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REE MEN WERE OVERCOME WITH **GAS AT THE LAURA WELL TUESD**

fr. Livingston is now on the job cording to President Tinally of the Laura well with a trained the Sunshine Oil Corporation, to re of men and is said to be push- put the well down to 3400 fect in operations. Those in charge of two weeks after the 8 1-4 inch cas-Laura well have pulled the 6 5-8 ing is set at 2500 feet. That will be h casing and are busy taking out making good time but Mr. Livingston 8 1-4 inch casing which will be is fully capable of keeping his promise aced with a new string of the as has been proven by his work in ie size and run on down to a depth the Desdemona field.

2500 feet. Then the 6 5-8 inch Mr. Tinally wishes the Enterprise sing will be run on down to a depth to state that the Laura will be put 4200 feet if oil in commercial down with all possible speed, hopat depth is reached.

ntities is not encountered before ing that soon they can announce to the world that the Pecos Valley has a The gas in the Laura was so real oil gusher. He also advises that three of the force were stockholders to hold their stock as it mocked out" on Tuesday and now is in his opinion only a very short e workmen are all wearing gas time until it will be very valuable.

asks and have an electric fan in In pulling the 6 5-8 inch casing eration to blow away the fumes a lot of oil covered the outside of the hich are getting stronger every casing and the showing of both oil and gas are increasing daily and it

Mr. Livingston now in charge of looks as if the Laura might come in filling operations at the Laura and at almost any time-even before the ho has a record for making hole in new casing, which has been ordered Desdemona field, promises, ac- from Cisco is set.

HREATENED TIE **DIL NEWS OF THE** UP ON THE T. & P.

The 35,000 employes of the T. & P. have | The Ranger-Hudson has succeedmost unanimously voted to reject the ed in pushing the lost lugs and its hole down to 1435 feet and is drilage cut to be put into effect May 1st as ling in a blue shale flecked with nounced by the receiver, Judge Rufus heavy oil or asphalt. A strong gas ster of the United States District Court flow is noted and this appears to be New Orleans. If a strike should go stronger as the drill goes down. The for the ensuing six months will take the benefits of the association. to effect all traffic between New Orleans, and formation was about six feet in thickness, and carried a strong odor thickness of the association. nd El Paso will be interfered with. The of oil, and it is beleived that the mployes hope to bring the matter before water which stood in the hole for e labor board for adjustment. Because such a long period has affected the e road is in receivership, Judge Foster sand. The company has decided to ad power to order the reduction made drill on. thout consulting the labor board, and The casing in the Bell No. 1, was is up to the court whether the board being lowered this afternoon to 1730 ill be allowed to help adjust the differ- feet where it will be set on top of a not. The wages were raised in was reamed down 25 feet from the and Judge Foster proposes to point where work was stopped for at them back where they were at that casing when the gas flow was struck. ime. This would make a reduction of This gas flow continues, and it is percent off of the present scale probable that drilling will be resumnd presumably effects all employes from ed tonight. The gas in this well fficials to section hands. There is an gives considerable hope of very early production. ptomistic feeling among employes, who it Drilling with double shifts has been s understood will agree to accept the reresumed in the Toyah Bell No. 2 luction should the railroad board deem it located in southern Loving county. ustifiable and in accordance with present Drilling was started at 2875 feet. onditions. Judge Foster has had exten-The Pinal Dome Oil Co., another ive experience in situations of this nature Loving county test, spudded in nd has always been stern and inflexible vesterday on section 23, block C-26, n carrying out his court orders, so it only This is the third test of this company emains to be seen what action he will to be started in the Pecos Valley, and the equipment of the derrick and the to the labor board. camp is reported to be among the heaviest and most complete ever as-**OLD DOBBIN RETIRED** sembled in this territory. The en-**OPERATIONS AT** tire block of machinery is set on solid sills, of red wood, thus making the derrick and machinery a unit. Judge J. W. Wadley is now past An excellent camp with running water has been completed and an ok it and is quite spry and would electric light system is to be in-Ft Stockton Pioneer. stalled. After repeated unsuccessful at former days. The Judge and tempts to effectively case off the ld Dobbin with ther delivery cart heavy water pressure at Soda Lake ave been familiar figures on the well, the Arthur-Pitts' management Wednesday, decided to again attempt to cement the well. In-asmuch as the original gas showings der-reamer for which the drillers v 25 years old, and he, like the which prevented the cement from have been fishing for the past ten Judge "holds his age" well. setting at the first trial, has been days, the Oregon-Texas company is Wadley has decided, however, to cased off, the chances of results are busy drilling, having resumed from now much more encouraging. Dril- the depth of 750 feet. ling had reached a depth of 1937 feet when the cement was run Wed- working with a star machine on surnesday. The cement plug will be vey 602, P. H. Fall grant, has been drilled out allowing sufficient time getting things in shape preparatory for properly setting. Threatening cave-ins that en- encountered. dangered further drilling in the No. oung man as he. 2 River well forced the immediate low well, in process of drilling on the Palmer and Dobbin have settled setting of the 12 1-2 inch casing Devlin ranch, section 1, Burleson own and agreed between themselves which was run Thursday by the survey, is down 85 feet, drilling in Arthur-Pitts crews. Drilling will a resilient conglomerate that almost proceed Friday and the hole under- baffles the penetrating powers of the reamed for carrying the big casing drill bit. le well does not go dry and it does deeper as originally planned to 930 The Pinal Dome Oil company, with feet. The well is now around 830 a standard rig on the Devlin ranch,



TRANS-PECOS FIELD PETROLEUM DEVELOPERS ELECT **OFFICERS SATURDAY EVENING**

The National Petroleum Developers | not taking advantage of the organizawill meet at the Oil King Grill Satur- tions efforts to save them money "THE TROXEL WELL day night in regular session. At and time. These would do well to day night in regular session. At and time. These would do well to this meeting the election of officers take an active interest and secure all earnestly desired. hend it or not there will be many That the above association is be- benefits derived from this organiza-

\$2.00 PER YEAR, \$1.25 FOR SIX MONTHS

TROXEL WELL AFTER SHOOTING SHOWS SIGNS OF GUSHER

Since the shooting of the Troxel well on 600 feet before striking the bridge 1255 section 8, block 59, public school land, feet from the bottom of the hole. Later reports show that the well is 16 miles northwest from Toyah and about gradually increasing in oil and in all 30 miles west and north from Pecos Tuesprobability will be flowing over the top day the oil has risen in the well to a depth within a few days. It is almost a cinchof 600 feet.

that if it does not flow it will be a splen-The shot was placed in 80 feet of oil did pumper which only the cleaning out : saturated sand at between 1870 and 1950 of the hole and time will tell. feet, and 250 quarts of nitro-glycerin was how an oil well is "shot" and this writer Many will be interested to know just used in the shooting. There were some will not attempt to tell more than he one-hundred automobile loads of people heard from those in charge of the shooting present to witness the shooting and be- for he is forced to confess that he gave tween 500 and 600 people. The shot is the well and nitro wagon a wide berth said to have been a very satisfactory one until the stuff was safely placed in the and following the explosion which sounded bottom of the well. The nitro was lowered only a dull thud the derrick was eneveloped in the well in tubes with cone shaped in an oil saturated mud and rock which bottoms, in order that they would not went over the top of the derrick. Soon hang on any obstructions, by cable. It . after the shot the derrick was filled with took two or three hours to perform this sight-seers many of whom were covered feat. Then they are set off either by dropwith mud and rock from another burst of ping a weight in the well or by electric gas which sent the rock and mud to the current. On this occasion only a dull top of the derrick. thud preceded the mass of smoke, rock and

The shot revealed only a small quantity mud which came from the well with of oil and it was evident the hole was great force. After the first and main exbridged. On Wednesday the tools were let plosion at entervals there were several down and penetrated according to Mr. others and as the crowd dispersed only a Hancock, of Parker & Hancock who are slight smoke and gas were coming from interested in the well, oil to a depth of the hole.

> seers was kept at what the expert. shooters said was a safe distance: from the well rig where the nitro IS AN OIL WELL" glycerin was being poured into the six foot metal cylinders or catridges and lowered into the well, a number

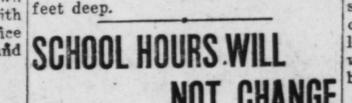
The sentiment expressed in the of newspapermen, Chamber of Comcoming a great factor in the develop- tion whether they be members or not foregoing caption is the cold blooded merce men and men interested in oil ment of the petroleum industry in but the real members if they take opinion of the oil men who witnessed development in this and other fields

he 74th mile post, yet he dosen't ake a drink of old corn as quick as he writer just simply as a reminder treets of Pecos for years. Dobbin, according to Judge Wadley, is easi-

take a rest and has also retired Old Dobbin having turned the latter over o John Palmer who is under bond to treat Old Dobbin kindly, feed him well and not allow him at any time or under any dircumstances to exceed he speed limit of two miles per hour. At that John believes he is safe and that that is fast enough for such a

o take it easy and raise enough garden sass to keep things going good provided the seasons are right, ot require too much hard labor. Judge Wadley now walks to town

then he does not catch a ride with friend and still maintains his office between the First National bank and SCHOOL HOURS WILL the Fountain.



