for the useful lessons that costly experience has taught, not onty to this country but to the entire world.

The fact is that the year just closed was the true heir of 1919, and as such it reaped to the full the results of the bad seed sown in 1919, this referring to the extravagance of buying.

Whatever the causes-whether the overloading of trade and industry with excessive costs-over-production certainly did not affect all lines—the exhaustion of mobile supplies of money, as shown by the marking up of loans early in the year and their maintenance until the late months, or the attenuation of credit to a degree where a halt had to be called on the raising of prices of commodities to a point where further buying became impossible—the year 1920 will probably be memorable for what is now freely termed the "buyers" strike" or "the revolt of the buyer." It would be difficult to fix the date at which this "doing without" movement first became noticeable as a market factor. Necessity buying only was urged early in our war years as a national duty; later it became an apparent necessity with a large. part of the public. Lost sight of for a time in 1919 when the strain of war was lifted, it was again actively preached by public men when the snowstorm of strikes struck the country in the late summer of that year, and was powerfully enhanced by the countless exhibitions of extravagance to which easily extorted wage advances

By and large, the past year was one of liquidation in industrial securities and commodities, of attempted readjustment of all values from a swollen war and postwar level, and of a slaughter of prices of commodities at wholesale. The return of the expensively—and badly—run railways to their owners was signalized by a moderate rise in railway as distinct from industrial shares, the weakness of the latter and the growing reaction in trade and industry, however, finally involving the former, as well as bonds of all kinds, in final end-of-year depression. Not the least imway, was in continuance, with rather feeble rallies, over the period from early November, 1919, to late December, 1920, a period foreign exchange markets were greatly exwidely separated periods.

were much below those of 1919, while lieve. rates and credit restrictions, were respon the led out by their nawmakers and it is sible. Municipal bond sales were slightivise ag to be a hard matter to create any

eleven months equaled the record-breaking plausible reason can be shown for it." ossession and operation of the Federal Re- he said. faliare liabilities as a whole practically can at least minimize the dangers. equaled those of the panic years of 1907 "I do not think such a statute should be elements of future liquidation.

show in the yearly averages; which show forcement of the law." striking similarities for three years past.

the high levels of the preceding crops. The enough to meet the situations arising in With Hope and Gloom department of agriculture puts the recrease different sections of the state. He would in value at \$4,939,000,000, or 35 per cent like to see it so changed as to give the from the high record of 1919, but this big board power to set a minimum scale, apcut seems rather overstated when the de- plicable to zones or sections instead of the tails are looked into. Of wheat, for in- State as a whole. stance, a big quantity was exported at A bill placing all private banks and was much below last year.

> mittedly clouded outlook. Those inclined those who handle its money submit to the to take the cheerful side point to the ab- same restrictions and regulations that the sence thus far of acute financial, especially regular banking institutions do." banking, troubles, the conceded easing of Representative A. B. Curtis, spoken of the strain on credit from the peak point of as a candidate for speaker, is mainly intermid-autumn, the evidences of price revis- ested in a public utilities bill placing the ions having brought nearer the point where public service corporations under the railconditions, those affecting money included, road commission, he said. Curtis is the relatively speaking, may be expected to be chairman of the commission which has stabilized, the great basic wealth of the been investigating this matter. country, really untouched by the events of The bills drawn up for the last session the year, and the demonstrated ability of separating the cotton gins from the control the American to adapt himself to and mas- of the oil mills and the packers will in all ter difficulties. The other less favorable likelihood be reintroduced at this session. views advanced have to do with the spread he predicted. They prohibit the packers of unemployment, the slowing down of in- and owners of cotton oil mills from any dustries, the injection of short time and ownership in cotton gins in the state. wage reductions into the situation, this Curtis also favors any reasonable legisladuction of staple food and other crops.

> tion of his pay (25 per cent, perhaps) has the state rather than to devise new ways of been cut, but he had an opportunity to pre- spending money." pare for the inevitable reaction, while the He intends to introduce a resolution subfarmer, mourning the fat returns of 1919 mitting to the people a constitutional should not forget that his money and crop amendment abolishing the office of county returns are better than in 1914, 1915 or tax assessor and placing the work of the 1916, which were not esteemed bad years office under the collector. Adoption of his at the time. For the great mass of people bill would mean a saving of \$12,000 a year who did not directly gain by extravagant to Tarrant county alone and probably \$500wages or prices, the return to saner price 000 to the state as a whole, he asserted. levels is a nearly unmixed good, and all If this can be accomplished funds should three of the groups cited have the knowl- be provided for a state board of tax equaledge that, as a result of readjustments, a ization, he thinks. There is a crying need dollar goes and will go further than it did for an equalization of tax burdens throughin, recent days of so-called boundless pros- out the state, he declares. He likewise

the American business man, wage earner with also. very largest gains in our own.

