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There is no need for more concapture as related by Sheriff Kiser | count; is in substance about as follows:

in the rear car answered, "Yes, I sport and a fast, clean tennis player. know them, they fell in with me at Engraved on the cup will be "Carls-Fort Hancock." Asked what they bad Singles Trophy" and under that had in the car he said, "I don't "Walter Browning-1922." know." Massey went back and hail Browning and Braak, also of ed the car in the rear who had as Pecos, won the two rackets offered occupants C. M. Litchfield and son, for doubles champions. Some fast S. W. Litchfield. When asked what tennis was played in both singles they had in the car they answered, and double matches and improve-"Nothing." Looking over in the car ment can be noted over the games Deputy Massey saw the necks of two played in the tournament here last three whiskey bottles protruding year. All players went away well from under a blanket which had been satisfied with the tournament and spread over the loot, and also saw all promised to be on hand next some cans and asked what they con- year for another try at the cup. tained. The answer came, "alcohol." Stonehill, of Clovis, played some ex-According to Sheriff Kiser's state- ceptionally fast games for a man of ment each of the Litchfields dis- his weight. The following is the claimed any ownership of the liquor, score by games in singles: and each one claimed it to be the property of the other. Mr. Whipp, of Carlsbad, 6-2, 6-4. working on a farm near by was called on and assisted in taking this car back to Balmorhea together with the occupants. Sheriff Kiser was notified and ordered Deputy Massey to bring all into Pecos and that he would meet him on the way. The sheriff met his deputy between the farms of John Wendt and Mr. Youngblood. Here Massey's car hill of Clovis defeated Braak of had skidded into a ditch when the Pecos, 0-6, 13-11, 6-1. elder Litchfield soundly abused Massey and expressed the wish that he would never get his car out.

Before reaching Sheriff Kiser the ider Litchfield asked that when they reached Pecos Attorney Jon. B. Howard be asked to come that he might employ his attorney, and naming three other parties, all residents of Pecos, asked that they

ne notified as bondsmen. It is understood that the elder Litchfield resides in El Paso. He was to have had his examining trial this morning but the Federal officer failed to reach Pecos and the trial will be held later on when he arrives, n the meantime they are being eld in the county jail.

The revival meeting which began fall, 6-2, 9-7. t the Methodist church has con- Braak and Browning of Pecos, Texnued throughout the week with as, as double champions, nabated interest. Both morning and evening services have been well ttended and the sermons have been of a very elevating and convincing ienominations of the town have the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. H. participated in the meeting and are Dearing. ng and soul-stirring and are of at the age of two years, soon aftero be of great benefit to those who mother then moved to Collin county near them in years to come.

The Rev. Thurston appears to educated. He was converted early know just what to say and how to in life, joined the Methodist church Beulah, and son, J. W. Weaver of est in Texas if not in the world. say it to get the attention of his and was active in promoting the hearers and he never fails to bring Kingdom of God until age and inmessage which is worth the time firmaties forced his retirement. At and ears of the public. If you are the early age of sixteen years he Oliver King, conducted by the Rev. christian it will do you good to joined the Confederate army in a attend these services it will revive Texas regiment and was ever faithour spirits and efforts toward the ful to the interests of the cause of eligious life and make you a better the South, which he espoused and man or woman. If you are not a loved. He was a member of the christian he will tell you the way to order of Confederate Veterans, wore the life eternal where there is no a Southern Cross of Honor pre-

paved with gold. The meeting is just beginning to suit of the beloved Confederate gray warm up and those who have at uniform. tended regularly have nothing to egret, since they have been ben- of the true southern type, with all ng country should not fail to at- grand old men. end each service during the remainder of the revival meetings

ith the Western Union Telegraph dren: lompany here for the past two W. F. Weaver, of Colorado, Tex-

# PECOS BOYS IN LIMELIGHT

Walter and W. A. Browning, Jr., crete evidence of the efficiency of and Ed Brank are putting Pecos the sheriff's office and force of dep- permanently on the map as winners uties than the record of the courts in tennis tournaments. Woody reand at the jail. As a result of their cently showed some fast playing in activity on Wednesday of this week the State tournament at Fort Worth, a haul of about two hundred quarts while Walter and Braak brough of alcohol and about fifteen quarts home their full share of honors from of red liquor is now in the jail in the tournment held in Carlsbad last additon to that already there prior week. Of these games the Current to that time. The story of the gives the following interesting ac

During all three days of the big About noon Wednesday two cars | celebration, tennis players and specpassed through Balmorhea which tators witnessed and participated in were making good speed and did not that sport. Walter Browning of even hesitate at that little city. The Pecos won the loving cup given by suspicions of Deputy Sheriff W. W. Carlsbad for the singles champion Massey were at once aroused and he of the Pecos Valley. This cup must jumped in his car and started in be won three years by one player pursuit of the two cars. Some four before it becomes the permanent miles out on the Fort Stockton road property of anyone. Browning was he overtook the two cars and halted picked beforehand as the probable the front car driven by Barney winner and we know of no one we Riggs of Fort Stockton. Riggs would rather see get the trophy out-being asked if he knew the parties side of Carlsbad, as he is a good

Stonehill of Clovis defeated Lang Braak of Pecos defeated Gragg

of Carlsbad, 6-1, 6-1. Perry of Carlsbad defeated Oscar Fowler of Oklahoma City, 6-0, 6-1. Morris of Carlsbad defeated Stephenson of Carlsbad, 6-2, 6-3.

Hicks of Pecos defeated Westfall of Carlsbad, 1-6 6-3, 6-3. In the semi-finals in singles Stone

Browning of Pecos defeated Perry of Carlsbad, 6-2, 7-5. Morris of Carlsbad defeated Hicks

of Pecos, 6-0, 7-5. In the singles finals Browning defeated Stonehill, 6-4, 8-6, and Morris, 6-2, 7-5, which ended the singles and gave Browning the cup for 1922.

The score by games in doubles was as follows: Losey and McCormick of Hager-

man defeated Kerr and Hicks of Pecos, 6-1, 6-2. Perry and Westfall defeated Mans-

field and Stephenson, 11-9, 6-3. Braak and Browning of Pecos defeated Birdsell and McConnell of Roswell, 6-2, 6-4.

Morris and Lang defeated Etter and Stonehill, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3. In doubles, semi-finals, Perry and

Westfall defeated Losey and McCormick, 7-5, 8-10, 6-3; and Braak and Browning defeated Morris and Lang, In the doubles finals Braay, and

Browning defeated Perry and Westst Sunday at the morning service Two tennis rackets were given

# A. H. WEAVER.

A. H. Weaver was born in Louis nature. Those who have attended ville, Kentucky, February 6, 1845, ave been greately benefitted by the and died Monday, July 10, 1922, in piritual sermons and zest with Pecos, Texas, at the age of 76 which they have been delivered. All years, five months and four days, at

reat benefit now and will contine ward losing his father, the widowed where deceased was reared and more suffering and the streets are sented by the Daughters of the Confederacy, and was laid away in a

Mr. Weaver was an old gentleman fited beyond measure. The whole the characteristics of chivalry and consistion of Pecos and surround- gallantry peculiar to that type of

October 19, 1870, he was married to Miss Lucinda Bryant in Collin county by the Rev. Efppes and to Miss Nora Boykin, who has been them were born the following chil-

the left Tuesday for Hice where as; Mrs. L. H. Dearing, of Pecos; J. You get a whole year's reading returned today from Carlsbad, N. annual farmers' short course at the bath before and found them benefit takes charge of the Western W. Weaver, Blanco, Colorado, and of the Pecos oil field through the En- M., where they visited relatives for A. & M. College of Texas July 24 cial. He ordered the Enterprise to Mrs. H. I. Duncan of McKinney, terprise for \$2. Send it to a friend. two weeks.

# SHORT BUT SWEET



The strike situation appears to be getting no better-in fact it seems Chariman W. H. Browning, Jr., o. that we are in for a siege of it, the El Paso district it is expected placed upon the new contractors who With the strikers holding out strong that about twenty-five bankers from are experienced men and have no and refusing to work or to allow any over this district will meet in Peco. fears as to the outcome. others to work it does not look at on Saturday to complete the or-

troops to guard their properties and nected with State Banks only. still many of the- would-be strikebreakers are being driven from their Rialto at ten o'clock Saturus. jobs, beaten up or in some instances morning and also in the evening at towns and never return. Meantime prominent men in the banking busthe postoffice department is prepar iness. At these meetings the public that mail is handled efficiently, a dis- attend. patch from Washington under date | The Chamber of Commerce wil of July 13 states:

prepared a letter to President Hardsurvey prepared by all departments Jr., chairman of the district. of the Government showed that thoroughly organized fleet of 50,000 motor vehicles could be mobilized w thin 24 hours should the railway shopmen's strike further interfere with the movement of United States

The newspapers are full of notices of train wrecks and collisions, which is in most cases charged up to the iness of former days.

twelve years.

Blanco, Colorado.