this section is shown by the fact that advantage of the opportunities of the shooting of the well, Tuesday were invited to "come closer." Many they are working together fin all fered, will save many times over afternoon, and who watched the took advantage of the invitation to things. This organization is getting every short while the fee which the probing of the well and the bailing get as close to the nitro glycerin recognition from the higher-ups in pay as members and thereby help a of the oil therefrom this morning. the enactment of laws favorable to good cause as well. The memberthe oil development—and right now ship fee is none too small now to in the matter of licensing drillers take care of the organization and the probable yield of the well except and tool dressers. They are also securing fuel oil at is to do all that is expected of it. a much lower rate through the as- The thing to do is to get behind it above the mass of caved in matter sociation than can be had by in- stay behind it and push, with your brought down by yesterday's shot dividuals. They are also consult- full strength and it will be one of of 250 quarts of nitro glycerin and ing with supply houses who have the biggest factors in the field to-

promised a much lower price on sup- ward securing just the things most flow of gas indicated to them that plies and repair parts. In fact desired and needed in the develop- the well would be a good producer. they are doing much to save mem- ment of the field. bers of the organization money in The association has recently had

their development work and to get application blanks printed for use of service which means less delay in its members in securing laborers getting supples and repair parts and which will be a protection to all therefore rushing the development operators as well as those employed and will be worth the price of a work in the Pecos field. Naturally, as in every other or- year's membership fee to those who ganization, there are some who are use them.

with an American machine on the Sachse ranch, 9 miles south of Fort St. L. railway survey, has made hole to the depth of about 30 feet with the bit working in a hard limestone from almost the surface on down. Mr. Atchison, the company geologist, Bower, Hale & Lamb, with Pat expects to pick up oil somewhere

Lamb in charge of a 28-star machine, around the 200-foot level.

The April term of the District Court will be convened on Monday, April 25th at 10 A. M. The following is a list of grand and petit jurors selected by the

GRAND JURORS

DISTRICT COURT

W. E. Gould, Finley Holmes, W. R. Black, Chas. Splitgarber, Geo. Finley, J. Walter Browning.

PETIT JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

Messrs. Troxel, Parker and Hancock refused to make an estimate of care for the necessary expenses if it to say that the fact that the oil stood for a depth of 600 feet in the hole. that there was a strong and steady

> "We have waited for several months to know even that there was oil in commercial quantity under the rig" said J. R. Parker. "We hoped, of course, the giant shot of nitro glycerin which was fired Tuesday afternoon, would bring in a gusher. We believe the well would have flowed had it not been for the "bringing" of the hole, though a "bridge" was

inevitable when the fact that there was about 1000 feet of uncased hole Stockton, section 36, block 131, T. & is taken into consideration. We flow and this belief is based upon the oil sand to force oil enough through But, we will have the well cleaned out as fast as possible and then we will know absolutely what the well will do. In the meantime the Tovah producer."

President E. B. Daniel and Secre- of a black spray.

tary George H. Clements, of the The first burst from the well was Chamber of Commerce went to the a perceptible lull which was followed well this morning for the purpose of by a second pulsation of even greatseeing the effects of the big shot er force than the first. This burst which was fired Tuesday afternoon. carried tons of rocks and showers of They found the crew bailing oil from oil soaked mud.

Nile oreen color of the product of the to be so strong that it would prevent. B. Heard, M. A. Grisham, H. K. Kountz, shallow wells of the Tovah field. were "bridging" and keep the hole open-M. M. Leeman, Wm. Meyers, Sid Cowan, tested and found to have a gravity of The hole evidently filled up, however, H. A. Hinkle, Perry Wagnon, J. J. Bush, 35 degrees indicating a high gasoline and caused a second slowing down

gate was onened gas escaned in con- shower of oil, gas, rocks and and R. E. L. Kite, J. W. Brooks, J. E. siderable volume. What the force of shot heavenward but, after a minutes Hubbs, W. A. McWharton, W. W. Chand- the gas would be if the several hun- or two the force waned to be for hwworking in alternate layers of red- ler, Jr., E. G. Boles, Hubert Buchanan, dred feet of caved in material were ed by a fourth breaking through of ler, Jr., E. G. Boles, Hubert Buchanan, C. H. Beck, D. T. McKee, R. O. Carothers, tured The showing made by the well for a few minor bursts which only The Polk Prospecting company, H. C. Glover, T. L. Crum, G. K. Jackson, under existing conditions looked good proved that the hole had been so ef-

"filling station" as even the hardened members of the "shocting crew" would permit.

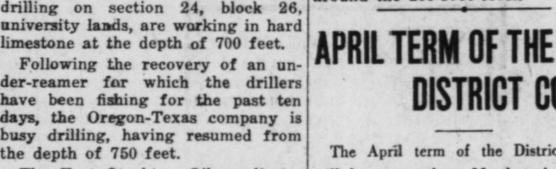
Among those who ventured to theinner circle, who had served in armies and had been under fire there was a recalling of the times when they waited the "zero hour" or with bul lets flying around them wondered when one would come along "carrying their number." Everyone was fully aware that the slightest slip 'ca the part of the experts handling the

very quick and very deadly "soun" would wipe that portion of Texas off the face of the Reeves county map, but they were betting their lives that the experts knew their business and that there would be no "slip." T ey won but, at the same time it gave the long wait an interest that kept the waiters, both men and women f om becoming weary while the cartric ges were being loaded and sent down to the bottom of the well.

When the shot was finally ired still believe that when the caved in through the dropping of a handful of material is drilled out the well will dynamite to which was attached an cap and lighted fuse there was: a: fact that there is gas enough in the writ of three minutes during which time the boss of the shooters walked the cavings to fill 600 feet of the hole. from the rig as cooly as though on a parade. Then came a sound as; though of a distant shot followed about 15 seconds later by a romana stream of gas and oil shot, through Basin News will be safe in saying the derrick to a point far above it that the Troxel well will be a good where the wind caught it and flying it far to the northeastward in the form

the well and filling barrels which The second pulsation caused many -tood on the deck of the derrick. of the practical oil men who were Samples of the oil. which is amber watching to say "the Troxel is a colored in contradistinction to the gusher." They believed the gas flow

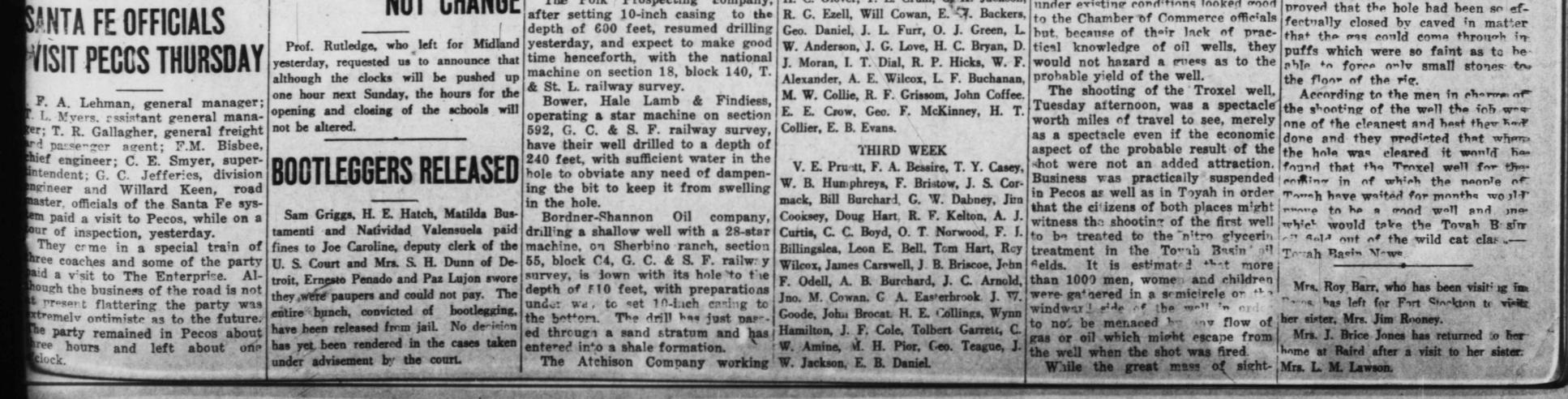
content. The well had been fitted A third pulsation cleared the dewith a control head and when the bris out of the hole and another



The Fort Stockton Oil syndicate, to the shooting of the sands recently jury commissioners for this term.

The Pinal Dome Oil company shal-

section 208, Burleson survey, is busy casing off water at the 1,350-foot beds and blue clay.





of all ages in the United States, at sometime in their lives, have active tuberculosis, according to Dr. H. E. Robertson, Professor of Pathology at the University of Minnesota, who recently completed a series' of postmortem investigations of this disease. Of the remaining fifty percent the evidence indicates that fully one-half at some period of their lives have baen menaced by tubercle bacilli.

Dr. Robertson concludes from these findings that there is no rule of immunity to tuber alosis upon which we may rely. Lie says. "Like" the risk of illuminating gas poisoning, or being run down by an automobile, our only sure safety lies in complete avoidance of the cause". We may not be able to keep the germs of tuberculosis from entering the body, he points out, but we can prevent their development into disease.

The Texas Public Health Association with its allied local associations NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following list of new books recently added to the Carnegie Libaray has been handed The Enterprise by the libarian:

We Married Marjorie-Widdemer Blind-Poole.

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Quarter Back Bates-Barbour. Mother-Norris.

Bab. (The Sub Deb)-Rhinehart. The Broken Halo-Barclay. The Hidden Children-Chambers. Baree, Son of Kazan-Curwood.