Economy Keynote of Proposed Texas Bills

The following dispatch appeared in the dailies this week and is interesting, coming ed the Dallas meeting where the proposed as it does from Austin:

seventh legislature which convenes at Ausposing feature of this liquidation, by the tin January 11, in the opinion of Tarrant

Relief measures for the benefit of the agricultural interests will demand attenof fourteen months. During the year the tion, they declare. The proper control of public utilities, the safeguarding of invescited, and while early low-record levels in tors through effective "blue sky" legisla-British exchange were not quite reached tion and the amending of the minimum with." later, rates of exchange on other countries wage law so as to make it more elastic are in most instances touched bottom twice at some of the other problems expected to

Sales of stocks did not greatly expand It is going to be an economical body, with the liquidation, and aggregate sales however, the Tarrant county members be-

slightly less than those of 1916. Bond The temper of the people is opposed to sales broke all records, for which dealings any useless expenditure of the people's in the war crop of Liberty and Victory money," one Tarrant county member said. bonds, that were liquidated freely by busi- "The public is coming to scrutinize more ness houses as a result of higher money and more closely the way the revenues are

new offices or boards or devise new meth-The bank clearings of the country in ods of paying out money unless a good and

annual record of 1919, but this excess was Some sort of a public utilities bill is cer due largely to early months' totals dwarf- tain to be presented to the legislature, Sening the corresponding periods the year be- ator Carlock declared. The demand for fore, because the totals in the last quarter some legislation that will place the public of 1919 were never thereafter equaled. It service corporations under the control of was frequently said, that, owing to our the railroad commission has been growing.

panic had failed to arrive-we were at probably would introduce a "blue sky" bill east spared this old time American lux- modeled somewhat after the Minnesota ary—and this was true to the extent that plan. "It appears to me there should be and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't ank runs were rare, except in the Ponzi some safeguard to prevent unscrupulous start your liver and straighten you right ubles at Boston and the small agricul- promoters from preying on the public," he up better than calomel and without gripbank suspensions in North Dakota said. "Of course you cannot wipe out the back to the store and get your money. and other Western States, but the volume chances of loss in an investment, but you

and 1914, though the commercial failures too stringent, either, so as to throttle legitiwere comparatively light, exceeding only mate investment enterprises, but it ought to is perfectly harmless, so give it to your hose of 1919 during the present century. be one that is effective and not just a As to this, the fat profits of preceding scarecrow as the law now is. It should be ears were reported sufficient to carry many administered by a commission. There is a dealers through a not very profitable calen-strong sentiment now, however, against the dar year, but the record addition to those creation of any new offices with salaries atbusiness in 1919-20 may contain some tached, but it strikes me that a board com-Nineteen hundred and twenty was an altreasurer and the bank commissioner could regular to Take. 60c most exact reverse of 1919 in the move- handle this, with authority to appoint an ment of prices, although this does not executive secretary charged with the en-

Carlock will also favor an amendment to The drawback to the year's results lay in the minimum wage law. It will have to be Zone, Citizens, Bell, Saragosa and

higher prices than in 1919; of corn, only those incorporated prior to 1876 under the about 20 per cent leaves the farm in the supervision and control of the commissionform of grain. The money loss in wheat er of banks and insurance will also be and corn is given as aggregating \$2,334,- fathered by the Tarrant county senator. It 000,000. The loss in cotton was conceded- will provide that after Jan. 1, 1922, no priwill hardly be claimed that the year was ly large, as all that crop leaves the farm vate bank or one incorporated before 1876 and did not leave it this year until the price | can do business unless it secures a charter, either state or national." he said. "The Divergent views are held as to the ad- public, I think, is entitled to demand that