Funeral services were held at the residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. L. L. Thurston, pastor of the Methodist church. The body was shipped and Mrs. T. B. Pruett, left a few on the early train Wednesday to El weeks ago for a vacation with her Paso where he had resided for sister and other friends in California. eighteen years just prior to the few She was taken with appendicitis years he had spent in Pecos, ac- while camping at Black Bear Lake

and daughter, Miss Beulah.

other friends of these good people in | Pecos in good health. deepest sympathy in this their sad

# **EL PASO DISTRIC**

Pursuant to a call meeting by ganization. These are men of prom-Many of the roads are calling for | inence from over the district con

The meeting will be held in the killed. Those driven away and the same place, at both of which beaten up are ordered to leave the meetings speeches will be made by ing to use flee's of motors to see is extended a cordial welcome to

entertain this convention at a noon Postmaster General Work today luncheon and a watermelon feast will be spread for them in the evening, notifying the executive that a ing on the lawn of W. H. Browning,

### LANCASTER, OHIO, MAN A BOOSTER FOR THE PECOS OIL FIELDS

J. B. Claypool of Lancaster, Ohio but who has been in California for the past six months, arrived yesterday and will be in Pecos for several days to look over the Pecos oil striking railroad men. Of course field. Mr. Claypool is a retired not all of us will believe that all farmer, that is he says he has farmof this is due to them, but many of ed all his life and reckons that he is these wrecks are undoubtedly due to retired, and now owns oil lands in inexperienced help. This is to be a tae Pecos field and came in to see greater faith in the oil possibilities on, with good progress being made. Texas. Some years after the death of this section than Mr. Claypool. of his wife he was again married, He is a fine old gentleman-Only gave him most tender care were his see the Pecos oil field well devloped daughters, Mrs. Dearing and Miss and as he believes one of the great-

### MISS ORA PRUETT UNDER-GOES SERIOUS OPERA-TION IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Ora Pruett, daughter of Mr. companied by his son, J. W. Weaver, and removed to a sanitarium at San Bernardino. She was operated on at The members of the Camp of Con- the home of a professional nurse at federate Veterans of which he was Uplands on Tuesday of this week. a member, met the train and ac- Encouraging telegrams are received companied the body to the cemetery daily by her parents here and from where he was laid to rest by the side | latest reports the operation was sucof loved ones gone on before. He cessful and the patient is doing as was a high degree Mason and that well as could be expected. Mrs. order had charge of the services at Lillian Butler, her sister, is with her and her many friends in Pecos will agricultural writers' conference, to Eisenwine left last week for Hot The Enterprise joins the many be glad to know of her return to which are invited all the editors and Springs, N. M., where he will spend

# CONTRACT MADE FOR COMPLETION OF LAURA WELL-CASING BEING PULLED FROM THE TOYAH-BELI

THE LAURA WELL.

It is announced this week that a new contract for the completion of the Laura well of the Sunshine-Federal interests has been made with J. D. Granger of the Granger Drilling Company of Fort Worth. The contract recites, it is understood on good authority, that the according to the contract.

shipped from Wichita Falls three car inches deeper and a very noticeable leads of machinery on Menday of incrase in the free oil was had which this week which is expected to with other conditions has convinced arrive any day now and which wil the management that commercial The company in charge will use a time now without wrning and the rotary outfit and contemplate no office and other fixtures are being trouble whatever in completing this moved to a safe distance in case of well at an early date. It wil fire. probably take ten days to do the Work will proceed with all due reaming and set the easing, after diligence, states Mr. Willoughby, but which the hole will be finished in added that precaution to save the short order.

Sunshine-Federal interests to be welcome the results will not be withthe best one they have ever made held from the people and that anywith any concerns 'and practically one who desires to know actual conassures the completion of the well ditions will be advised.

at an early date. The Laura was one of the first wells to be started in the Pecos pill field and more money has been spent on this hole than any in the field, and they have had more trouble with it than any other in the field. It looks now as if the worry of the operating company is to cease and is

# THE BELL WELL.

The situation at the Bell well stands practically unchanged from last week, according to information given out at the office of that company today. A fishing tool which it was not anticipated would be needed had to be ordered from Fort Worth. That was expected in on todays train but failed to arrive. It will probably arrive tomorrow when work will be resumed.

# THE TOYAH-BELL WELL.

The force at the Toyah-Bell have succeeded in catching the casing ard as we go to press are making good headway pulling it. They are at this time unable to say just how much of this casing is being pulled but believe that they have about three thousand feet. They will more than likely get all out that they now have hold of by tomorrow when they will know the status of the situation. They are hopeful, more so than ever, of getting the string out now at an early date and believe that their worst troubles are over.

# THE HERSHENSON WELL

Manager Landrum of the Hershenstrong fight and the public will as what is going on. He firmly believes son interests states that the work usual be the goat after all. It is to tais will be developed into one of the at the well is now going on smoothbe hoped that it will in some way be biggest oil fields in the state and ly. The bit that was reported broken settled at an early date and matters says he has as good oil land as the last week has been removed from the allowed to settle down to the bus- best of them, in his opinion. There hole, a new bit installed and the tion. This same oil sent to New is no stronger booster or one with work goes merrily and satisfactorily York and refined showed five dif-

# LOS-PECOS WELL.

this time to Mrs. Mollie Lacy, and seventy years of age yet he looks | Manager Arch Bell of the Los- is the opinion of the Enterprise that to them was born one daughter, as if he might be only fifty and says Pecos Syndicate, in town yesterday, if he can carry out his proposition bigh in their praise of the sermons. Mr. Weaver moved from Kentucky Beulah, her mother having preceded he does not feel old yet. Mr. Clay stated to the Enterprise that work and get his refinery in operation it They are strong, fordeful, convincto Jefferson, Texas, with his parents him to the great beyond about pool must have taken care of himself is progressing at his well satis- will be a paying proposition and in his earlier days or else he could factorily. They have encountered a those who invest in it will get good At the bedside during the months not look so young now. Here's hop hard formation upon which a ten and satisfactory return on their inhe was confined to his bed and who ing that he lives to be a hundred and inch casing is to be set before re- vestment. suming drilling and then a rock bit Mr. Johnson, so the Enterprise is will be used in connection with his informed, is drilling on his No. 5 rotary outfit. He expects to set this well which he expected to have comcasing and resume drilling some time | pleted this week but unavoidable next week.

# THE RIVER WELL.

good authority that the River well dicate some time ago dug a shaft to of the Arthur Pitts Company has the shallow oil. This has proven a been shut down permanently. Per- success, so the Enterprise is informmanently means until some other ed. The manager has been in Califwell is brought in or until it is re- ornia for some time and during that financed. This well was drilled to time the well has not been pumped 4660 feet when a monkey wrench but the oil has continued to rise in was accidentally dropped in the well | the pit until now it is estimated that and has up to the time of shutting | the pit contains about one hundred down caused an intricate fishing job. barrels of lube. This company may

### NEWSPAPER MEN WILL MEET AT A. & M. COLLEGE

Dr. J A. Leeman and daughter, staff members of the big dailies, will an easement of his rheumatic pains. Mrs. Mitchell, with her two sons, be held in connection with the Julius has taken these Hot Springs to 29, inclusive.

# CASING IN WIL-LOUGHBY NO. 1 BEING SET FOR DRILLING

Both the Cowan and the Casey Sunshine-Federal interests are to ranch wells, the Nos. 1 and 2 of the pay for the reaming of the present Willoughby Petroleum Company hole from 2,300 feet to around 2,700 have made fine progress this week. where 8 inch casing is to be set. As the Enterprise goes to press Mr. When this payment is made the Willoughby, president and field Granger Drilling Company are to manager in charge of the work re-complete the hole to 4,000 feet or ports that apparently all difficulties to a point where the well flows 100 have been overcome on the No. 1 barrels of oil per day before they well, the casing is being set and that receive any more money, at which if after standing until Monday morntime they are to be paid in full ing no water seeps into the hole drilling into the oil bearing level will The Granger Drilling Company start. The well was drilled a few be used in drilling the Laura well. production may be expected at any

oil and not haste in finding it was The contract is believed by the the plan and that while anyone is

Last week the Enterprise carried an article relative to the Toyah shallow wells which are producing a high grade of lubricating oil and suggested that refineries be put in to put this oil in a marketable condition to obtain the highest price. This week Messrs. Lanier & Harris are coming out with just such a proposition. As yet they have not gotten the matter "set" but will have by the time another week passes, at which time they will apprise the public of their inten-

One of the oldest wells on the Quaid lease, is said to now be producing two barrels of oil per day. There are now about eight producing wells on this lease which until lately was held by the owner of the land in fee, and most of the oil taken from these wells was used by ranchers for lubericating windmills as taken from the wells. Lately B. C. Lanier has secured a lease on this property and is pumping some of the wells and expects to be pumping all of them at an early date, so he informs the Enterprise, and also, in addition, put down several other wells on this lease. His first work, however, he informs the Enterprise. will be to put in a refinery in order that he may be able to obtain ali there is in the oil when he gets it from the wells. Oil from these shallow wells was for a whie filtered and sold by Jesse Knight for \$26 per barrel, and as it contains some asphalt in time it gummed the machinery and proved to be unsuccessful as a filtered oil for lubricaferent grades of oil, one of which is said to be a very fine grade and suitable for airplane lubrication. It

trouble prevented.

Mr. Hughes of the Pit Syndicate is expected home from California The Enterprise understands upon the last of this week. The Pit Synput down other shafts in the near

College Station, Texas, July An County Commissioner Julius writers of the small dailies and a few weeks with his family in the weeklies and farm papers as well as hopes that the hot baths may effect

follow him during his sojourn there,

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can Railway Association. "Auto- or a seconds delay on the track. number of injuries.

tion of the total, and as a locomotive CHANCE." between, while I understand there ings. are now approximately ten million lion is too low an estimate, as on my train I meet them on nearly every crossing, at all times of the day or night, every day in the year. Rumor to the contrary notwithstanding, a locomotive engineer has a soul, or at least a heart, and does not with malice aforethought run down and over the automobiles that get on the track ahead of his train, killing and maining the thousands of grey hairs and nervous break-downs. Hardly a day goes by when the

pilot on one of the fast passenger trains dosn't see an automobile, perhaps loaded with a family, women or children, or perhaps a gay picnic party suddenly appear on the railroad track immediately ahead of his engine. That is an agonizing moment-your heart leaps into your throat, you can't breathe, every piano string. You can almost hear the crash-visions of flying splinters and broken automobile parts pass before your eyes, as well as the dead and dying forms of the occupants of the car. The suspense is terrible. You realize that to stop the train is impossible on account of its tremendous weight and high speed made necessary by modern railroads. In most cases, the automobile gets safely over the track, sometimes by a margin of only a few feet, sometimes by only I few inches, but in many cases, the crash comes and the engineer actually experiences his tragedy. Then follows the gruesome task of picking up the dying and the dead, giving first aid to the injured, clearing the track of the debris and proceeding with the train. Try to imagine the feelings of an engineer, who has the safe operation of a train carrying perhaps hundreds of passengers in his care, with the cries, moans and groans of the dying ringing in his ears perhaps the blood of the victims on his clothes or hands, which unnerves and unfits him for a time at least to

continue his exacting duties. Frequently, the striking of ar automobile means the derailment of engine and train endangering the lives of not only the engine crew, but his passengers as well. Perhaps, P. O. Box 547 | if automobile drivers could experience this, they would be more considerate of the feeling and safety of others, even though they cared nothing for the risk to themselves. One thousand eight hundred and seven persons were killed and four thousand nine hundred and sixty-one were injured in rairoad highway grade crossing accidents in the year 1921. These "accidents" occur so ofter that enginemen watch automobiles approaching open crossing almost fascinated, wondering if the drivers will attempt to cross over ahead of the speeding train, praying they won't, but powerless to do more a workable one and convictions can than sound the whistle and bell now be had in a State court. I