The Rose Dawn-White. Little Folks Camping and Tramp-

ing by-Morgan. Bonnie Prince Fetlar-Saunders. Uncle Squeakys Store-Leonard. The Greek Heroes-Kingsley Fourth Down-Barbour. Americans All-Heydrick. The Threat of Sitting Bull-Lange. Paying Mother-McCarter. Told in the East-Monday. The Prodigal Village-Bacheller. The Trumpeter Swan-Bailey. Ere to the Rescue-Hueston. Life-Bojer. The Beutly and the Bolshevist-

Ailler. The Rose Garden-Widdemer. The Cabin-Ibanez.

Thurria, Maid of Mars-Buroughs.

Marie Nostrum-Ibanez. Lincoln-The World Emaneipotor Brynkwater.

Back to God's Country-Ourwood Baby Buffalo and Jolly Jac. labbit-Hebourne.

Tama-Wells.

Wanted, A Fool-Curtiss. The Luck of the Irish-McGrath. Flower of North-Curwood. Peggy in Toyland-Marshall. The Rainbow Trail-Grey. Returned Empty-Barclay. The Litte House-Dawson. The Red Headed Out-fielderrey.

The Prairie Schooner Princess-Maude.

Three Little Kittens-Pyle. Resurrection Rock-Balmer. West Wind Drift-McCutcheon. The Mysterious Rider-Grey. The Man of the Forest-Grey. Ralph Raymond's Heir-Alger. The Boys of Spring Hill-Chapman.



LILLIAN GISH BEING CARRIED TO THE FALLS ON A TREMENDOUS ICE FLOE (Scene from D.W GRIFFITH'S "WAY DOWN EAST ")

COOL CLOTHES FOR KIDDIES' SUMMER WEAR







BY MARY ETHEL PAIGE

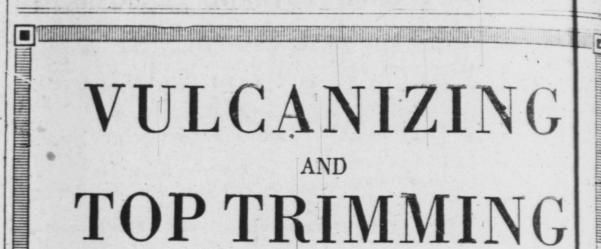
an airy little caprice by while Wilfred Lytell stood They were waiting for camera to adjust a machine in pretion for taking a beautiful in scene in Charles Maignes' pro tion of John Fox, Jr's story. Kentuckians."

"My dancing, my acting, ability to interpret the var emotions and feelings in all

"The principle of all art is har--I credit it all to our 'fa mony." says Diana Allen, "and piano," continued Miss Allen. the harmony best understood is mother saw to it that music in music. That is the reason I a big part of our home; bring advocate that every home in out all the latent abilities of America should have a piano. I whole family." think it the best way to entertain | Miss Allen, at her best in

and develop one's artistic abilities big production. portrays the -and we all have them if we of Anne Bruce, daughter of governor. while Monte Blue only knew it."

The famous screen beauty, who the lead as the sturdy, ambit formerly did dance specialties in mountaineer, Boone Stallard. Ziegfeld's Follies, was seated at a sides Wilfred Lytell, are Fr piano in the Paramount Studios Joyner, J. H. Gilmour and J when I called She was executing | Miltern in leading parts.



TIRES, TUBES, ACCESSORIES, GAS.

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MRS. ANNIE SCHILLINGS DEAD

Mrs. Annie Schillings died at Los Angeles, California, on March 31st, to which place she had been taken from her home in Wilcox, Arizona, for a lower altitude.

A letter to Julius Eisenwine from her son, Ed, who was at her bedside when the end came, states she died very suddenly, falling from a rocker in a faint from which she never recovered. She had been ill for some time with Bright's disease and the family physician advised that she be taken to a lower altitude and immediately she was removed to Los Angeles. Her son writes that two physicians and two nurses were in constant attendance and all that human skill could do to save her was done.

Mrs. Schillings was about 59 years WHY THAT LAME BACK? of age at the time if her death. She was a resident of Pecos for many

Dainty frock and cool clothes tor sister and "Bud" are shown in new summer fashions. The dress shown here is of yellow French organdy, hand-made throughout, and trimmed with white organdie and pastel hand embroidery It is for the little miss 2 to 10 years The Oliver Twist for hot weather wear is of pongee silk, the top of the trousers mished in brown embroidery-but not enough to feminize it. It's for the boy-2 to 6.

THE EMERGENCY TARIFF

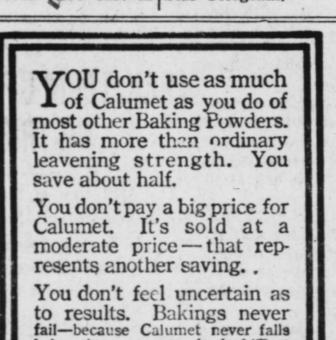
favor of dealing with an emergency and did not indicate their attitude on

The emergency tariff bill, without a permanent tariff policy. Reprematerial change from the form in sentative Parrish, during the debate, which it was passed by the recent made it clear, however, that he was Congress and vetoed by President prompted by his opposition to the Wilson, was passed by the House general policy of free raw materials. yesterday by a vote of more than two If the finished product is to be proto one. This insures its prompt pas- tected, he said, that protection must sage by the Senate, and President be shared by the producer of raw ma-Harding already has declared that he terials.

will sign such a measure. The bill, therefore, should be a law as soon as be regretted that a doctrinaire partithe process of passing it through the san attitude should have prompted so The Drums of Jeopardy-Mc- Senate and submitting it to the Presi- many of the Democrats to oppose the dent can be gone through.

The debate which resulted was There is a good deal of buncombe more or less of a political character, about it. But it does make an atand the division on the bill a partisan tempt to meet a real emergency and one. The Democrats who voted for the Democrats who voted for it folthe measure were chiefly from Texas lowed the dictates of common sense, and Louisiana, the explanation being unhampered by mere partisan bias .-Go to school with your self-as made that their votes were cast in Star Telegram.

This attitude is sound, and it is to measure. It is not a perfect bill.







58, 55, E. half of 61, and 63, in Block 4; and Nos. 43; 45; 47 and W. hall of M

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Peese City, in the artesian wit si the Pecce River country and will be sold only in whole sections.

Also, surveys No. 49 in block 6 and Nos. 9, 13 and 15 in block 7.

Also, surveys Nos. 1, 3, and 5, fronting on the Pecos River, in Reeves county, and Nos. 19 urvey) Pecce county.

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

All these lands are under lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes and any sale of same will !

J. G. LOVE of Pecos is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Reeves County and and son should be made to him for the purchase of same. There is no local agent for the sale of the lands in Pecos County, and parties desiring to purch my of same should apply to the undersigned.

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constantly. My kidneys acted too often and that annoyed me very much. It didn't take many boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills to cure

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years and was here at the time the That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by fol-lowing this Pecos resident's example. Ask your neighbor daughters survive her.

Mrs. R. E. Miller says: "Several years Thus passes another grand old ago my back was weak and lame and ached pioneer of the West who has many

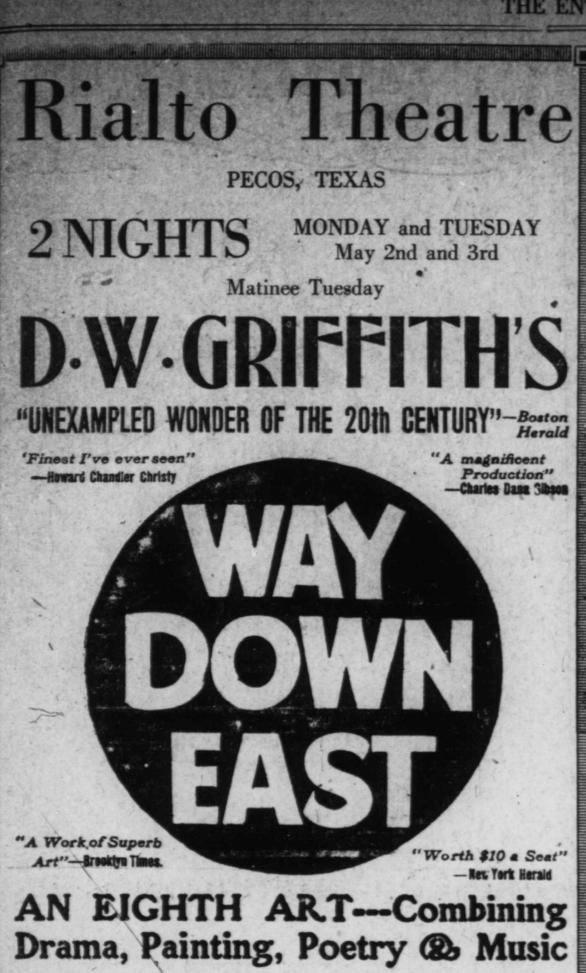
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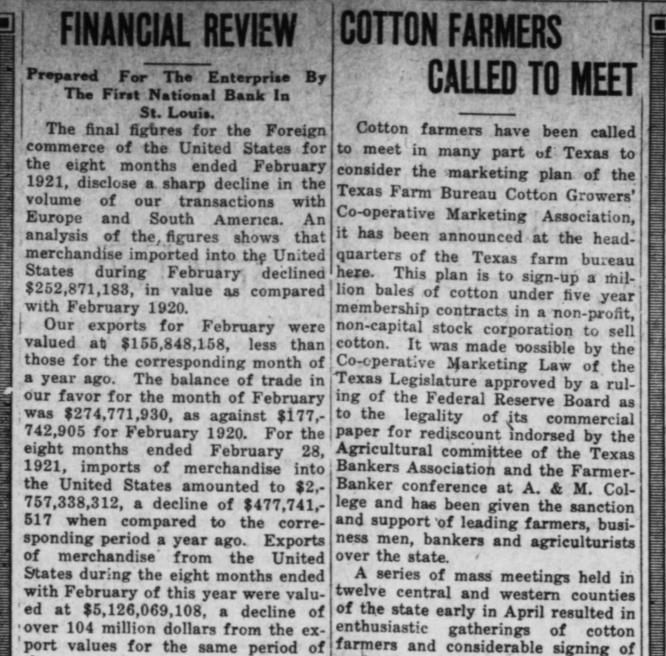
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NOTE_Owing to cost of production and ironbound contracts, "Way Down East" will never be pre-

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the previous year. The favorable contracts. balance of trade in our favor for the On Wednesday, April 20, F. R. eight months period amounted to Shanks will speak at Wharton at 2 \$2,368,730,796. This compared with p. m; and at El Campo at 8 p. m. the favorable balance of \$1,995,133,- Walton Peteet, director of com-425 for the same period of the previ- modity organization of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, at Sherman ous year.