tending to hamper buying ability among tion tending to relieve the cotton farmer large sections of country, and the asserted from his present situation. The general crippling of the farming interests heralded attitude of the legislature, in his opinion. as meaning reduced purchasing power is going to be against the creation of any among producers and as threatening the new offices. "The majority of the members very basis of trade and industry, the pro- are going to insist on being thoroughly convinced of the necessity for them before Our condition might have been a whole voting for any new boards, commissions or ot worse-it is certainly a great deal bet- offices," he declared. "In my judgment. ter than is the lot of our European friends and I believe the same opinion is held by and Allies. The industrial worker may be many others, the Thirty-seventh legislature idle in unprecedented numbers and a frac- ought to save and conserve the finances of

says there is no reason why the office of Perhaps no better service could be done county treasurer should not be done away

or farmer than to hold up to his eyes the Lastly, Curtis will probably introduce his example of battle-torn France, which in "10 and 5 juror" bill. By its provisions a its patient rebuilding of its shattered for court, where a unanimous verdict appears tunes, this year shows a gain in its export impossible, can accept a verdict agreed to trade comparing favorably with all but the by ten jurors, where twelve are used, and five where six is the number. It would only apply in civil cases.

John M. Adams who will take his seat for the first time this session, has no pet measures to introduce, he said. He strongly supports the proposed marketing and warehouse legislation, however. "I attendlegislation was explained to a number of Much important work awaits the Thirty- legislators," he declared. "I strongly favor legislation that will bring the producer and consumer closer together with an elimination of our present wasteful methods."

Adams also wishes to see the suspended sentence law repealed. "I am absolutely opposed to this law," he said. "It is beautiful in theory but it is distinctly opposite in practice and it should be done away

He also declared himself to be in favor of the creation of another criminal district court for Tarrant county. This matter is now being agitated here and it is probable will be brought before the legislature. Neither Carlock nor Curtis would express any opinion on the merits of the proposal to their attitude toward it.

DODSON TELLS THE HORROR OF CALOMEL

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OIL LEASES

5 and 10 acre tracks near the Dominion River No. 1, Victory, Laura. the less satisfactory prices secured as a materially modified from its present form, Troxel wells—See I. E. Smith. 45-tf

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THE PECOS ENTERPRISE

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Horton left Tuesday for Oak Dale, La., where Rev. Mr. Horton has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church.

Miss Ida Breeding of Carlsbad, N. M., was the guest a few days last week of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Dean. Miss Breeding was en route to El Paso to resume her Mrs. E. L. Collings. teaching in the New Manhattan school, where she has taught for some years.

Miss Adelle Bujac of Carlsbad, N. M. was the guest Monday between trains of Mrs. W. W. Dean. Miss Bujac was en route to El Paso, where she will re-enter after the holidays the El Paso school for girls.

Miss Amos Willis, sister of the late Mrs. Charles W. Tudor, and who has been here visiting the family since Mrs. Tudor's death in September left Wednesday for her home in Shelby, North Carolina.

Miss Mary Sue Chamblee left Wednesday for her home at Atlanta, Texas, after having been in Pecos for the past several months visiting and doing stenographic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Calhoun are home from Sherman, where they spent the holidays with relatives.

W. N. Townley, editor of the Ward County News, at Barstow, is in Marlin, where he is taking the baths for his health.

Arthur Ross of Huckabay, in Erath county, came in last week to spend the holidays with relatives. He is the elder brother of C. H. Ross and as he puts it, "the oldest one of the Ross boys."

came in Sunday from their home in Fort Worth for a visit with her mother and kieth and Dr. W. P. Meredith were united family, Mrs. W. L. Ross.

Foreman Johnson of the V-Staple ranch over in New Mexico, is in town looking pretty cut flowers of pink and white, and after business matters.

town.

Mr. and Mrs. Evy Bowles and little son the chosen color scheme. were in town from the ranch Tuesday shop- The bride and groom entered together forty-two were played and at the conclu- Year greetings they passed to the regisham from one of the partnership goat herd. few friends and relatives. Rev. Fouts read The following were the guests: Misses Heard and Mrs. Krauskopf. Tea was pour-He says the crop has recently increased to a very impressive ceremony. the extent of twenty-three kids.

Elkhart, where she spent Christmas with match. She is the oldest daughter of Mr. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Wolf and Messrs. R. Music on the victrola was furnished her grandparents.