> Recently, in approaching a popular highway crossing near Dallas on my engine, I saw an automobile load of fishermen coming towards the track at high speed. It looked like an even race to the crossing. My train was going at about 60 miles per hour, that's 88 feet per second and weighing about one million pounds. I could not stop. started the whistle and bell and wondered if they would be foolish enough to try to beat us over the crossing to save maybe five seconds of time fishing, or would practice ing poles sticking out behind the car. They saved the five seconds time but lost their fishing poles. They had their reckless thrill and I had my nerves shattered. All to save five seconds time. Is it worth it? Kill

Another recent more or less common occurrence was when I saw a party of young boys and girls in an automobile approaching a railroad crossing at high speed on a road paralleling the track, all seemingly having a hilarious time, shouting, waving hats and handkerchiefs,

CAREFUL CROSSING CAMPAIGN bantering us for a race to the cross-We enclose herewith a statement ing about a quarter of a mile ahead made by an old locomotive engineer I sounded the usual whistle and bell on the importance and necessity of signals and wondered if they really the campaign that was recently pub- meant to attempt to cross the tracks lished in the Sunday Dallas News ahead of the train. They didsays J. L. Walsh, which is as fol- getting over only about 100 feet ahead of the engine and when Nothing has given me more pleas- across stopped and gave us the ure than the recent announcement Ha! Ha!, as we passed. It's awfu! of the national "Careful Crossing to contemplate the result of a slight Campaign," endorsed by the Ameri- mistake by a driver in speed of train

mobile Accidents" in my opinion As life is man's most precious are one of the largest problems con- possession, once gone can never be fronting the public of today. One restored, any campaign designed to cannot read a daily paper without conserve it, ought and I believe will being impressed with the great meet with the endorsement and number of accidents and appalled support of the whole people. The with the enormous loss of life and remedy or preventative in this unproperty, as well as shocked at the necessary loss of life and fimb is so simple that anyone can learn it. Highway Railway Grade Crossing It can be expressed in four Accidents contribute a large propor- short words:-"DON'T TAKE A

engineer of about 40 years in rail- This has been expressed in so road service, I am somewhat familiar many ways that it's familiar to with this class of automobile ac- everyone. Pet phrases are "Safety cidents, which is no doubt due to First," "Watch Your Step," "Stop, the phenominal increase in number | Look and Listen" etc. The last was of automobiles in use. Twenty originated by the railroads and is years ago, they were few and far usually posted at Highway Cross-

May the "Careful Crossing Camautomobiles in service in the United paign" now on hasten the day when States; that is one to about every all people will realize these warnings thirteen people. As a locomotive are not placed at crossings for their engineer, it seems to me ten mil- decorative effect, but to help prevent "accidents."

# Pecos County Boys Have Narrow Escape From Lightning

Last week during a severe electrical storm at J. W. Espy's owner Powell ranch, young Jim Espy, men, women and children that meet Claud Matthews and Jack Mcfate in this manner each year. My Cutheon were sitting under a tree acquaintance with locomotive engi- with their horses near by. When neers is large and I know that the George Williams, Mr. C. D. Mat nerve strain this new menace has thews, Clay Espy and others came brought, is causing many premature along with some stock the boys started to mount their horses, Jack McCutcheon having already reached his saddle, and assist in driving the stock. At that time a bolt of lightning came and tore the bark off the tree the little boys had been sitting under and killed young Mc-Cutcheon's horse also stunning to boys, Jack being affected so badly he could not guide his horse, properly for sometime: Clay Espy was so nerve twangs tight like a strung shocked by the lightning his hand was numbed and affected for sometime. The other men and stock escaped with little injury. It was sure a close call Fort Davis Post.

# To the Reeves

County Voters

At the conclusion of the last term of your District Court I had been District Attorney for eighteen months. During that time in Reeves county there were 14 convictions, of which 5 resulted in suspended sentences and two reversed, the remainder now serving their punishment. For the eighteen months immediately preceeding my time there were 10 convictions of which 7 resulted in suspended sentences, and for the eighteen months immediately preceeding that time there were three convictions, two of which were suspended sentences.

More defendants charged with crime have been convicted and actually sent to the penitentiary from Reeves county since I have been in office than for any similar period of time since the creation of the district even though the business of the criminal end of the court has materially decreased rather than increased. The above figures compare as to all other times, and show, i think, that my record is almost just twice as good as any district at torney you have ever had.

Until the passage of the law by the called session of the 37th Legislature and which went into effect on the 15th day of last November, we For District Judge: did not have a workable prohibition law in Texas. Until then it was necessary for the state to corroberate the evidence of a purchaser of whiskey who was made equally For District Attorney, 70th Judicial guilty with the seller. The result was that the officers usually turned their prohibition cases to the Federal court. However, the present law is think I can secure such convictions as I have done in other cases and For County Judge: promise you an honest and capable effort to that end.

I hope that you can agree with me that my record entitles me to a second term, in keeping with democratic usage and custom. Upon that record and the fact that the man best qualified to render service For County Attorney: should be elected, whether it be me or one of my opponents, all of whom are excellent gentlemen, I earmestly solicit your support.

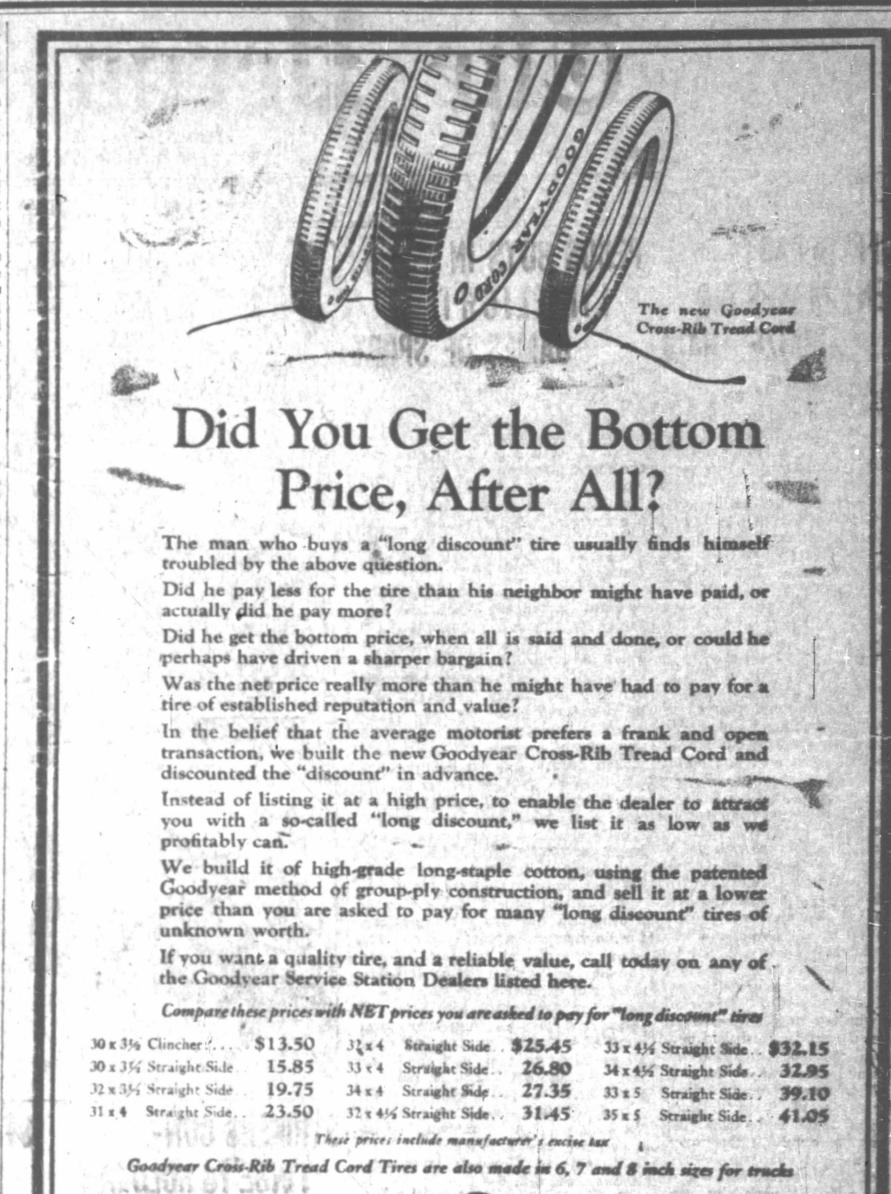
B. W. BAKER. (Political Advertisement)

NOTICE.

On the eve of election I was forced to make a trip to Cisco with my wife who was recently injured and who will be with her parents for sometime. It may be that I will remain for some time, but wish to state that I am interested in my candidacy and trust that my friends will look after my interests while I For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: am gone.

MAX KRAUSKOPF, (Political Advertisement.)

But Not Very.-It is reported that the oldest man in America has died recently near Cork. In this country, of course, the oldest man is still For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: alive.—Punch.



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# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The following persons announce their candidacy for the respective offices subject to the action of the Democratic

For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Eighth Supreme Judicial District of Texas: HIGGINS, re-election. (of El Paso) LEIGH CLARK

(Of El Paso)

W. A. HUDSON. TOM GARRARD. CHAS. GIBBS, Re-election.

T. F. SLACK, Pecos. BIRGE HOLT, Barstow. B. FRANK HAAG. B. W. BAKER

For Tax Assessor: F. P. RICHBURG. W. W. CAMP, re-election. TOLBERT GARRETT.

ROY L. BIGGS. HARRY MACTIER

For County and District Clerk; S. C. VAUGHAN, re-election.

For Sheriff: E. B. KISER, re-election. E. G. DOTY.

For County Treasurer: M. A. DURDIN, re-election: C. B. JORDAN.