An analysis of our Foreign trade according to countries of origin or destination shows that during Febru-at 8 p. m.; J. F. Bagwell at Greenville ary, our imports from Europe fell off at 2 p. m., and at Commerce at 8 by about 52 million dollars as com- p. m.

pared with the same month of last year and the shipment of American Moser, executive secretary of the goods to Europe decreased by 143 Texas Farm Bureau Federation, will million dollars. For the eight months speak at Mount Vernon at 2 p. m. period ending with February, imports from Europe declined 55 million doi-lars, or obout 7.5 per cent as compar-ad with the same period of the period and at Mount Pleasant at 8 p. m.; F. R. Shanks at Edna at 2 p. m.; Walton Peteet at McKinney at 2 p. m., and at Farmersville at 8 p. m.; J. F. Bagwell revious year. Exports, on the other at Sulphur Springs at 2:30 p. m.

nand, dropped off about 672 million On Friday, April 22, C. O. Moser dollars, of about 20 per cent. In our will speak at Atlanta at 2 p. m., and trade with South America, receipts at Longview at 8 p. m.; F. R. Shanks from this continent show a decline at Cuero, at 2 p. m., and at Yoakum of 41 million dollars for February at 8 p.m. Mr. Peteet will be in Ellis county and exports from this country show for four meetings to be arranged a decline of about 2 million dollars. later Friday and Saturday. Mr. A recent compilation by Mr. Arno Shanks will be at Floresville Satur-S. Pearse, Manchester, England, day at 8 p. m., and at Kenney or showing the consumption of Ameri- Karnes City Saturday at 2 p. m. can and other kinds of cotton in On Tuesday, April 26. C. O. Moser all countries in the world except will speak at Mineola at 3 p. m., and China, appeared in a late issue of at Wills Point at 8 p. m. 'International Cotton Statistics."



PAGE THREE

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CIL NEWS FROM THE NEW MEXICO FIELD

Artisia Advocate

had suspended work on their No. 2 well at Dayton hill pending the renewal of leases which were about to duration, for as soon as the company gone by, when she was with us. learned of the vigorous effort startwas resumed at once. Not only that, Ranch. but the drill has since been working during every one of the daylight hours. Every one realizes that this well is down to where the ice is getting thin and the work is being done with great caution. A few hundred feet more will tell the story one way or the other. The strong odor of gas that comes from the well is sufficient to make one wonder if they are not approaching the suburbs of China.

Well No. 2 of Nat. Exploration Co. at Orchard Park has resumed drill-The baling process, since the ing. well was shot, has shown a considerable amount of oil, but it was hardly enough to pay as a pumping proposition. Having a standard derrick and all the equipment necessary ready for operation the company preferred to go on down to a deeper and better sand.

The drilling is proceeding without interruption and it is thought the stratum of sand known as the Redfield will soon be reached.

Well No. 3 of the Nat. Exploration Co., located at Lake Arthur, is also drilling. The cement filling to shut off the water was a perfect The drill is working in the same sand it was in when the cementa process heren, and the drillers report that not only is the quantity

strength thtt no power can sunder. At morning, at noonday and at eventide it is ours, and though the dear heart whose every throb was actuated by the impulse

of that love is silent forever, though the coffin and the shroud, and the cold clods expire. The suspension was of short drifts over us with all the vividness of days

So let us remember her tenderly while ed by a committee of citizens to she is spared to us. It will be sweet and procure the desired renewals drilling blissful to recall her love .- Farm and

FEDERAL INTERNATIONAL BANKING COMPANY NEW ORLEANS, LA

April 14, 1921.

The following is a copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the Federal International Bank-Company, at their meeting in ing New Orleans on April 9, 1921.

Whereas, the very large amount of cotton grown last year and previous years now estimated at from eight to ten million bales, to be carried over complete available regarding the ininto the new cotton year beginning August 1st, has had a depressing effor a deep test on the ground and fect and is still holding down the "Economic World," price of cotton, and;

> Whereas, from present indications it is believed that the greatly reduced buying powers of the world will not be able to consume much, if any more cotton the coming year than consumed this year and;

Whereas, the only apparent hope to maintain the price for the present stock and to secure a fair price for he next crop, is to produce a small rop this year;

Now Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Directors of the Federal International Banking Company, that we believe the efforts to induce the cotton planters to reduce the acreage in cotton about to be planted, is now of paramount importance to the South, and that we believe the reduction should not be less than thirty-five per cent, and; Resolved Further, that a copy of reaches above all heights and extends to this resolution be mailed to each the utmost part of the earth-wherever stockholder of our company with the man's foot has trod. A boy may leave his request that they use their influence happy home and wander the world over, at once to secure al the co-operation yet wherever he goes he is followed by his neccessary, looking to the production mother's love. It is a thing immortal, of a new crop of cotton, which together with the carry over, will command a reasonable price.

This summary is of particular interest at present on account of the

world wide depression and curtailment of operations. In addition to giving the figures of consumption and The moon was shining brightly stocks as reported from all countries Mr. Pearse has obtained special infor-

It was stated in these columns of years hide from our tear-dimmed eyes ment in each country and has emlast week that the Illinois Producers the sweet form that was ever transfigured bodied this information in a foreword into angelic rediance, yet from the shores on "short time" from which the of the receding past this mother's love reader may derive an excellent idea of the effects of poor trade upon the industry everywhere.

According to the report, the total estimated number of cotton spinning spindles in the reporting countries on That the field would be a fliver,

January 31, 1921, was 151,658,854; and actual returns were obtained from 129,462,390 spindles out of this number, leaving about 22,-000.000 spindles without returns. It should be said, however, that included in the total estimated number of spindles are about 6,500,000 spindles in Russia known not to be working and 1,375 000 spindles in France put out of service during the war. Consequently, the spindles from which returns were received comprise almost 90 per cent of all the cotton spindles

in the world that were in a condition for operation on January 31, 1921. This survey of the cotton industry is probably the most reliable and dustry in all parts of the world. A digest of Mr. Pearse's article appeared in the April 9th number of the

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

"KEEP GRINNING" It was daybreak in the oil field.

Not a derrick was in sight, And it rained all day that night.

mation as to the extent of the curtail- It was morning and the setting sun Was rising in the west, And the little burros in the trees Were cuddled in their nest.

> The oil was gushing madly, Not a well was flowing yet;

And the league opposed to gambling, Was trying hard to lay a bet.

Yet the oil was on the ground; And the steam and gas was popping Yet you couldn't hear a sound.

The oil was making millions, And the gas was filling tanks, Much money was on deposit, Yet there wasn't any banks.

The organ peeled bananas, Lard was rendered by the Choir; Someone tried to ring the Bell well And they set the ring on fire.

'Holy smoke," the Major shouted, While he stood there still and spoke And all the wealthy oil men, Declared that they were broke.

Now of course, this didn't happen, And it's all a flock of bunk; stole it from a blotter,

That I found among our junk.

The above was sent to Ira J. Bell from Chicago and the real author is not known but is supposed to be either K. M. Regan or F. C. Gehle.

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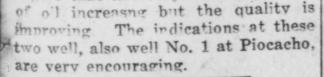
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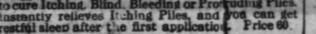
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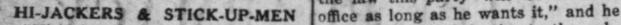
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when it fails to pay. That day will of the big dominating political be here when we as a people abandon parties. the stupid but deep rooted habit of "carrying a roll." As it is, the average highwayman is making a pretty safe bet that he will be paid for his trouble if he commands any chance passer-by, to ."stick-em-up." only avoid loss of life, many a save their roll. They can, if they will, put their money where it will mot only be safe, but earn them interest, as well as promote the wel- face of our justly celebrated orb of light. fare of the nation.

ne .--- Washington Post.

The Post is only in part correct in the above. As a matter of fact the republicans have always found early hours this morning. The sky was a way when in power to fill prac- perfectly clear and there was nothing to tically all offices with republicans. obstruct the observation of the few Pecos

The only alternative left was for the people who witnessed it. It came off on democrats to follow suit .- The demo- time to the second as scheduled by the . crats have failed in this absolutely when compared to the republicans.