Spring, where she is teaching, after spend- here, and it was only to know her to love Langham, Reuben S. Johnson and Mr. ing the Christmas holidays with her par- her, hence she leaves a large number of Moore. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caroline.

for a visit to Ray's mother, Mrs. Tom is now practicing his profession at Pecos. Harrison and children and his sister Mrs. Texas. He is a man of sterling qualities John Baker and family.

Gunn is sick at the residence of Mrs. G. B. Dr. and Mrs. Meredith left on the Sun-Gunn.

this week to their home at DeLeon after make their home. spending Christmas with Mrs. Hughes parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Woods.

of the week from a two months' visit to of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. W. L. Holloway relatives in McLennan county and reports a most delightful visit, but caught cold on dames A. C. Powell, Will Trice, H. W his return.

has been selected as adjutant to the farthest north outpost of the American Legion, at the post just organized in the capital of Christine Price; Captain and Mrs. A. Bow- the season. The dinner was served in four dinner was served in courses. Covers were Poland. Rowe is an officer of the Ameri- ers. can Red Cross Commission to Poland, serving with the medical detachment of Medical Supply Train No. 412 in France. He of happiness.-Willis News. went to Poland with the U. S. Army Typus Expedition a year ago.

relief workers of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Means and children have returned to their home in El Paso after spending Christmas with Mrs. Means' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collings.

Mrs. V. V. Beck returned this week to her home at Ranger after spending the at the Methodist church on Tuesday afterholidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McCarver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garlick spent Christmas with his mother in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Browne have returned to their home in Kansas City, after visiting during Christmas at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cormack.

Mrs. P. B. Smith and daughter, Miss Marie have returned from a visit to Mrs. Kellar and Jordan. Smith's daughter in El. Paso during the

holidays. C. I. Tholander of Fort Baird, N. M., is corresponding Auxiliary officers. in Pecos for a visit to his sister, Mrs. W. Adjournment. F. Piehler and family. Mrs. Piehler, who is ill, will go to El Paso for treatment next

Jesse Woods returned to his work at and 6:30 p. m. A good attendance of the Wichita Falls Monday after a visit during membership is desired and all are cordialthe Christmas holidays to his parents, Mr. ly invited to hear him. and Mrs. O. F. Woods.

Max Krauskopf Jr. arrived last week from Austin, where he is in school at the State University. He will be at home several weeks before returning to school.

ita Falls, where he and Mrs. Fulgim went at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7 many answered and all who did were well J. B. Dearing of Magdalena, N. M., vis- 6:15 p. m.

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dear- The public is given a cordial invitation the service of the Lord. ing and afmily and sister, Mrs. Ollie King to all our services.

during the Christmas holidays. Miss Grace Duncan left Sunday for San Antonio, where she will enter school after a visit during the holidays to her mother. Mrs. Lou Duncan.

C. J. Charske came in Tuesday from Dallas, where he spent the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bugg and son Adelbert, of Sterling, were here during Christmas for a visit to Mrs. Bugg's parents, Mr. also of Sterling, mother of Mrs. Hudgins, was here during the holidays visiting. They all returned to their home last week.

to their home at Loving, N. M., after a visit to Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and M. W. Collie, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pricket

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ray of Midland, stow. father and mother of Mrs. J. B. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coleman and children, also of Midland. Mrs. Coleman is a sister of Mrs. Howard and were the guests during Christmas of the Howard family.

Mrs. Jas. F. Ross and children spent the Christmas holidays a tBalmorhea.

in the city for several days on business. He is a brother of the late F. W. Johnson. Hilliard Camp has returned to Fort

Worth, where he is in school at T. C. U. after a visit to home folk Christmas. Rev. and Mrs. B. K. Tenney and baby of

Barstow, were visitors in Pecos Tuesday. Miss Mozelle Bryan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Bryan, is among the many Pecos girls away at school who spent Christmas with homefolk. She returned Sunday to her school work at Baylor Female College,

WEDDINGS

MEREDITH-WATSON.

A wedding of unusual interest was that solemnized Wednesday morning at 10 Mrs. J. Sewell Johnson and children o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, when their daughter, Miss Dalin the holy bonds of matrimony.