A. W. HOSIE, For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: R. N. COUCH, re-election.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 J. W. B. WILLIAMS.

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# **REEVES COUNTY** WINS IN RODEO AT **GARLSBAD JULY 4TH**

The big Fourth of July celebration at Carlsbad was attended by many citizens of Pecos and Reeves county. As will be noted by the following list of winners, taken from the Carlsbad Current, Reeves county boys captured some of the high prizes offered. The Current says:

Cowboys from all over the country were here to compete for the big purses offered in the different cowboy contests and the wild west show they put on was a credit to any celebration besides drawing one of the largest crowds ever seen in Carlsbad. The rodeo went off in an orderly manner under the direction of Huling Ussery, Bob Dow and Richard Merchant, members of the committee appointed by the Fourth of July celebration committee to manage the rodeo. Only two minor accidents occurred during the three days and both parties injured will recover. Over 50 cowboys, participated in each roping event and there were on hand about twenty riders. In all, over three hundred cowboys were present for the show. Some fast time was made despite the fact that the track is sandy and a stiff breeze was blowing from the south part of time. All are proud of the way the rodeo was pulled off and an event of this kind may be looked for each year. The winners in the different events are as fol-Steer Breakaway:

First money in three day average, Red Howell, total over 33 1-5 seconds. Purse \$200.00. Second, Allen Holder, 35 seconds.

Third, Bob Crosby, 38 3-5 seconds. Purse \$50.00. Day Money for July 3 on Break-

First, Allen Holder, 8 4-5 seconds. Purse \$75.00. Second, Barney Hopkins, 9 4-5 seconds. Purse \$50.00.

Third, Bu Polk, 10 2-5 seconds. Purse \$25.00. Fourth, Red Howell and Rooady Tullious tied, 11 1-5. Purse \$15.00

Day Money July 4th: First, Huling Ussery, 7 1-5 seconds. Purse \$75.00. Second, Elmer Jones (Pecos) 9

2-5 seconds. Purse \$50.00. Third, Chas Ward, 9 3-5 seconds. Purse \$25.00. Fourth, Bob Reed and Roy Jennings tied, 9 4-5 seconds. Purse

\$12.50 each. Day Money July 5th: First, Add Eddings, 8 seconds. Purse \$75.00. Second, Milt Goode, 10 1-5 seconds. Purse \$50.00. Third, Shake Wooten, 10 4-5 seconds. Purse \$25.00.

and L. O. Miller tied, 11 seconds. Purse \$5.00 each. Wild Mule Race July 4th: First, Hermon Brown, \$15.00. Second, Shake Wooten, \$10.00. Free For All Horse Race:

First, Walter McGonagill, \$18.50. Second, A. F. Schuarbert, \$9.00. Third, Albert Tinnin, Horse fell.

Cow Pony Race: First, Albert Tinnin, \$42.00. Second, Grover Tullious, \$21.00. Third, Earl Miller, \$7.00. Roping Horse Race First, Roy Jennings, \$13.65. Second, Huling Ussery, \$6.35. Goat Roping, 3 day average: First, Add Eddings, total average

Second, Grover Tullious, 59 2-5 seconds. Purse, \$85.00. Third, Barney Hopkins, 61 3seconds. Purse, \$40.00. Fourth, Aubrey Harrell and Bot Crosby tied, 65 4-5 seconds each Purse, \$2.00 each.

of 56 3-5 seconds. Purse, \$125.00.

Day Money, July 3, on Goats: First, Allen Holder, 11 4-5 sec onds. Purse, \$35.00. Second, Grover Tullious, 12 2-5 seconds. Purse, \$20.00.

Third, Aubrey Harrell, 13 sec onds. Purse, \$13.00. Fourth, Edd Eddings, 13 3-5 sec onds. Purse, \$10.00. Day Money, July 4, on Goats:

First, Barney Hopkins, 13 4-5 seconds. Purse, \$35.00. "Second Ruerl Jowell, 15 1-5 seconds. Purse, \$20.00. Third, Edd Eddings, 15 3-5 sec onds. Purse, \$13.00. Fourth, Milt Goode, 15 3-4' sec-

onds. Purse, \$10.00. Day Money, July 5, on Goats: First, Grover Tullious, 14 sec onds. Purse, \$35.00 Second, Bill Lusk, 15 seconds. Purse, \$20.00. Third, Homes Ward, 15 2-5 sec-

onds. Purse, \$13.00. Fourth, Bill Nix, 15 3-5 seconds. Purse, \$10.00. Calf Roping average for 3 days::

First, Add Eddings, 92 3-5 seconds. Purse, \$200.00. Second, Grover Tullious, 94 seconds. Purse, \$150.00. Third, Chas. Ward, 97 1-5 seconds. Purse, \$10.00.

Fourth, Bert Weir, 98 2-5 seconds. Purse, \$50.00. Day Money on Galves for July 3: First, Elmer Jones (Pecos), 19 4-5 seconds. Purse, \$75.00. Second, L. O. Miller, 26 3-5 sec-

nds; Purse, \$50.00. Third, Add Eddings, 27 seconds. Fourth, Bryan Grammar, 27

Tied for 3rd and 4th money. Day Money on Calves, July 4: First, Bob Grosby, 19 3-4 sec-

onds. Purse \$75.00. Fourth, Red Howell, Chas. Oats Second, Grover Tullious, 25 1-5 seconds. Purse, \$50.00. Third, Myrl Jowell, 25 2-5 sec-

> onds. Purse, \$25.00. Fourth, Will Wyche, 25 3-5 seconds. Purse, \$15.00. Day Money, July 5, on Calves: First, Richard Merchant, 23 seconds. Purse, \$75.00.

Second, Bert Weir, 24 seconds. Purse, \$50.00. Third, Homer Ward, 25 seconds. Purse, \$25.00. Fourth, Milt Goode, 26 2-5 seconds. Purse, \$15.00.

# Wrong Man Held In Big Forgery Case

A remarkable case of mistaken identity developed Friday with the release of J. L. Tyler, 214 West Rio Grande street, in connection with an alleged \$8000 foregery case. He was wanted for the alleged forging of the name of a man now dead to a deed for a tract of land in Hudspeth county alleged to have sold for \$8,-000 to J. L. Williams, of Amarillo, Texas, but officers learned he was the wrong Tyler.

Tyler was taken in custody in Fort Worth where he had worked since April, and brought to El Paso by deputy sheriff J. B. Kilpatrick after his photograph had been identified by Lee Crews, vice president of the City National bank of El Paso, as the man wanted, according to Mr. Kilpatrick.-El Paso Herald.

# Melvin Dams

# Accidently Killed At Pioneer

A message from Henry Dams at Pioneer to Brawley Oates received Wednesday of this week is substance as follows:

"Melvin Dams was accidentally shot by small boy playing with shot gun at Pioneer, Texas. Will wire later when funeral is to be expected, it to be four or five days.'

Melvin Dams is well known in this section of the country and was a resident of Pecos for some time. His father built the residence where Brawley Oats now lives and where the family lived while in Pecos. Melvin worked in the oil field here some time back and was of strong physique and well liked by all who knew him. They recently went to the Pioneer oil field where he had employment.

The many Pecos friends of the family join the Enterprise in extending deepest sympathy in their be-



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52 Barrels Lubricating Oil -

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As the time for the primary election draws near, the people are making decisions as to who will make the best officers possible of the should be allowed to exist. candidates out for the different offices of the county as well as the state. It is not only the privilege but the duty of every good citizen to go to the polls and cast his vote for the man of his choice-and that man should, in his opinion, be the one who is best fitted to carry out the pledges of the office. In the opinion of the writer the most important office in the county which is being hotly contested at the primary on July 22 is that of the sheriff. In counties where there is laxity of duty in the sehirff's office there is also a feeling that the law is not being enforced and it is evident that it is not enforced, for if the sheriff and his deputies do not watch closety and act promptly and efficiently Recently a young girl was led from in making arrests that county is soon recognized as a "wide-open" of our officers who told her to put territory. Judging from newspaper on more clothes or stay at home. reports several counties and municipalities have been and probably are now in the class of the free and easy where liquor is being sold over the bar as before the Volstead law was tendency toward what would have enacted. The governor of our great been considered a few years ago at atate has made such statements. In towns where the sheriff's forces are as the Christian Advocate warns alert and do their sworn duty such should be considered by the parents. refractions are uncommon to say the The article referred to follows: least. In Reeves county there has been a minimum of bootlegging and of nude swimming parties and of many of those who would patronize half-dressed young women engaging the bars and even the bootleggers go in a fist fight in the presence of a dry and Reeves county is known as large company of men and women, one of the really dry counties of make our hearts ashe and move us to Dexas. This is brought about by the hide our faces for very shame! What activities of Sheriff Kiser and his can it all mean? What sort of men efficient deputies. They are always and women can it be who would on the lookout for violators of every suggest and encourage as brutal a kind of law on . the statutes, and thing as the fight reported in our when apprehended they are prompt papers? And what could have ly arrested and brought before the courts, provided, however, that the all sense of modesty and decency as evidence in the sheriff's opinion is to make a nude swimming party possufficient to convict. That Kiser has sible? This episode forces the ques made an efficient and faithful officer tion into our minds if our modern few, if any, will deny, and in the cathing attire is not inevitably unjudgment of the Enterprise this would be a bad time for the people of Reeves county to make a change decent relations between the sexes. in that office unless they absolutely | The fact that this modern scanty atknew where the new man would tire is so general and so popular in stand on these offenses. It is an no sense indicates that it is either evident fact that our people are as sensible or morally safe. How is a rule law abiding and especially do it possible for a young woman to they want the prehibition laws en- exprese her person deliberately be forced. In the election of Kiser they fore the eyes of men and not lose know this will be reduced to the very minimum and that what bootleggin; and drinking is indulged in will have ers? Anyhow we are in the midst to be done on the quiet and in secret of a period of decaying modesty and or the offenders will be brought be fore the bar of justice to aswer for decency. Is our Christian contheir acts. The editor is not asking sciences sufficiently vigorous to withanyone to vote for Kiser or anyone else, but it doe say that this is an important office and that, judging from his past record, there is no doubt left as to what he will do in done through our the future—and in case of his re- and the churches. election Reeves county will continue to be counted in the list of dry counties of the state.