But on the other hand all who are at all wise in politics know that both the dominant parties have always used the appointive power to further political interests regardless of the service rendered. In other words the one who could control the greater number of votes was either put in office or named his friend for the position and he has gotten it regardlless of fitness for the office or ability. day. The Enterprise editor knows of a case in Reeves county where the laws of our country were openly violated and after a civil service examination

had been held to fill the office and those who were examined made a very favorable grade much above the requirements of the law the one who was then holding the office was retained although he was inelligible. Those in power at the time are said to have stated that "regardless of the law this party will be held in

"Hi-jackers" and "Stick-up-men" did. This is an injustice to the pubwill quit their profession promptly lic, but it is politics in either and both

STORY OF A PROM-

INENT BIRTHDAY

Some thousands of millions of years ago All the possible victims have to do is | an enormous sun, probably many times the put their money to work for them size of Old Sol, undertook to pass at great and the nation instead of fingering speed close to our sun. Now, even today, it in their pockets; they will not the gases in the interior of our molten sun are hung on hair triggers, and often they resounding crack on the skull but explode tremendously, so that earthly telescopes on occasion, see masses falling back when they have lost their force to the sur-

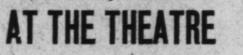
Well, when that tramp sun passed, its The full pocket is usually overhung gravity-its titanic gravity pull-set off ind owner of The Enterprise and that the followby a dense cranium. Otherwise the all the hair triggers in old Sol's raging ing is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a innards and out burst mass upon mass of molten rock and other stuff. But the passing tramp's pull was so great that these masses, which amounted to about one per ditor, managing editor, and lohn Hibdon, Pecos, Texas. you several cents if you have sense cent of the sun's total balk, shot out extra senough to invest it in Government far this time, and when they lost their ex-Saving Securities. Don't think just plosive force, they fell into outer space, one because you have only a few dollars side or the other of the sun, instead of back on to its surface. You might think they would follow the intruder that caused all his mess, but he was going too fast, and besides, they were slowed up by the gravity pull Old Sol himself still exerted on them: They didn't come home, but the old bey let them scape from his county! They

CHANGE YOUR CLOCKS EGLIPSE OF THE MOON The T. & P. tranis will leave on central

The full moon was under eclipse in the time after Sunday, April 24, as follows: East bound: Train 26 at 2:59 P. M.; Train 2 at 12:10 a.m.; West bound: Train 25 at 3:32 p. m.; Train 1 at 6:53 a. m.

Santa Fe continues to use mountain time, but will make connections here as astronomers and was an imposing demonusual. stration of the accuracy of science.

Clocks must be pushed up one hour to conform with the change as directed by the government.



"Milestones" a fine Goldwyn picture adapted from the famous stage play of the same name will be the attraction at the Rialto Theatre Monday and Tuesday. It

is a story telling of the tendency of old Fred Hall and family of Pecos age 'to restrain the inventive talents of were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. youth and has a pleasing love story of three generations. A Snub Pollard come-A number of the boys attended the dy will be shown in conjunction with

> Wednesday and Thursday will be Paramount days at the Rialto next week with is a very pleasing story despite its name and has a well known Paramount cast

shown, the selection of subjects being such

The 7th episode of the ever popular serial "The Son of Tarzan" will be the main drawing card.

Best of all comes Mack Sennett's comedy scream "A Lady's Tailor" with a famous cast of comedians including Ben Turpin WEEKLY AT PECOS, TEXAS, FOR APRIL, and Charles Murray. "Topics of the Day" and an educational feature will be added attractions.

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H. Robbins was a business visitor n Pecos Monday. -

SARAGOSA NEWS

Mrs. H. Crenshaw, wife and A. Crenshaw were Pecos vistors Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Honaker accompanied Mrs. Martha Adams to Pecos the first of the week.

Teague Tuesday.

meeting of the American Legion at this feature.

Balmorhea, Monday evening. Mrs. Taylor Conger returned home Monday afternoon from Ryan, Okla., Downing.

A few of the farmers have started cutting hay. Soon the hum of the mower will be heard in every field.

The 6th of April being the birthday of Grandfather Williams, who is eighty-four and Willie Hoefs (age untold.) also the twentieth wedding who like snappy western stories Hoot anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gibson will be sure to win favor in one Amrine the three familes gathered of his latest rapid fire dramas. with a few friends at the home of J. W. B. Williams, son of Grandfather Williams where dinner was served.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGE. MENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24. OF THE ENTERPRISE, PUBLISHED

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF REEVES. Before me, a notary public in and for the State county aforesaid, personally appeared John Hibdon, who, having been duly sworn according to law.

where she has been visiting for the Marion Davies heading the bill in "The past two weeks. She was accom- Cinema Murder" a comedy drama from the paned home by her mother, Mrs. story by E. Phillip Oppenheim. This

> of players. Friday a big variety program will be as will please the most critical. For those

dollars would be at work. Carry a dollar in your pocket a year and you block your own interests. In circulation it will turn \$64 worth of trade in a year, and come back bringing you should lug-them about as a constant invitation to slugging highwaymen. You can invest them in perfectly safe securities with tax exemptions, uetting you more than four percent.-Easy? Certainly! All you have to do is see the postmaster. Safe? Uncle Sam has never defaulted or delayed a moment paying became part of his exclusive solar system his debts when they are due.-Fluid? Assuredly! Where else can you get your investment back, every penny you put in and interest too, all without having to hunt up a buyer when you NEED your cash?

Two men occupying adjoining offices started home together. They were robbed on the way. Johnson grins and Wilson groans everytime they think about it. It does not require a Sherlock Holmes to tell which had the roll carrying habit. Now both know the wisdom of making money work, though it cost one a hundred iron men to learn in experience's school. Invest in Government Savings Cecurities; you "lead thereof. us not into temptation." You save both your health and your roll.

THE POSTMASTERSHIPS.

pectation that the new administration will lift the executive order which protects postmasters in their jobs, thus opening the way for the appointment of Republicans to these positions. Adherents of the last administration are endeavoring to make it appear that this would be a violarale and would be retrogressive in its effect. But the facts do not warrant this construction.

The truth is that Mr. Burleson filled the 63,000 postmasterships with men of his own choosing before President Wilson issued the executive order which protected them in their folks. places. The Democrats were practical enough to get the jobs before throwing the blanket of the President's order over them. It is true they left a few Republicans in office -just enough to give color to the claim of impartiality, but only a tinge of color at best. The few Republican postmasters to continue in office under Wilson are not sufficient to make a basis for the claim that postmasterships were filled on the merit system. It is probable that some plan will be devised to give the Postoffice Department the best service and at the same time permit of the postoffices being filled by men of the dominant party. This will be a merit system based upon merit, not upon mere possession of the jobs. It will make the offices open to Republicans and yet remove them from the old spoils system which prevailed even up into The last administration, when the mbe were filled by "deserving Democrats." A plan of this kind will be welcomed by the country, for the people were not focled by the blanket order issued by the former President. It was one of the projects engineered by the astute Postmaster General of the last administration, and was in-

and got to be called planets, and the earth was one of them:

around our own central sun. As they cooled off, they began to revolve on their

axes with such great speed that they were moulded into balls.

Very, very briefly; and perhaps imperfectly, this is the story of the origin of our earth as accepted by all science today. The mass that was to be the world of human beings circled the heaven in darkness, and void of life for countless ages until a Great Deity parted the black clouds and gave it light and life and the riches

It cannot be that we people who infrabit this globe for a short space realize the immensity of all that has happened since the birth of the earth when we make such a There seems to be a general ex- hue and cry over our piffling little human difficulties and alleged annoyances that are not big enough to be a pin prick on the scroll of Time. It took millions of years to raise up a single mountaim range; it has taken less than two hundred years to raise up humanity from next to slavery to almost complete liberty, and yet we tion of the spirit of the civil service are not satisfied with the progress of human evolution. Contrary to all nature, we would do everything at once. And overreaching nature's laws, as in Russia, our last condition will be worse than our first.

Nature is orderly and nature knows best,

caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulainted on the reverse of this form, to-wit: 1. That the sames and addresses of the publisher, ditor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of October, 1920. (SEAL) JAS. H. WALKER

(My commission expires June 1, 1921.)

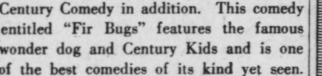
Uncle Johns Josh

IF YOU HAVE A

GOOD FACE, SAY

NOTHING OR THEY'LL

TAX IT.



DRILLING HIS NO.

L. R. Cox, who is conducting a drilling campaign for the Illinois syndicate No. 1, on section 17, school block 59, and who discovered a new shallow oil sand at a depth of 303 feet, will spud in well No. 2, Thursday. He has completed a water well from which drill water will be pumped for all the wells to be drilled by metances and conditions under which stock- the syndicate on that particular piece installed before the end of the week.

FIRE AT BALMORHEA

Last Sunday night fire visited the little city of Balmorhea and wiped out two business houses, the City Barber Shop, owned by W. W. Massey and the vacant store building adjoining; no insurance on either building or fixtures. Through the heroic efforts of citizens the hotel and telephone buildings, close by, were saved with very little damage to either. The Enterprise understands that the public spirited citizens of that little community soon contributed something over \$300 to Mr. Massey toward his loss and he will rebuild at once.

New 5-yr. com. leases, close-up TROXEL well; 1 1-2 miles north, \$30 acre; 4 1-2 miles southwest, lease or sell in fee .-W. W. DEAN, Pecos, Texas.

Representative W. W. Stewart came in from Austin yesterday, where he has been for the past week before the State and National Highway Commissions in the interests of the roads in this section of the State. The Enterprise understands that it was through his efforts that the road from Pecos to Presidio, via Balmorhea, Ft. Davis and Marfa, has been designated as a state highway, and will be built at an early date.