The home was artistically decorated in ferns. In the living room an altar was Hardin Ross came in Tuesday from his improvised of the southern smilax and New Mexico ranch to spend a few days in ferns. Pink and white streamers were entwined among the vines in harmony with

ping and visiting. Evy brought in a fine under this altar, in the presence of only a

Miss Estell: Durdin has returned from suit of blue tricotine with accessories to West, Amy Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clovis, N. M. and Mrs, E. A. Watson, and is a girl of C. Brewster, W. R. Glasscock, Joe Patter-during the afternoon by Mrs. Frank Cavett Miss Mary Caroline has returned to Big rare personality. She was born and reared son, Von Rosenberg, Ben Briscoe, Joe and Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. and Mes. Ray Harrison arrived last The groom is well known in Willis, havweek from their home at Clovis, N. M., ing practiced medicine here last year, and and has a host of friends, who wish for The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen them both happiness and prosperity.

shine Special for Texarkana, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughes returned City, and thence to Pecos, where they will

The guests present were: Mrs. W. T. Powell of Huntsville; Mrs. A. H. Traylor W. A. Hendricks returned the forepart and sons Marion, Vernon and Jesse Porter. and children of Conroe; Messrs. and Mes-Carr; Mesdames M. E. Paddock and A Texas man, Lee D. Rowe, of McAllen, daughter, L. P. Paddock, M. E. Powell, J daughter Virginia and for Eva Richburg at Sunday evening. The decorations were the I. Wood; Messrs. Julian and Robert Carr. a six o'clock New Year dinner party Satur- Christmas symbols, the table being centered M. G. Powell; Misses Gene Powell and day. The decorations were in keeping with with a mound of mistletoe. The delicious

couple many happy and prosperous years. ginia Runnels and Eva Richburg.

THE CHURCHES

The following program will be rendered noon, January 10, at 3 p. m.:

Song, "To the Work."

Prayer. Scripture reading.

Roll call of New Mexico Missionary So-

dress, Mrs. Hibdon.

Reading of Minutes.

at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Wes Roberts.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Crucifixion of Jesus" will be the sermon ered at the church home on New Years dred callers during the afternoon. subjects, morning and evening respectively, Eve for a social hour and to listen to the Pat Fulgim returned Monday from Wich- next Sunday. The morning service begins well-prepared program. To this response

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SOCIAL EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kerr were host and hostess at a delightful dinner party New and Mrs. J. W. Hudgins, Mrs. R. T. Cox, Year's day. The table was effective in elaborate decorations for the occasion and the turkey dinner prepared to a queen's taste was served in courses. The guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson have returned were Captain and Mrs. W. W. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Bar-

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY.

Mrs. B. R. Stine was at home Saturday Mountain. evening to her neighbors at a New Year's party. Reminiscences of the past and reso- Rutledge, Supt. lutions for the future furnished topics for conversation, and fascinating games of W. D. Johnson of Kansas City has been forty-two were also indulged in. A salad course was served.

MISS POE ENTERTAINS.

Thursday evening of last week Miss Lillie Poe most delightfully entertained a number of her friends at forty-two at her home at the residence of Mrs. B. R. Stine. The house decorations were artistic in the Christmas colors of red and green. The games were played at six tables, after which a salad course was served to the Class-P. J. Rutledge, director. following: Misses Maggie Glover, Clara Rutledge, Vannie Ingle, Minnie Vickers, Coming." Sadie Collings, Cornelia and Lucy Ligon, Rose Briscoe, Mary Sue Chamblee, Elise West, Amos Willis, Mrs. Will Ligon, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell and Messrs. R. C. Brewster, Earl Easterbrook, Jesse Woods, Bob Ligon, Ben Briscoe, Carl Eddins, Joe Langham, W. R. Glasscock and Mr. Sellers, Mr. Raney and Mr. Anderson.

YOUNG FOLK PARTY.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

tained the Bridge Club at luncheon at the Dyer, Mrs. Robt. R. Carson, Mrs. E. P. home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Cox, De. Black, Mrs. H. J. Wade, Mrs. S. Ross Carr,

orations, place cards and table covers, with candles used for illumination.

Mrs. Monroe Kerr second.

Beside the members the guests were Mrs. Ira Bell, Mrs. Harry Woods and Mrs. J.