our home man, the Hon. W. W. is in a very bad way, indeed. Stewart. His work was of the best | However, the Cisco American does and his vote was as clearly on the not believe the voters of this conright side of every question as that gressional district—the jurors of any representative we ever had, should be too hasty in bringing in His re-election at this time is of their verdict. prime importance, since he has been Let's excuse Mr. Blanton for at work on projects for the benefit awhile, send Judge Cunningham to of this section which no other man Washington for one term at least, in the district could take up and and then hear his testimony in the carry on as efficiently, as can Mr. case. the past, since he is now onto the making an effort to function with ropes and has things started in the his colleagues, will continue to be right direction and is now where he disastrous to himself and to his can wield influence worth while for constituents .- Cisco American. his people. Let's make it as nearly unanimous as it is possible for his home county.

erty of the community and not the worth reproducing and here is one personal organ of the editor. Every from that paper on "What is a person should have a personal in- Booster" which should be of benefit terest in the welfare of the home to Enterprise readers: paper. Where people do this the A fellow walked up to us the paper and community will profit. It other day and said to us what is a is said that you can judge any booster? And we looked him in the community by the appearance of its eye and said old fellow a booster is

Lean News. paper which will reflect credit upor its town and its owner, and no other

SOCIAL INDECENCIES

The Christian Advocate calls attention to the "Social indecencies" which appears to have become little less than a fad nowadays and if continued it seems that in a few short years all semblance of modesty thing of the past. At first when a small boy begins to swear he does it awkwardly, but from continued practice it apparently becomes a

second nature. A swimming suit when first worn causes a feeling of uneasiness but later on, judging a dance hall and taken home by one The writer has not visited either the dance halls or swimming pools and knows nothing of either of his own knewledge. He does know that the least menodest dress is growing and

The reports in our daily papers brought about such an utter loss of dermining the modesty of our women and girls and encouraging in that keen sense of modesty that was one of the ornaments of our mothof a growing taste for social instand this social drift and bring us back to social sanity and purity? It cannot be done by mouthing at our police force, but will have to be done through our homes, our schools,

BLANTON AND CUNNINGHAM Eighty per cent of Congressman

Thomas L. Blanton's Cisco speech This district has probably never consisted of testimony designed to had a representative in Austin who convince his hearers that a majority did so much for his district or was of our Washington representatives more generally recognized by repre- are crooks and grafters. Too bad! sentatives over the state as has been If Mr. Blanton is correct, America

Stewart. He is a good, clean citizen In any event, we fear Mr. Blanand one who will be of greater ton has served his usefulness at the benefit to this section in the coming nation's capital, and that his policy sessions of the legislature than in of "going it alone," rather than

WHAT IS A BOOSTER?

The editor of the Albany News writes some unusually interesting The weekly newspaper is the prop- and sensible editorials which are

paper, and this is true in the main | not what the average man thinks In view of all this, isn't it strange that he is, a bag of hot air or a

that a business man will send print- commercial freak. The word boos- government and sane laws, and in ing orders out of town on the plea ter is a good old common horse sense his think tank is manufactured the that the home paper is too high on American word, and the West has oil that makes the machinery of its prices? Yet this is sometimes popularized the word. The defini- commerce go round. Now these are done by fellows who are the very tion of the word boost as given by just a few of the constituent parts ones to run the editor for a free Webster, means to lift or push from that go in making the booster-and boost for themselves, or something behind-an upward push. In other may his tribe increase. they are interested in. Any man words the booster visions great who has not had printing experiences things ahead, and you know the has no right to say anything about Bible says: Where there is no printing prices. Suppose the editor vision, the people perish. Yes the sioner of Health for the City of should walk into a store and say booster is a map-maker, plans great New York, makes the flat assertion the prices were too high; what would things, lays the foundation for an that measles can be completely the merchant think of him?-Mc- empire or a city, and then with the wiped out in this country in forty-The fact of the business is no gets in behind the drags, and that's are authoritatively advised that the legitimate printer or one worthy of where the push or urlift comes. And pestilent mosquito cannot fly more any other name than "scab" should out here in the glorious West, we than one thousand feet and live. bid on job printing. If worthy he are calling out the brainiest men to should know how to figure costs, or lead this booster van. . As stated States Government, if these asserbetter use one of the price codes above, he's a man with a vision, tions be correct, and there is no which can be had for a few dollars. possessed of high ideals, business These figures are based on a legiti- gumption, acumen, organization, like great necessary step; namely, passmate profit basis which will keep a general on the battle field, in fact ing this information under governthe printer in the class with real he is a general of a great industrial ment authority directly to the peobusiness men and out of the pauper army, divides his forces into com- ple, is ignored. Consequently, meaclass. Many use these price codes panies, batallions and brigades, and sles still carry death and suffering from which to cut prices and they the word is forward march, with no to the young, and mosquitoes spread are the ones in a class with those back line trenches. We said that he their poison over almost every inch who "bid." An honest merchant was a brainy man, with a broad of the United States. makes a price on his goods and he mental horizon, has a grasp on It may be possible for the press gets it or keeps his goods. An things, can look away shead and unaided by the government, to bring honest printer should set an honest plants the flag of progress on the some relief, though lack of unified price on his work and get it. Thi hill tops of opportunity, and with action undoubtedly must end in is the only way to maintain a news | the iron hooks of industry he chains | failure. them together and marches on to victory. He's just like an oasis in bits and red ants, and through his ness of the soil, and thus, he hooks capital onto industry and looks yontoot of the steam engine stampedes the natives of the desert, and under among the gentler sex may be a the crunching heel of the iron shoe of civilization a wilderness is made to bloom-cities and schools and seekers. It's the result of gumption, guts, courage, stickability, enthusiasm, push, generalship all combined. from newspaper reports, the nearer Then again, the booster is endowed nude they can make themselves with a wonderful imagination, not United States, if necessary the coly the violations of law in his coun- without being "pinched" the better. the sickly sentimental kind out of operation of every citizen. which the fiction writers weave love stories or peoples the stage or movie screen with imaginary folk, thorough legislation of this char- I Martin Ditcher. that brings things to pass in the world of reality. Oh yes, he can vision a puddle hole, and in it whales schools will play, and the ocean greyhounds will float on its liquid bosom. Yes, he dreams a project, then the trained hand of organization reaches out and enlists capital, and he dams a river or chains two oceans together with a canal-O yes. he's a born builder, and God give us more of them. The Book says that God made Adam of the dust of the earth, then He fashioned woman out of a rib-And God. also made the booster, took all the dynamic forces in the world and knit them together with grit and grace, knowledge and wisdom and foresight and judgment, and he is the star actor in the founding of empires, town building, a

high roller on the exchange, the

wizard of commerce, pumps the

virus of do and common sense into a

dead theology, the harbinger of good

MEASELS AND MOSOUTTOES Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commis-

whip and spur of enthusiasm, he eight hours. In the same breath we

What a reflection on the United reason to doubt them. The one

If the mosquito cannot fly more than one thousand feet, then every the midst of a desert, inhabited by householder has it within his power horned frogs, rattle snakes, jack rab- to establish for himself at least a mosquito zone. Clean up for one scientific vision he discerns the fat- thousand feet. See that old bottles and tin cans containing water are destroyed or emptied, that cesspools der at the irrigation ditches, a desert are kept closely sealed, that house checkered with steel rails, and the gutters are kept clear. Sprinkle suspected spots with kerosene.

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- 1 Force Pump, 12 gallon per minute capacity.
- 1 Camp Cook Stove, 4 hole.
- 2 Tight Drum Heaters.
- 1 Oil Heater.
- 5 Single Beds, Springs and Mattresses.
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- Cletrac Tractor, Caterpillar Type, 28 H. P.

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- 1 Two-ton White Truck, pneumatic tires, wench attachment, 1 Two-ton Highway Trailer.
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## BEDROOM FURNITURE

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- Solid Brown Walnut Straight-back Chair.
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- 6 Solid Brown Walnut, leather upholstered, Dining Room Chairs.
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- 1 Golden Oak Wax Finish, Office Chair.
- 10 Golden Oak, Wax Finish, Saw Base, Double,
- 1 Wire Waste Basket.
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- KITCKEN EQUIPMENT.
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- 1 Fairbanks-Morse Gas Engine 1 Haul Force Pump. 1 Barrel Tractor Oil, 30 gallons.
- Pair Field Glasses.
- 1 Surveyor's Leveling Rod. Magnifying Class.
- Set Pins.
- Chain, 100 feet. Five-Gallon Gil Cans.
- 50-foot Garden Hose.
- Ford Radiator.
- 4 Iron Gasoline Drums.
- 2000 feet Lumber. 12 Joints 4-inch Sewer Pipe.
- 1 Golden Oak Rocker. 3 Keroséne Lamps.

1 Rag Rug, 9x12.

1 Clothes Hamper.

3 Double Blankets.

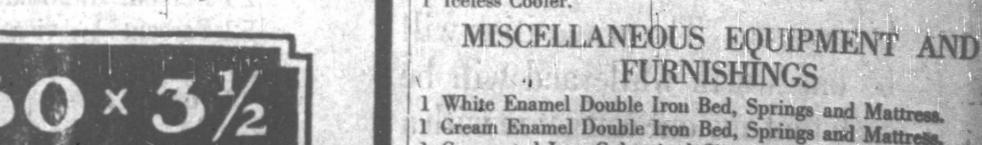
1 Bissels Carpet Sweeper.

Golden Oak Dresser.

9 Rag Rugs, 2x4.

3 Pairs Pillows.

1 Brunton Compass with head. 150 feet of 5-foot Chicken Wire.



# THE TICKET YOU **WILL VOTE SATUR-**

Through the courtesy of County Clerk S. C. Vaughan the Enterprise is enabled to print the ticket which will be voted in the Reeves county Democratic Primary July 22. The following is the pledge which will precede the names to be voted on: "I am a Democrat and pledge my-

self to support the nominees of this primary." The ticket follows: For United States Senator: C. A. Culberson, Dallas County. Earle B. Mayfield, Bosque County. Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas County.

Clarence Ousley, Tarrant County.