AND NOW-during the cool days of spring is the time to make up those frocks which are to give you so much pleasure and comfort later on

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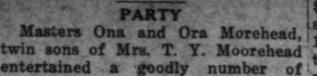
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To Cure a Cold in One Day



friends with an old fashioned play party Friday evening of last week Refreshments of ice cream and cake

were served the twenty-six young-Henrietta, Okla., and 40 acres near sters who were the guests and who

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Mildred Browning, the lovely

32-tf. Tuesday with a lawn party at the beauti- Wallace also approved the plan. IF you have Land for lease or Sale, ful Browning home. There were thirty list same with A. B. Clair, Orient guests and they surely did have a very 25-tf. happy time judging from the merry peals PIANO FOR SALE-6 1-3 octaves of laughter continuously ringing out and Good condition; height 4 ft; width the delightful games that were played.

36-4t. happy occasion.

SAN JACINTO PARTY

FOR RENT-Ons room house, The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem furnished, good location. Inquire Calhoun, in the west part of town was Mrs. D. A. Dodds, Pecos Hotel Build- the scene yesterday afternoon of a very 36-tf. delightful party. The decorations were in FOR RENT-A 3 room cottage in symbols suggestive of the day, san Jacinto. from Pecos are cordially invited in West Park Edition. A good location. Those entertaining with Mrs. Calhoun were vited to meet with them when they Please correspond with-Mrs. Jeff Mrs. J. G. Murry and Mrs. Chas. A. Young. can.

CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

and Mrs. L. M. Lawson, was the young the very pleasant evening. and genial host to a goodly number of his Troxel wells-See I. E. Smith. 45-tt friends and playmates at his home yesterday afternoon in celebration of his fifth birthday. He was presented with a gift from each guest which he graciously received and was made very happy thereby. All maner of delightful games so dear to

Gladys and Thurman Lawson.

WINDROW EXPLAINS

NEW HIGHWAY

WOULD HAVE 10,000 MILES

OF GOOD ROADS.

Highway Engineer R. J. Windrow,

who has just returned from Wash-

ington where he attended a meeting

of the executive committee of State

Austin, Texas, April 19.-State

pected to devise some means of raisng a construction fund of at least \$6,000,000 a year to be applied on a system of roads comprising about

10.000 miles to meet a like amount to be apportioned by the Federal department.

In addition to this, the State would provide an adequate maintenance fund to guarantee maintenance of the system. State Highway Engineer Windrow said the executive committee had a satisfactory hearing before President Harding, who spoke favorably of the bill saying that he favored a restricted system of high-FOR SALE-Store Building at Ho- little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody ways on which Federal money is to Inquire at Enterprise Office. Browning celebrated her tenth birthday be used. Secretary of Agriculture

THE CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass celebrated every second and 2 ft; length 4 ft 6 inches. Cheap for Their appetites were well in trim for the fourth Sundays as follows: 8:00 for delicious refreshments served. In taking English speaking population and ten LEASES in Toyah field 10 acres to leave each guest wished for the charming a. m. for Spanish speaking people of

Rev. J. R. Campos.

DUBOIS SUNDAY SCHOOL. Sunday School is held every Sun

day afternoon at 2:30 at the Dubois school house, up the river.

There are between forty and fift in attendance each meeting. People

34-tf. "42" were played at ten tables. Re- SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY FOR RENT-One room house to freshments of brick cream and cake were Miss Esther Moorehead was hostess Best location in town .-- In- served. The favors were corsage bouquets at her home to the Sunday school of the Texas State flower, the blue class of the Baptist Sunday school of which she is a member and Miss Blackman teacher Thursday evening of last week. A delicious five course

dinner was served, music, contests Thurman Lawson, the little son of Mr. and games furnished diversion for

METHODIST CHURCH

April 24, 1921. Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Service-11:00 a. m. Epworth Léague-7:30 p. m. Evening Service-8:30 p. m.

Let everyone move up their clock the heart of childhood were played, after and watches Saturday night one Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets.) It which Thurman's mother served the most hour and you will have no difficulty

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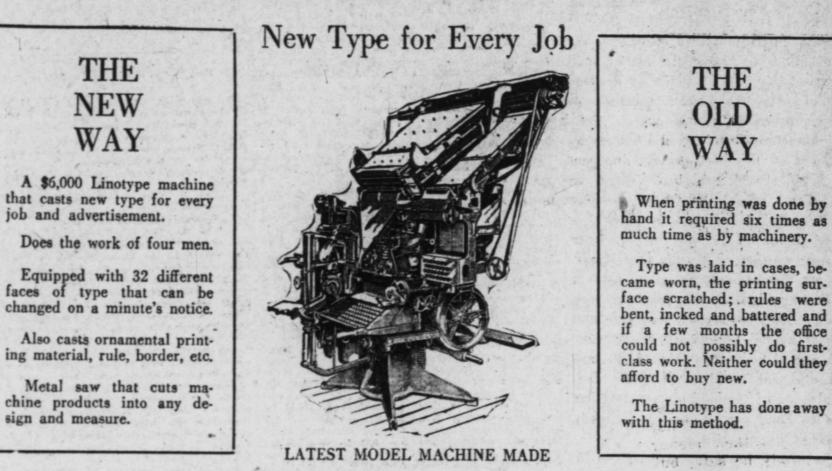
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PERSONAL

Mrs. Nora Boyd and son, Charles, visited Callie Beth and Jack Rutedge, Billy and her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hudson, this week. Lawrence Meyer, Virginia and Sevane

Mr. Brawley Oats and Miss Ora Beau- Thomas, Mary Kathryn and Billy Toliver, champ returned from Fort Stockton yes- Ruby, Lucie and J. H. Stephen, John terday. They had mortored over with Mrs. Edward and Frank Mitchell, Helen and Roy Barr.

children.

Mrs. Roy E. Barr who has been here for Ruby Lee and Harry Eugene Moore, the past few weeks visiting her husband's Edith Slover, Fay Lois Dearing, John B. mother, Mrs. W. B. Oats, is now visiting her Howard, Jr., Elbert Lee Black, Milford mother in Fort Stockton. Some time back she suffered a paralytic stroke. The many friends will be glad to know that she is improving.

Pecos furnished a generous quota to the competition in oratory, debate and athletics to be held this week at Midland. The following left on the afternoon train yesterday: Zorena Todd, Mary Ellen Coon, UNDER FEDERAL PLAN, TEXAS Julia Magee, Mildred Carson, Nora Hines "Pal" Krauskopf, Iliff Sims, John Mann and William Kerr, Superintendent Rutledge and wife, Mrs. Max Krauskopf of Pecos, C. E. Whitehead and wife of Balmorhea and Prof. Smith and wife of Toyah were on the train.

SAND LAKE RESERVOIR

Judge Starley arrived home yesterday morning and has been busy with parties communication from Grand Falls states the following were named for executive committee: C. C. Dorr, L. R. Snelson and J. H. Boogher.

well; 1 1-2 miles north, \$30 acre; 4 1-2 miles southwest, lease or sell in fee .-W. W. DEAN, Pecos, Texas.

New 5-yr. com. leases, close-up TROXEL well; 1 1-2 miles north, \$30 acre; 4 1-2 miles southwest, lease or sell in fee .--W. W. DEAN, Pecos, Texas.



delicious home-made ice cream and cake. about getting to church on Sunday morning on time. The following children were present: Bobbie

Rev. J. C. Jones, presiding elder and Margaret Harston, Dorris and Cloro Piehler, Jewel and Nora Belle Hollebeke, Sunday night at 8:30. He is a live man with a live message. Hear him. FRED B. FAUST, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Put your time-piece forward one Junior Hudson, Alberta and Raymond hour Saturday night. Come to Bible Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dorsey arrived this Barager, Ella Jean Harris, Jack Hampton, school at 10 and preaching and morning from El Paso for a few days visit Killough Ligon, David Butler, Henry Kerr, communion service at 11 in the to their sister-in-law, Mrs. Wylie Cole and Jr., Helen McKellar, Florence Loften, Sue morning. A. O. Keehu, Bible school secretary of the United Christian Hines, Junior Abernathy, Perry Cooksey, Missionary for the Rocky Mountain district will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. In the morning his subject will be. "The Place of the Howard, Virginia Bozeman, and Ila Obera, Home in the program of Religious Education." At 4 p. m., he will speak again on "The Growing Bible School," and at 8:30 p. m., on "The Certainty of some Old Things."

At 7:30 p. m., the Christian Endeavor will meet, and after a short program, will be addressed by Bro. Keehu. An invitation to the young people's societies of the different churches has been given and we hope to have them present.

The public is given a hearty invitation to all our services.

HOMER L. MAGEE

THE BAPTIST DRIVE

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

April 24, 1921.

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Highway Officials, today explained Pastors of the following charges to the Texas Highway Commission, held two days services here Wedneswhich is holding its regular monthly day and Thursday. The Reverends meeting, the provisions of a highway Riggs, Ft. Stockton; Teague, Toyah; interested in the Sand Lake proposition. bill which has been framed and will Matthews, Grandfalls; Dickson, Bal-There will be an important meeting held be introduced at the present session morhea and Ross of Pecos. The this morning and the proceedings will be of Congress. Under this bill a State special sermons were held in the intoo late for publication this week. A system of road eligible to Federal terest of the seventy-five million dolaid shall not comprise more than 7 lar drive now under way. It is unper cent of the total road mileage of derstood the meetings have been very the State. Texas under this plan, successful financially and the funds would have 10,000 miles. The sys- will be devoted to very deserving tems are to be classified, three- purposes. Two days meetings have New 5-yr. com. leases, close-up TROXEL sevenths of it to be called the majors been held at Grandfalls, Fort Stockor interstate systems, and the other ton, Buena Vista, Balmorhea, Toyah, four-sevenths as secondary or inter- Barstow, Saragosa and Pecos. county.