DINNER PARTY.

courses. The table was made attractive laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis regrets very much to lose this with lighted candles and a basket of pink Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cavett and splendid girl, but wishes for them a future roses as a centerpiece. After dinner games Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavett. of forty-two were played. Place cards Dr. and Mrs. Meredith have rented the were arranged for the following: Mary NEW YEAR RECEPTION BY BAPTIST Charske home, where they will be pleased Stine, Dorothy Sisk, Lucile Prewit, Mary All members of the new legion post are to meet their friends. The Enterprise, with Kathryn Heard, Annie Lou Cole, Margaret a host of Pecos freinds, wishes this happy Howard, Jane Dean and the hostesses Vir-

> JUDGE AND MRS. J. B. HOWARD ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. J. B. Howard entertained with a New beautiful and commendable one. Vases of Years dinner party. The house decora- cut flowers and potted plants with the tions were in the Christmas colors of red lighted candles gave a pleasing effect to and green, arranged in artistic and pleas- the already attractive rooms. The guests ing effect, which were carried out in the were met at the door by Mrs. John Camp place cards. The turkey dinner with all its and Mrs. Fred Johnson. In the receiving accompaniments was served in courses at line was the president, Mrs. J. W. Brooks Conference President Mrs. J. Ayers' ad- small tables with cluny lace covers and and her corps of officers, Mrs. T. Y. Casey, baskets of roses forming the center decora- Mrs. O. J. Bryan, Mrs. Sid Cowan, Mrs. Quartette, Mesdames Butler, Faust, Mc- tions. After dinner the guests enjoyed that Will Cowan, Mrs. J. G. Murry and Mrs. J. most popular and loved Texas game-forty- V. Hanson. At the beautifully decorated two. Those enjoying Judge and Mrs. How- tea table presided Mrs. F. W. Johnson and Report of Conference officers read by ard's hospitality were: Dr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. W. D. Cowan with their assistants, Camp, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Browning and Mrs. Vernon Mrs. H. N. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks, who served delicious refreshments Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Mr. and of sandwiches, coffee and stuffed dates. Rev. C. T. Mahan of Carlsbad will preach Mrs. T. Y. Casey, Mrs. J. E. Starley and Mrs. T. J. Hefner presided at the registra-

NEW YEARS RECEPTION AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

"Building a Great Church" and "The pal church, South ,and their friends, gath- beautifully. There were more than a hun-

crowd gathered spent the hour in pleasant red and green. Many delightful games

"Our Fther, may we experience the great o'clock just when the old year was going renewal tonight! May old duties be new! out and the New Year coming in, amid May our sympathies be new! May our as- peals of laughter and the chimes of the pirations be new! May we have a new New Years bells, refreshments was again heaven and a new earth."

The following program was rendered: 1. Song No. 80, "Loyal Soldiers."

3. Song 222, Onward Christian Soldiers. 4. Plans for the Missionary Society-Mrs. John Hibdon, president.

-Mrs. Albert Sisk, Supt.

ciety-Mrs. W. Oram Green, Supt.

8. Plans for the Church School-P. J. Jimmy Harrison, Milford Howard, William

9. Plans for the Board of Stewards-A. Nathan Poer, John Mann and De Wood J. Curtis, chairman.

10. Anthem, Ten Thousand Harps and Voices, by the choir. 11. Plans for the Minute Men-R. E. L.

12. Plans for the Epworth League-A.G. Waugh, for the president.

-B. A. Toliver, treasurer. 14. Solo, The Lord Is My Shepherd-

Mrs. Lillian Butler. 15. Plans for the Standard Training Miss Rose Briscoe.

16. Song 295, "Work for the Night Is 17. Refreshments and Social Hour.

Refreshment committee, Madams Kerr.

Runnels and Sisk. 18. Consecration service.

19. Chimes-Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, pianist. 20. All repeat together closing prayer.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB NEW YEARS RECEPTION.