Robert Lee Henry, McLennan Co. Sterling P. Strong, Harris County. For Congressman at Large: E. W. Cole, Travis County. For Chief Justice Supreme Court: C. M. Cureton, Bosque County.

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After engaging in social conversation for a short time five games of progressive auction bridge whist were played resulting in the first prize being won by Mrs. L. W. Anderson and the second by Mrs. E. J. Weyer, During the playing punch was served to the guests by Misses Genevieve Ratcliff and Frances Hubbard, daintly dressed in omplete Oriental costumes of kimonas with chrysanthemum decorations. An exquisite lunch was served which had been prepared by Mrs. Bell's chef with the added assistance of a Carlsbad caterer whose additions to the viands had been sent by express.

Miss Hazel Sparks favored the company with a number of vocal selections and Miss Frances Hubbard rendered several instrumental pieces on the piano which were greatly appreciated by those pre

In addition to the guest of konor, the hostesses and Mrs. Ira J. Bell, the following ladies were present:

Mrs. Mabel Beauchamp, Mrs. W. W. Dean, Mrs. Monroe Kerr, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. H. B. Prickett, Mrs. E. J. Weyer, Mrs. Birge Holt, Mrs. J. F. Wingate, Mrs. David Tudor, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Browning, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Roberson, Mrs. M. Collie, Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Manahan, Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Mrs. Dorothy Heard, Mrs. Frank Rarey, Mrs. Arch Bell, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Len Bell, Mrs. Clay Slack, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. G. L. Ratcliff, Miss Haze Sparks, Miss Genevieve Ratcliff and Miss Frances Hubbard.

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Sam had passed through a harrowing experience. He had seen no less a thing than a ghost, while his audience listened with bulging eyes, he related the details of his awful experience,

"Ah'd jes come outer de cow pen whah Ah'd been milkin' de cows," he said, "an' Ah had a bucket o' milk in mah hand. Den Ah hears a noise by de side o' de. road an' de ha'nt rushes out. Looks like it's a man wid his haid chopped plum'

"Lawd!" interrupted one of his auditors, "at suttinly must of been terrible. Didn' yo' shake wid fright Sam?"

"Ah don' know what Ah shook wid. Ah kain't say fo' suttin Ah shook at all But when Ah got home Ah foun' all de milk gone, an' two poun's o' butter lef in de bucket."

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IS THIS CIVILIZED AMERICA?

Definite proof must be asked before the blame for the massacre at Herrin, Ill., is correctly assessed, but the facts are enough to make the nation recoil with horror and demand just punishment for those guilty and assurance that such a disgrace to a free nation shall not occur again.

In the bitterest warfare no human being worthy of the name would refuse a cup of cold water for the dying, and there are few who draw the breath of life who are so brute. as to remain unmoved in the face of suffering and death. Yet at Herrin, in the state of Illinois, men lay dying in the broiling sun, dying from terrible wounds while those who called themselves men stood by and mocked them with scornful laughter when they pleaded, in the name of God for a drink of water.

A woman, with a baby in her arms, we are told by the most reliable and impartial press association the Associated Press, placed her foot on the body of the dying man. as he pleaded for a drink, and said: "I'll see you in hell before you get any water." At the same moment the correspondent, who tried to meisten the lips of the dying man was prevented by armed men.

What sort of a race will be the breed of such a woman, whose action and words deny the very name Is along our lines somewhere. In this and fame of womanhood, through and we're not going to tell about our many kinds of land but make a big dare; write us what your kind of lands and crops is, and if your wants are anywhere reasonable. With loud guffaws and cold steel? with loud guffaws and cold steel?

The people of the nation, whose escutcheon is stained by such a scene, will know the truth and the requests of the people, or labor organizations which likewise defy pub-"Tanlac did what everything else lie rights and opinion, will have to failed to do." Thousands have said answer at the bar of justice if they So will you. Sold by Pecos Drug are responsible. Fort Worth Re

REEVES COUNTY VISITED BY FINE RAIN WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday afternoon and at night Pecos and other sections of party given Miss Virginia Fischer of Reeves county were visited by splen-St. Louis, on last Tuesday afternoon | did rains. The rain was in some Mrs. Ira J. Bell, by Mrs. Donald some damage. It is said that one Bell, sister of Miss Fischer, and Mrs. hundred chickens were killed by hail at the experiment farm four miles out in the country. The grass was getting dry and this rain will do much toward reviving it where the rain fell. It is said to be not of a l general nature however, but at that enough fell to make it worth while.

READ THE WANT ADS TODAY

# Notice to the Voters of the 88th Representative District

El Paso, Texas. July 8, 1922. To The Voters of the 88th Repre sentative District:

I do not want anyone to think that I am trying to dictate to the voters of your district. On the contrary, I do not believe any man should attempt to dictate for whom the people should vote, but I do believe it is my duty to tell the people of this district why I think W. W. Stewart should be returned to the legislature, especially to every person interested in the Davis Mountain Park.

Mr. Stewart was really the father of this park in the last legislature, and but for his hard persistent work it would have failed. He is recognized by the members of the legislature, and especially the lower house, as being an authority on this subject and he has many friends there who follow his lead in this-matter, more because they believe in him than be cause they know much about the park site. If he is not sent back to the legislature, a large number of the members there will believe his district repudiates not only him but the Davis Mountain Park proposition. I assure you I need his help at Austin if this proposition is to go

My work in the Senate will prevent me from accomplishing much in the house on this subject, and a new man from district could accomplish almost nothing. It took Stewart months of hard work to get the legas it now does.

tion upon him, but I am interested in ing. the Davis Mountain project, and I certainly need. Mr. Stewart there to mean to try to dictate, but I do be- (Signed) help me. I might say in this con lieve that it will be good policy for

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As I said in the beginning, I don't

slature to understand this subject nection that Mr. Stewart has been a the people of your district to returns I know nothing of his opponent islative subjects, especially on the Assuring you of my desire toand this does not mean any reflect subject of irrigation and stock rais- serve you, both in private and the Senate of Texas.

Very sincerely yours,

# TO THE MAN ( THE FENCE

When you got our information a few days ago I belive you admitted "it sounded alright." Therefore, I believe you are on the fence.

Men who never work but succeed in fleecing the people out of untold millions every year; the Masters of Graft; the Nation's most brainy men, have put the investing public on the fence. They have absorbed every word; every thought: everything of value the real redblooded oil man could say to We are utterly outclassed, disarmed and helpless.

Bluntly, but man to man, this letter is not from one of that class.

Today we are wildcatters but we stand in the only class that ever did or ever will succesfully develop an oil field; make the country; put new towns on the map; bring new banks; employment and prosperity for thousands and make the millions for their stockholders.

You may smile, but while the sharks scheme and lie; we work and pray and wonder why people will sit on the fence and watch a new field come in meaning nothing to them. Can you tell me why you are doing it?

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### PRACTICAL EDUCATION

she highest development, but it should be developed along the line of its inclinations and for practical purposes. If ever there was a time when sanity in education was needed, now is that time. Our schools and colleges are educating the youth of this land away from the natural tendencies and from the human instincts of well developed boys and girls.

The education of today seems to destroy initiative, self-reliance, courage, and a desire for self-support. The educational system of today has apparently destroyed the desire on the part of children to be contributing members of society. They seem to think that the state owes them something because it gives them a free education. There are very few boys learning to be master mechanics. The majority are trying to find an elevator by which they can ride to the top story of Success. Success was never reached by an elevator. The mountain peak of Success can be reached only by climbing over the rocks and by enduring the hardships, dangers, and

If the manufacturing plants of this country had to depend upon public schools of our country.

The child's brain is susceptible of | American master mechanics, the factories of the land would have to close. The majority of the master mechanics controlling the factories today have been trained in foreign schools. There are very few apprentices. We have permitted the tyrannical labor unions of the country to destroy the school of apprentices. The idea of organizations or insti-tutions arbitrarily saying how many apprentices they will permit to be trained! Such a tyrannical suggestion from an organization shot not be permitted. Such a doctrine is a damnable curse to the manufacturing plants of this land,

Men of brains and money should spend their time and money and their energy in founding, erecting, and directing technological schools for the training of boys and girls in the great mechanical trades of life, There should be a great technologi-cal school in every city of this land, and our boys should be encouraged to learn trades, to master trades, and to become masters in their

We have too many counter hoppers, too many clerks, too many nonentities, and too few technically trained mechanics coming from the



# **PROGRAM FOR PAIS-AND ENGAMPMENT AS** FAR AS AGREED ON

Beginning Saturday July 22, 8:30

Meeting Monday a. m. July 31.

8:30 and carry out the following school work-State Sunday school nolds. secretary Brother Wm. P. Phillips each morning.

9:35 to 10:35, classes, Brother T. C. Gardner each morning; state secretary B. Y. P. U. 10:45 to 11:30-Special speakers, Educational men, etc.

11:30 to 12:30-Preaching, Brother I. E. Gates, each day. 4 to 5 p. m. Womans work, sister dress 10:30 a. m. Sunday July 23. Seginning promptly each a. m. at A. F. Beddoe, state secretary of wo-

8 p. m .- Prayer and Praise, un 8:30 to 9:30, classes in Sunday der direction of Brother H. V. Reyt

> 8:30-Preaching; Brother George W. Truett; each night including opening sermon Saturday night. Special speakers; days and all definitely arranged later.

The following able ministers will participate in the meeting. Dr. T. V. Neal, pastor of the First Baptist church of El Paso, first ad-Dr. S. P. Brooks, president

Baylor University, two addresses. Dr. Hardie, president of Baylor Female College, of Belton. Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president of

Simmons College, Abilene. Dr. J. V. Brown, president of the Baptist Academy, San Marcos. We expect some of our leading state officials to deliver an address at the 10:30 a m. hour L. R. MILLICAN,

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Galingo, alias Pedro Gelando, is known to the sheriff's office in Peces county In the year 1914 he was arrested here for murder, and because of the carelessness of Rufus Johnson, a negro employee at the left for a short time, he escaped. He terprise for \$2. Send it to a friend. was caught in Oklahoma in 1917, and

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of Eddy county, New Mexico, Nestor ties notifying them of his escape from the penitentiary it is supposed that he made his escape and went into New Mexico. The Mexican's father lives in Pecos.-Stockton Pioneer.