> It is provided that all Federal funds should be kept on these systems and at least 60 per cent on the major

systems, leaving 40 per cent on the Opening Song.

Federal aid must first provide a State Story-The Alamo Tulus Randals fund of an amount of at least equal Memory Verse. to the Federal allotment each year How Missions were foundedRuth for construction purposes. The State Landre. must provide an edequate State San Antonio in it's early days. maintenance fund for maintaining Linel Gilpin. the road systems, the fund to be Story of Chundra Lela ... Jenise of the best equipped machines in the State-this is fact.

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Fifty million bushels of corn. long train loads from every state in the middle west and the gift from American farmers are moving to seaports for shipment to the relief of starving children of central Europe and Asia. Carl S. Vrooman of Bloomington Ill., former assistant secretary of Agriculture heads the committee named by the American Farm Bureau Federation. The corn is shipped first to great milling centers where it is ground into meal and then on to idle wooden ships commandered by the farmers from the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The railroads, railroad workers and the mills have contributed use of machinery and work to the cause.

> Watch for the big edition next week. If you haven't secured advertising space and placed your order for extra copies you had better get busy or you'll be everlastingly too late.

JAJ. I. WALKEN mileage. Texas will receive about 6 leger George Result.
 REEVES COUNTY This land is all located in Blocks 58 and 59, Tsp. 8, in Southwest part of Reeves County, only about 5 miles from the deep test being put down near the reads. Mr. Windrow said that thirty-one States are already hand ing their road work under the plan on same structure as Troxell well and Toyah shallow field, and west of El Paso-Saragosa deep test. Geologist have reported favorable on this land. Will give 5 year commercial lease, form 88 for \$1.00 per acre, only 20c per year. on from one to twentz sections. BIGCEST BARGAIN IN THE WEST Will sell, 2300 acres in fee, with all mineral rights. If interested write JAS, H. WALKER Highway Department. State To Keen Up Roads. Under the new bill the States, in the seconteen who work under the plan in one-third on a basis of population and one-third on a basis of popul

Dorouta Br THE EMTERPRISE AND PECOS TIMES: FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921.

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NOTICE

The State of Texas, County of Reeves,

On this the 21st day of March, 1921, the Board of Trustees of Pecos Independent School District, being in regular session, some on to be considered the petition of James F. Ross and 113 other persons, praying that election be called by the said Board of Trustees of Pecos Independent to exceed Eight Thousand (\$8,000.09) School District, to determine whether or the not said Board of Trustees of said School, who shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with District, shall annually levy and collect an the advice and consent of the Senate, and who advalorem tax, at a rate to be determined of the Governor. He shall authenticate the by said Board of Trustees, not to exceed officials acts and proceed One (\$1.00) Dollar on the One Hundred shall, when required, lay the same, and all papers. minutes and vouchers relative thereto, before the (\$100.00) Dollars valuation of taxable Legislature or property of the district, for the purpose of by law. He shall receive for his services an annual the maintenance of schools therein.

said Petition is signed by more than twenty in which (20) tax paying voters of Pecos independent School District and that the amount of the maintenance tax together with the amount of the bond tax of the district, shall not exceed One (\$1.00) Dollar on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars valuation of taxable property in said District.

It is therefore considered and ordered by the Board of Trustees of Pecos Independent School District that an election be held in said School District on the 30th day of April 1921, which is not less than day of April, 1921, which is not less than of two years, and until his successor is qualified; 30 days from the date of this order, to receive an annual salary not to exceed Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, and no more; restion for the maintenance of schools in said District shall be increased in such and amount as may be deemed advisable and office. All fees that may be payable by law for secessary by the said Board of Trustees, this not to exceed more than One (\$1.00 Dol- received, lar on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dol- bers of the Legislature shall receive from the lars valuation of taxable property, together

different portions of said School District at may be called from time to time by the Governor. least 30 days prior to said election, and In addition to the compensation above provided

SENATE JOINT RESLUTION NO. 4 of Texas amending Sections of the Co-on of the State of Texas as follows: Se, 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4, re

Section 5. He shall at stated time nore, and shall have the use and occupation of

ation of the laws and keep a fair either House thereof, and shall persalary of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, and

It appearing to the Board of Trustees of Pecos Independent School District that in the Supreme Court of the State State may be a party, and shall the especially inquire into the of all pri the action in the courts as per and necessary to prevent any private orporation from exercising any power, or ing or collecting any species of taxes, toll, freight or wharfage, not authorized by law. He shall, when ever sufficient cause exists, seek a judicial for-feiture of all such charters, unless othrwise or feiture of all such charters, unles pressly directed by law, and give

when requested by them, and perform such other dutics as may be required by law. He shall re-ceive for his services an annual selection ceive for his services an annual salary not to exceed Seven Thousand Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) ance in office; and perform such They shall

service performed by any officer specified in or in his office, shall be paid, when into the State Treasury.

public treasury such compensation for their

lars valuation of taxable property, together with such bond tax as may have already been levied in said District. Notice of said election shall be given by placing notice of the same in three (3) life action of the same in three (3)

said soldiers and sallors, their wives and widows and women who aided in the Confederacy under such to all other

duce the tax rate herein levied, and provided ther that the

Sec. 2., The foregoing Constitutional amendm

shall be submitted to a vote of of this State at an election shall have printed or written on their ballots the Constitution author same, and all papers, ary 1, 1910," and "Against amend 51 of Article 3, of the Constitution, authorizing the Legislature to grant aid to Confederate soldiers

Sec. 3. The Governor is herby directed to issue the proclamation for said election and have same

(85,000,00) dollars or so mut cessary is herby appropriated out of the State not otherwise appropriated for expenses of publications and elections thereunder.

S. L. STAPLES.

(A True Copy)

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 30

Relating to the amending of Article 17, Section State of Texas; abolishthe supervision vided for by the Legi

resolved by the Leg

be this State at a general fourth Saturday in July, 1921, at which election all shall write or have printed words :- "Against the amendment of of

Sec. 3. The Governor of this directed to issue the necessary proclamation said election and required by law.

Sec. 4. The sum of as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out which notice shall state the time and place to milesge in going to and returning from the of the funds in the Treasury of the State not which mileage shall be ten otherwise appropriated to pay

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of election and the amount of taxes to be cents per mile. levied.

Said election shall be held at the Court troller and F. P. Richburg of Pecos, Texas, is

hereby appointed manager of said election. Said election shall be held as nearly as may be possible in conformity with the general election laws of this State. No and Laws of this State and a tax payer in under and in accordance with the general election said Pecos Independent School District, and laws of the State, and the ballots for said election shall have printed or written hereon in plain letters the following words: those in favor of the levying of such taxes "OREICIAL BALLOT:" For the amendment to ball write or print on their ballots, "For Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of Sections 5 and 21 and 22 and 23 of Article 4 of shall write or print on their ballots, "For the tax", and those against the levying of for ballots, "Against the tax" and the returns thereof shall be made to this Board within ten (10) days after the said election, and the result thereof shall be recorded.

A copy of this order, signed by the President and the Secretary of the Board of Trustees shall serve as a proper notice of

JIM CAMP, President of Board of Trustees. P. J. RUTLEDGE, Secretary of Board of Trustees.

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the nearest and most direct travel by land regardless of railways and water routes; and the Compthe State shall prepare and preserve a

Said election shall be held at the Court table of distances to each county seat, now or House of Reeves County, at Pecos, Texas, hereafter to be established, and by such table the mileage of each Member shall be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra hereby appointed manager of said election. session that may be called within one day after

laws of the State, and the ballots for said election

Constitution of the State of Texas providing ompensation of executive officers." such taxes shall write or print on their ballots, "Against the tax" and the returns State of Texas, providing for compensation of ex-

"OFFICIAL "BALLOT :" "For the amendment of Section 24 of Articles of the Constitution relating to mileage and per diem of Members of the Legis-lature of the State of Texas." "Against the a-mendment to Section 24 of Article 3 of the Consti-

said election and the Secretary of the said and 23 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State tax receipt, he or she, as the case

lating to mileage and per diem of members of the Legislature shall erase by marking through the words the Constitution relating to mileage and per diem of the members of the Legislature of the State of Texas." Those who oppose such amendment relating to mileage and per diem of members of the Legislature shall erase by marking through the words "for the amendment to Section 24 of Article tion 2 of Article 6 of the Constitution of named herein shall become effective and be the compensation thereafter to be received by the of. ficials named therein on and after the first day of January, 1923, and so remain until otherwise provided by law, and the compensation so allowed shall be paid out of any money in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dellars or so much thereof as may be presented.

Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated for the pur-pose of paying the necessary expenses of the proclamation and publication of these amendments and the election to be held hereunder.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 11

S. L. STAPLES, (A True Copy) Secretary of State. publication and election. S. L. STAPLES, (A True Copy) Secretary of State. First Issue Apr. 22-4

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1

Proposing an amendment to Section 2, Article 6 of the Constitution of the State of Texas by citizen of the United States shall be qualified electors in this State, and permitting either the husband or the wife to pay the poll tax of the other person shall vote at said election unless he be a qualified voter under the Constitution be a qualified voter under the Constitution

Texas: of Section 1. That Section 2 of Article 6 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be so amended as hereafter to read as follows:

Section 2. Every person subject foregoing disqualifications, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years and who shall be a citizen of the United States and who shall have in this State one year next preceding an election and the last six months within the district or county in which such person offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector; provided, that electors living in any unorganized county may vote at any election precinct in the county to which such county is attached for judicial purposes; and protution relating to mileage and per diem of Mem-bers of he Legislature of the State of Texas." Those voters who favor such small any election in this State and hold Those voters who favor such amendmnts shall showing that said poll tax was paid before the erase by marking a line through the words "a. first day of February next preceding such election.

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional the amendment to Section 24 of Article 3 shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of the State at an election to throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in July, 1921, at which all voters favoring said propose amendment shall write or have printed ballots the words: "For the amendm 3 of the Constitution relating to mileage and per diem of the members of the Legislature of the State of Texas." And the result of the election shall be published and declared according to the majority of the set of the state and per ized citizens of the United States shall be qualified husband or wife may pay the poll tax of the shall be published and declared according to the majority of the votes cast at such election. Sec. 3. If a majority of the votes cast in the election herein provided for should be in favor of the amendments proposed, the maximum sum named herein shall become effective and be the named herein thereafter to be received by the ofceive the receipt therefor, and permitting the

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is herby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution, and existing laws of the State. Sec. 4. That the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas not otherwise appro-priated to pay the expenses of such publication and

L. STAPLES. (A True Copy) First Issue Apr. 22-4t Secretary of State.

Proposing an amendment to Section 51 of Article of the Constitution of the State of Texas to pro of the Constitution of the State of Texas to pro-vide that the Legislaure may grant pensions to Con-federate soldiers, sailors and their widows, who have been citizens of Texas since prior to January 1. 1910, providing that all soldiers, sailors and their widows cligible under the provisions hereof shall be Apply few drops then lift sore, entitled to be placed upon the rolls and participate in the pension fund created hereunder; levying tax of seven (.07) cents on the \$100.00 valuation of property in this State for the payment of such pension, providing that the Legislature may reduce the rate of pension for such purpose, fixing a time for the election to be held on such amendment, and making an appropiation to pay the expenses thereof. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Power of Attorney Vendor Lien Notes Transfer of Royalty Sale Option Contract Mineral Transfer Deed

Affidavit to An Account 88 Form Oil and Gas Lease Permission to Take Deposition Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease 88 Form Producers' Special Lease Release of Mortgage or Deed of Trust Petroleum and Gas Prospect Application Mettalic and Non-Mettalic Mineral Application 88 Form Trans-Pecos Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease

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Section 1. Section 51 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

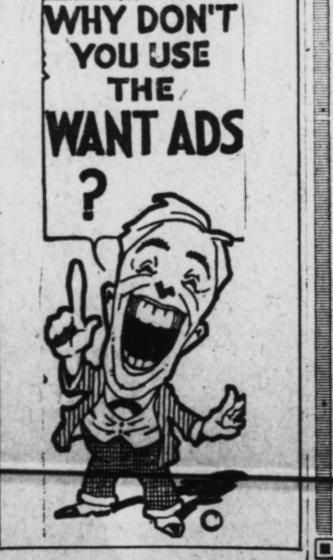
Section 51. The Legislature shall have no power to make any grant or authorize the making of any grant of public money to any individual. association of individuals, municipal or other c o r p o r a t i o n s whatsoever, provided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent or disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors, who came to Texas prior to January 1, 1910, and to their widows, in indigent circumstances and who have been bona fide residents of this State since January 1, 1910, and who were married to such soldiers or sailors prior to January 1, 1910, and to indigent and disabled soldiers who under special laws of the Doesn t nurt a bit! Drop a little Free State of Texas during the war between the states served in organization for the protection of the frontier against Indian raiders or Mexican maurauders and to indigent and disabled soldiers of the militia of the State of Texas who were in active service sone on an aching cork, instantly that corn during the war between the states and to the stops hurting, then you lift it right out. widows of such soldiers who are in indigent circumstances and who were married to such soldiers ting bottle of Freezone costs but a "widow" in the preceding lines of this Section

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DRILLING REPORT

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The following drilling report was compiled and furnished The Enterprise by W. A. Bennett, and is accurate, according to best information, and will be of much interest to the public.

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Alexander Oil Co	1 Pecos	8 G. C. & S. F		ut down. 140 2 17
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Arthur-Pitts Co. River	2 Ward	25 H. & T. C		Hing new hole.
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Balmorhea-Racine Co	1 Reeves	73 H. & G. N	1 1212 1	ig on ground.
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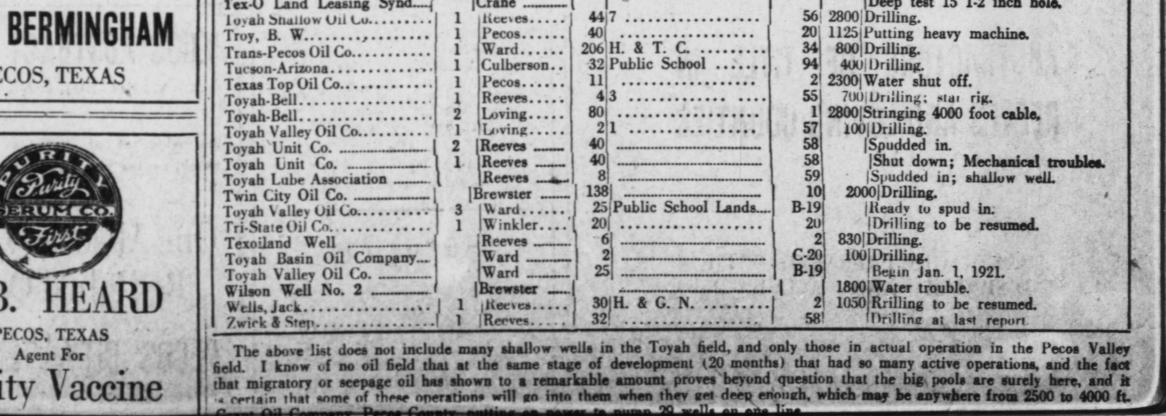
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THE ENTERPRISE AND PECOS TIMES: FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921.

Mrs. Rowan Hudson returned to her

home at Dallas last week after a few

George McKinney, wife and son, George Jr., and Mrs. Tatum Moore, of Balmorhea, were in Pecos shop-

Among the Balmorheaites that vere in Monday were Messers. Verdie

Pruett C. C. Body, W. W. Stewart

Miss Mabel Nold returned this

week from Minesota, where she ac-

compained the remains of her father,

Geo. Nold who died here recently.

Mrs. D. A. Dodds left Wednesday for Iowa and Wisconsin. She is ex-

pecting to close an important deal in Reeves county real estate while away.

Mrs. Dodds will return about May

Mrs. Jo Camp came in Monday from 'Ft. Worth where she has been for the past few months with her son who is in school

there. Mrs. Camp's many friends are

weeks visit to homefolk.

Jr., and T. M. Delaney.

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Sully Vaughan and J. C. Wingate acting business, Tuesday. visited the Troxel well yesterday.

Ella G. White, were in town Monday. well Tuesday of this week. Parker on Saturday, April 16 a fine Miss Maggie of the Saragosa com-

Clebourne. Mr. Johnson will follow in-law of W. W. Camp came in in about three weeks.

Grandfalls, was a Pecos visitor the Santa Fe for Orla where he will early part of the week and called on visit a son. Mr. Wilmeth is an ex-The Enterprise.

Henry Hicks and L. B. Westerman. of Balmorhea, were in Pecos trans-

Allen Schreyer and sister, Miss witnessed the shooting of the Troxel Born-To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mrs. J. W. B. Wilson and daughter,

munity were in this city Monday. Mrs. Otto Johnson left today for A. C. Wilmeth of Snyder, brotheryesterday morning and after a visit C. C. Dorr, prosperous stockman of with W. W. left on the afternoon newspaper man.

A good portion of Pecos population

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pleased to note that her health is greatly improved. Prof. P. J. Rutledge and those of the chool children who won in the various

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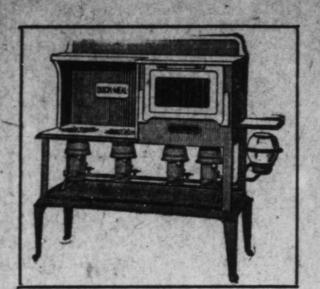
contests in the inter-schoolastic meet went to Midland Thursday where the district meet will be held that will decide who will go to Austin at the State meet.

W. A. Cargill was last week acquitted of the charge of murder in the court at Carlsbad. He was on trial for the murder of N. B. Butcher at Carlsbad on May 16th of last year.

Bee Davis, of El Paso, came in Monday to meet with Mr. Owens of Birmingham, Ala., in regard to further the working arrangements at the El Paso-Saragosa well. He returned to El Paso Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Shellenberger was in town from Fort Stockton, where she now lives, the forepart of the week. Mrs. Shellenberger does not like Stockton and says she may return to Pecos to make her home in a short time.

County Judge Ross and A. W. Hosie, commissioner of precinct No. 2, are in Austin this week in the interest of the road building which will be commenced in this county at an early date and will see the Bank-



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