The annual "at home" of the Twentieth Monday evening of last week the beauti- Century Club was held at the Carnegie ful home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vaughan club rooms on New Year day from 3 to 5 was the scene of one of the most enjoyable o'clock. The receiving room was beautiparties of the Christmas season. The fully decorated in mistletoe and Christmas rooms for the occasion were beautifully colors. The president, Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, decorated in the Christmas colors and in assisted by other members of the club, Christmas bells. Enthusiastic games of met the guests at the door. After the New sion a delicious salad course was served. tration table, presided over by Mrs. J. B. Minnie Vickers, Lillie Poe, Rose Briscoe, ed by Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. W. W. The bride looked very charming in her Mary Sue Chamblee, Amos Willis, Elsie Dean, assisted by Mrs. Ray Harrison of

The following ladies were the out of town guests: Those from Toyah were Mrs. M. McAlpin, Mrs. M. A. Grisham, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Young; from Mrs. Mary Roberts charmingly enter. Barstow, Mrs. C. B. Dodson, Mrs. Chas. C. Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Mrs. Philip O. Pierce, In keeping with the season were the dec. Mrs. George E. Barstow, Mrs. Irby Dyer, Mrs. Chas. Haughton, Mrs. J. W. Dresser, Mrs. W. N. Townley, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mrs. W. W. Dean made high score, with Haughton; Mrs. V. Van Gieson registered from El Paso, Mrs. Aubrey Wolf from Dalhart, Miss Ida Breeding from El Paso, and Mrs. Ray Harrison from Clovis, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK CAVETT ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavett were at home Mrs. Wildie Runnels was hostess for her to a few of their friends at a dinner party

LADIES.

Launching the New Year in the spirit of peace and good will the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held a reception Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. T. Y. Casey. The invitations were extended to the members of the various Friday evening at six o'clock Judge and church auxiliaries. The idea was a most tion table. Mrs. Harris and Miss Linna Jeffords distributed favors which were prettily hand-decorated cards with a New Year's greeting. Miss Ora Pruett at the In response to invitations sent out by the piano was accompanist to Mrs. Woody pastor, members of the Methodist Episco- Browning and Mrs. David Tudor who sang

CHILDREN'S WATCH PARTY.

Little Miss Virginia Bozeman, the charmto spend the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Ful- o'clock. Our Bible school meets promptly repaid for the two hours spent there. It ing little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De gim will return the latter part of the week. at 10 a. m. and the Christian Endeavor at was a splendid service and was a beautiful Wood Bozeman, entertained a goodly numway in which to wind up the old year-in ber of her friends Friday night with a New Year watch party. The rooms were beauti-After the program had been rendered fully and attractively decorated in keeping fruit punch and cake were served while the with the season, the Christmas colors of and profitable conversation. The service were played and beautiful music was furwas closed by all repeating together the nished throughout the evening. At 10:30 following prayer, as Mrs. Mitchel played delicious refreshments of chicken sand-

wiches and punch was served and at 12 served, consisting of fruit cake and punch. The children who enjoyed this splendid hospitality were Margie Ward, Ila Lawson, Bettie Blanch Harrison, DeEtte Green. Winnie Duncan, Kathryn Dean, Lucile Ruhlen, Floy Vickers, Kathryn Means, Fern and Opal Biggs, Mary Kathryn Heard. 5. Plans for the Young People's Society Estelle Hicks, Willie Ruth Hines, Annie Lou Cole, Eva Lewis, Joetta Cowan, Anna 6. Plans for the Junior Missionary So- Mahala Murry, Eloise Wheat, Bessie Reynolds, Opal Horton, Henry and Robert 7. Song 247, From Greenland's Icy Stewart, Harold Sims, Willie Leeman, John Hibdon Jr., James Caroline, Thomas Lilley Dean, W. D. Cowan Jr. James Hudgens.

Mrs. Howard Collier was hostess on Monday evening at six o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Amis Willis of Shelby, Kentucky, and Miss Mary Sue Chamblee of Dallas. who have been guests at the Tudor home 13. Plans for the Centenary Collections for the past several months, leaving Wednesday evening for their respective homes. Other guests of the occasion were Miss Maggie Glover, Miss Minnie Vickers and

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Moyer, from labor in the lodge here, to great lodge above, there to dwell with F and sing in the choir invisible, and Whereas, Pecos Lodge No. 388, Knii of Pythias of Pecos, Texas, and Pythia ism in general has lost a true and vali

Knight, and. Whereas, brother Moyer was a true loving and kind husband and father. Therefore, be it resolved, that p. Lodge No. 388 Knights of Pythias ten to the bereaved wife and children the

pathy of its entire membership, and Be it further resolved, that a copy these resolutions be sent to Mrs. F Moyer, at Alpine, Texas, a copy be sent the paper at Alpine and a copy to the cos Enterprise here for publication, and copy be spread on the minutes of Per Lodge No. 388 Knights of Pythias.

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