You get a whole year's reading jail, in whose charge the Mexican was of the Pecos oil field through the En-

sent to the penitentiary from here for the Quinte That Boss Not

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If you have not been attending both the day and night services at the Methodist church for the past week you have missed a treat. The sermons are extraordinary, spiritual, biblical and convincing. The meeting will continue indefinitely and you are invited to come and strengthen your faith in God and help with your presence and your prayers. It is going to be a great meeting and the pastors of the town are lending their best efforts toward its success, and the services are well attended.

This has been a glorious week but it is hoped that next week will be more glorious. Will you help make it so by your presence and your prayers.

All christians and those who do not lay any claims to being religious at all are urged to come and participate in this meeting.

Day services in the church, 10 to 11 o'clock a.m.

Night services on the playground just back of the church at 8:30.

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in July, A. D. 1922, the same being Marton E. Books, Claude Statasta, a partnership, G. C.
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A. E. Sandbo, Martie S. Knowles, A. O. Marthew,
Marton E. Books, by making publication of the the 10th day of July A. D. 1922, to contest, should they desire to do so, the application of Louella Seay filed County, Texas, to be holden at the Court House June, A. D. 1922, which will then J. Young Bell is plaintiff, and Sunshine Of and there be acted on for the Pro-

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

of said Court, at office in the City of Pecos, this the 19th day of June, A. D. 1922.

the County Court of Reeves Coun-

Clerk of the County Court of Reeves County, Texas. By H. P. KERR, Deputy.

Issued this the 19th day of June, A. D. 1922.

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## 1,100 Murders and 400 Suicides Occur Annually in Texas

Austin, Texas, July 8 .- Approxi mately 1,100 murders and 400 suicides occur annually in Texas, or one per 3,000 population, firearms being the predominating cause of death, according to the State registrar of vital statistics.

An analysis of the reports for February, March and April of this year of the external causes of death, particularly automobile accidents, indicates an increase over the corresponding period of last year. On this subject the State registrar declares that "a strict enforcement of traffic ordinances in cities, speed limits observed with examination and licensing of amateur drivers should prove beneficial."

Infant mortality under 1 year of age in February, March and April was remarkably high as compared with the Federal registration area experience. The ratio per 1,000 compared with all deaths over that period is 1 to 8, being greatest in those communities having a large Mexican population. "This experience should serve as a warning and necessity for child welfare activity,' the registrar suggests.

It is further reported that approximately 70 per cent of the total Pr. scott, Ariz., July 7.—George number of births and deaths which Cine, of Tonto Basin, whose time of occur monthly are received by the 21 seconds for tying a calf was the "In appreciation of the work of a Kansas total is two-thirds of the true ex- days rodeo here, won the champion- citizens recently presented him with a perience for the entire State. Many ship in that event with an average bouquet. On the same occasion a quartet cities and counties are 100 per cent time of 25 1-5 seconds for three efficient, while incomplete returns calves. are due to "negligence and nonobservance of the statutes by physi- fin shed in the calf tring competicians and undertakers."

number of births and deaths report. Wa ton Chapman of Globe; Travis sedan, and the whole town formed in panews and other good reading maters and the special state of Bumblee, and Elsea Brown and the whole town formed in patter, is now sold to mail subscribers and Elsea Brown and Elsea Brown and the special spec February 4,260 deaths were report- Pearlie and Logan Morris, 1921 ed, 3,688 in March and 2,857 in victors in the bull roping contest April. The leading cause of deaths triumphed in steer tying which sup- day in the life of their local news purwas pneumonia, with tuberculosis a planted bull roping.

of triplets were reported.

numbered forty-nine. There were suffered while riding a steer, and twenty-two suicides and eleven Lee Robinson won third money deaths from automobile accidents in \$350, in 39 27-45. A total of \$3, that month. In March there were 000 was paid in this event. 107 deaths resulting from accidents, Two former titleholders, Ritchie sixty-eight homicides and forty-two Lewis, who won in 1921, and Harry suicides. Figures on homicides, sui Henderson, 1914 champ are neck cides and deaths from accidents in and neck in the percentages for the

April were not given. In the number of births reported in the months of February and percent. Scores are figured on tonio second with 248.

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Rhodes and Mrs. Cora May Rhodes, his wife, A. R. Martson, J. J. Stanfield, Florence H. Schroder, rene Lathrop, C. P. Anderson, Lillian M. Dierka. Edith Dierks, W. E. Perren, E. O. La Montague, Willa M. Clark, H. J. Costa, H. A. Baldassini, L. F. Tatham, J. B. Bailey, J. F. Gosta, C. H. Kellar, A. R. McClay, Geo. Miletak, John Mrax. A. L. Brassy, J. G. Dinnes, A. A. Dinnes, John A. Corotto, Harry Johnson, E. F. Morris, R. F. Benson, F. E. Weaver, F. C. Wilson, Joseph Beek, Upton W. Smith, Julius Wesnitzer, Chas, E. Warr I. J. Breitwieser, G. A. Bean, C. H. Squires, H. Hiatt, Elizabeth Webber, Geo. S Kocher, John Namie A. Hoover, J. S. Mise, Geo. J. Stanley, I. L. Diessel, J. M. Copley, Geo. E. Fahey, S. E. Johnson, Robt. Curnow, A. E. Morrell, G. G. Graham, F. S. Schein, L. O. Dossee, G. J. Yath. Dorothy Chirardelli, Milton Guldman, Laurence Weanitye, Dora Wasson, A. V. Bressani, Robt. Fahey, Paul A. Pollard, Thos. H. Williams, H. Sjolund, Grace Scholosser, M. J. De LaRama, A. Amono, William H. Hease, Herbert M. Shadle, Neile citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, to appear at the with the said application, and for letters testamentary.

Interior alleging is substance and into a certain oil and J. P. Seay, deceased, filed said gas lease contract therein be leased to E. L. Stratton and Alfred Tinnally Sections 18 and 20, the N½ of 22; all of 28 and 32, in Block 54, Top 2. T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and the 35. ½ of Section 19, in Block 33, H. & T. G. Ry. Co. survey. vey, all in Loving County, Texas. That said lease was made for the purpose of prospecting said lands for oil and gas and other minerals; that said Stratton and Tinally agreed to drill a well upon some portions of said lands within one year after the execution of said contract, or to commence and drill with due dilligence a well in the general Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of he County Court of Reeves Couny.

Given under my hand and the seal f said Court, at office in the City of Pecos, this the 19th day of June,
D. 1922.

S. C. VAUGHAN,

Clerk of the County Court of Court of Clerk of the County Court of County Court of County Court of Clerk of the County Court of Clerk of the County Court of County County Court of County Cou locality of same by the parties to said contract nor said defendants. That said contract has long since

expired and plaintiff has not renewed the same. That notwithstanding same, all the defendants herein named are claiming some interest in said lands. and are clouding plaintiff's title, and plaintiff sues to cancel said lease contract and remove said cloud from his title.

Herein fall not but have before said court a its aforestid regular term, this writ with your Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Pecos, Texas, this the 29th day of June. A. D. 1922. S. C. VAUGHAN.

Clerk, District Court, Reeves County, Texas. H. P. KERR, Deputy, No. 2247 I. YOUNG BELL SUNSHINE OIL CORPORATION, ET AL.

(SEAL)

Issued this 29th day of June, 1922. S. C. VAUGHAN, H. P. KERR, Deputy.



### ATTENTION TO DETAIL

When a feller pays attention to the commonest of things, there's a powerful sight of comfort in the happiness it brings. If we overlook the details in the rush of gettin' there, we may face the grim necessity of bringin up the year.

In the thousan little ventures that a Veller undertakes, it may be plantin' flowers, or it may be killin' snakes. Our hand may grasp the saber, or the handle of the plaw-but we don't accomplish anything, without a-knowin' how!

The man that borrys money at a triffin' rate per cent, may dissipate his wages till he don't know how they went. . . . But, the keerful money lender, as he figgers the amount might illuminate the spender, on the little things that count.

I reckon there is women that's disposed to keepin' house. . . . They'd entertain the elephant an' squall about the mouse! They fight the little red ant, while they love a dog, by jings, but that's the way with women-they aspire to greater things!

# Ties 3 Calves in 25 1-5 Seconds—Wins Purse

Other winners in the order they tion were Lee Robinson of Hack-

They were awarded \$1000. John During the three months a total Fredericks and Thomas Wells were of 156 sets of twins and eight sets second with 35 2-5 seconds, and won \$750. Frenk Stephens, who lies Homicides reported in February near death as a result of injuries

saddle bucking contest.

According to unofficial figures, by Texas cities, San Antonio lead Henderson is ahead by a bare half March, 585 and 360, respectively. percentage basis and the result will Dallas reported 315 in February and not be known until four rides have 357 in March. In April Dallas head | been averaged. C. W. Pardee, of ed the list with 278 and San An- Prescott, and Lawton Champie, of Castle Hot Springs, are running close to the leaders, and with the aid of an 11th hour spurt, may over take and beat the two leaders.

Prepared for The Enterprise By The First National Bank In St. Louis.

Foodstuffs exports, exclusive of ygar, for the fiscal year ended June 30 will show a gain of 3 per cent in tonnage and a loss of 46 per cent in value, compared with the preceding tainly doing a great work for not year. Eleven months' tonnage exceeds that of a year ago by 474,411 tons, against a decrease of \$590,-574,675 in value.

Sugar export tonnage will exceed 1921 by 76 per cent and gain in value will be 46 per cent. Actual gain will be over 500,000 tons and "If the several graduates of your

Grain exports, including rice, for 11 months declined 466,000 tons. Wheat exports fell from 8,040,968 tons to 5,829,443; corn increased from 1,542,135 tons to 4,612,696. Barley, oats and rice shipments were also heavier; rye fell off almost one half. Final figures for the year will not materially change the results.

May meat exports ran less than for May, 1921. For 11 months meat exports of most kinds increas- I have ever seen." ed, particularly canned and fresh beef, fresh pork, bacon, neutral lard and lard compounds. Tonnage gain of meat for the year will be 3 per

Price tendencies are upward, espe cially for corn and wheat. Cheese, canned beef and some commodities are above the April, 1921, price

other foodstuffs are well below it. There have been heavy gains in exports to many non-Europan countries, of wheat, flour, beef, pickled pork, and lard. Total tonnage of food exports to Europe will for the fiscal year show a slight decline and a large increase in coarse grain cargoes and less expensive meat

CALIFORNIA CITIES

VOTE AGAINST MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP Bond issues which were intended to provide the cities of Santa Ana and Newport, both of California, ities, recently failed to carry in each Santa Ana voted on whether to include an electric light plant in connection with its water works, and Radio in half the time and at half sick the next day; it loses you a day's visability of installing its own gas the expense of any other school work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightholders and distributing system.

The Pecos Enterprise, the big newsy newspaper.

FINALLY WENT CRAZY ABOUT HIM Here's a story published in an exchange which shows how greatly the people of a community in Kansas appreciate their

State Board of Health, hence eac! fa test registered in the frontier editor for their community a bunch of from a local church sang a few sweet songs and a minister made a little talk. After the talk six huskey men carried the popular editor from the house and placed There has been a decrease in the berry; Arthur Beloat of Buckeye; him tenderly in a model 1921 plumed Births in February numbered 8,946, of Campwood. First prize was \$500. After the parade the appreciative crowd returned to their homes serene in the thought of having provided one bright veyor, even if they did wait until he was dead to do it."-The Fourth Estate.

> Suburbanity.-Woman-"I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood." Tramp-"Don't apologize for it, mum, I've seen worse."-Williams

Purple Cow. YOUNG MAN! YOUNG WOMAN!

HERE IS THE PROOF A few extracts from letters of prominent business men who have had proof as to the ability of our

"We have employed many of your graduates from time to time and have found that they make excellen! employees. We assure you that it gives us pleasure to so highly recommend them as well as your efficient

"Mr, Morris has proven to be absolutely reliable, conscientious and efficient. We gladly recommend

"All the graduates that you have ent us have been entirely satis-

factory." "The young lady has now been with us seven months and we find her to be very loyal and efficient in her work. She makes the best employee we ever had."

"If all of your graduates are as proficient as the three young men we have in our office, you are ceronly the young people, but the business men as well."

"We have several of your students and all of them understand their business. Your courses are thorough or they could not take hold as they have done for us."

school that have been in our office are fair samples, I cannot recommend your institution too highly."

Following are the names of some of the many prominent people who ave visited our school and their comment. Many of these men have given free lectures to the student

Clas. B. Goddard, Community Service of New York. "Absolutely the best institution of its sort that Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Warman,

Salesman of Cincinnati, Ohio. Wonderfully Efficient." Service, Jacksonville, Florida. "The proposed to me, so I told her you finest institution of its kind any had.

where. Absolutely thorough." Virginia Koogle, one of Redpath-Horner Chautauqua, Kansas City, average. Wheat, corn and most Mo. "The largest I have ever visited. A great Institution."

H. H. Schivorz, Oil Operator, Fort Worth, Texas. "I have gone through quite a few of the large schoolshaving graduated from Eastmanand find your school complete in every respect."

Dr. Bizzell, President Texas, A. & M. College. "A great Institution." Dr. Hardy, President of Baylor put into your system. College, Belton, Texas, "The most If you feel bilious, headachy, coahave ever seen."

Shorthand, Telegraphy, Cotton Class- without making you sick, you just go ing; Business Administration and back and get your money. Address

Everywhere ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS ecos Mercantile Co. Pecos, Texas



Lowe Brothers Paints - Varnishes

Charlie-But I asked you, dearest, to keep our engagement a secret for

Claire-I couldn't help it. That hateful Ella said the reason I wasn't Ernest E. St. John, Community married was because no fool had

Next Dose You Take May Salivate And Start World Of Trouble

Colomel is mercury; quicksilver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be

magnificent mixed student body I stipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Write for free catalogue contain- Dedson's Liver Tone for a few cents ing hundreds of endorsements of which is a harmless vegetable substibusiness men who are now paying tute for dangerous calomel. Take a with municipally owned public util- our graduates good salaries. With spoonful and if it doesn't start your our modern systems we can give liver and straighten you up better case by overwhelming majorities. you a better course of Bookkeeping, and quicker than nasty calomel and

> using other systems. Address Tyler ens you right up and you feel great. Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.

Tinner and Plumber All Kinds Of

Sheet Metal Work

Plumbing

Estimates Free

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restore Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply from and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malerial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening Invigoryesterday for a business trip to El

. Mrs. J. N. Heard left Thursday

for Seminole, where she is visiting

Thursday returning this morning.

SLIGHT INJURY WHEN

racing, the horse rode by Albert

Tinnin, of Toyah, fell with him and

for a time it was feared he was

fatally injured and also the horse.

But Tinnip was only bruised and was

able to continue on to his home

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

o'clock, the theme being: "The

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine."

Roll call-Each member answer-

Talks by leader-One of our

What we learn by being members

Closing prayer-By members.

TO THE VOTERS

To the Voters of Reeves and Lov-

I take this method to appeal to

I have made as diligent canvas as

I now wish to make my final

(Political Advertisement.)

No worms in a Realthy Child

ealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a GROVE S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly

for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tenic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of a certain Order of

Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on

the 3rd day of July, 1922, by the Clerk of said Court against H. M.

Head, Mrs. G. G. Head, his wife, J. A. Moore and O. A. Stubbs, for the sum of Six hundred sixty-four and 40-100 (\$664.40) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No 2182 in said

Court, styled J. E. Dobbs versus H. M. Head, et al., and placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of July, 1922, levy on certain Real Estate, situated

in Reeves County, described as fol-

tion No. Nine (9), in block C-20, Public School Survey, containing

320 acres of land in said Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said defendant, J. A. Moore. And on Tuesday, the 1st

day of August, 1922, at the Court House door of Reeves County, in the

town of Pecos, Texas, beween the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I

will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest

bidder, as the property of said J. A. Moore, by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publicaton, in the

English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper pub-

WITNESS my hand, this 3rd day

E. B. KISER,

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.
R. G. MIDDLETON

lished in Reeves County.

of July, 1922.

The South one-half (S1/2) of sec-

The State of Texas,

County of Reeves.

lows, to-wit:

July 14, 1922.

F. P. RICHBURG.

PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR

Song-By Members.

ing with verse of Scripture.

greatest Missionary women.

Special music.

ing counties Texas:

of this society.

J. M. GARNER, Pastor.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Sunday School will begin prompt-

yesterday morning.

ALBERT TINNIN SUSTAINS

Mrs. Martha Adams and daughter,

her two sons.

### PERSONAL

week from an extended visit to relatives in California.

Uncle Joe Preusser and son, Charlie, were over from Toyah on business Monday of this week.

C. C. Boyd, banker and stockman of Balmorhea, was a business visitor in Pecos Tuesday of this week. Stump Robbins, the sage of Saragosa, was a business visitor in town Tuesday of this week.

mess in Pecos Tuesday.

Mrs. J. L. Mann and little daughher, Nadine, are visiting Mrs Mann's daughter in El Paso.

a most delightful time. early part of the week from a visit | the coming year. of some length to home folk at C. M. Haughton, in town from his Corpus Christi.

and family.

B. A. Toliver, of the Toliver Dry Postmaster M. C. Luckey of Bal-Goods Co., expects to leave in a few morhea, was a business visitor in ly at 10 a. m. Interest is holding lay in his fall and winter stocks. states that the second cutting of weather. Let's not throw off on

Cantrand familes.

Raymond Bozeman was in town John Camp returned the forepart church, Let those who would other-

they secured employment with the work. Jack Camp was with John on Santa Fe railroad as watchmen or the Duncan ranch.

mys at the Pecos Mercantile Co., part of the week from a few days' will leave tonight for his annual visit in El Paso. They drove through vacation which will be spent this in their car via Limpia Canyon and time L. Mineral Wells.

employment and will spend her two in others they are full of chug weeks' vacction with home folk and holes." They report a pleasant trip. friends in Pecos.

C. A. Gibbs and family are in Arizona, traveling over the country in their jitney and seeing the sights. They expected to be gone some time and are having a delightful trip.

Harry Hinkle expects to leave about the fifteenth of this month for St. Louis and New York where he will purchase for the Pecos Mercan- based on that estimate exceed \$20,- you again for your earnest con-· tile Company their fall and winter

Gibbs are parents of Mrs. O. J. Green, and be has been working in the store for some time.

Mrs. R. E. VanTreves was brought in from her home at Buenavista the are visiting relatives in Fort Worth. early part of the week for a serious Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggs were operation which was performed at visitors at Saragosa yesterday. Mrs. J. N. Green returned this the Morrison sanitarium. She is

reported as doing nicely. Ed Ham of Van Horn, and an Paso. old citizen of that section of the country, was in town one day this week visiting with old friends. E. was returning from a tour down in east Tex s where he has many kir Prebble, visited relatives at Saragosa

Horn Carpenter of the Saragosa country, was a business visitor in Pecos Wednesday of this week. F. W. Backus, prominent citizen Horn is one of Saragosa's prosperous of Balmorhea, was transacting bus- alfalfa growers and one of the oldest settlers in this section of the

John Grogan informs the Enterprise that he has secured a situation Miss DeEtt Green is visiting at with the Consolidated Sulphur Comthe M. M. Leeman ranch and having pany and will, about the first of the month move his family out to their Mrs. Roy I. Biggs returned the property where they will reside for

farm across the river Wednesday, Mrs. Schoolcraft of Carlsbad, New says that cotton is "just humping" Mexico, came in Saturday for a visit the past few days and that he has to her cousin, Mrs. Perry Holdran some almost waist high and full of

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Wilson of alfalfa in the Toyah Creek country God because the weather is warm. Rotan, are in Pecos this week visit- is about over now and that the Be at Sunday School Sunday. ing his uncles, W. W. and John greater portion of same has been There will be preaching at 11 placed on the market.

W. D. Johnson of Kansas City, K. M. Reagan, with the Chicago Ethics of Jesus." The story telling came in this week and is looking office of Ira J. Bell & Company, hour runs during the same time and after business matters pertaining to came in Thursday of this week to is proving a great success. the estate of the late F. W. Johnson. | watch the progress at the Bell well. | The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:30 A. W. Hosie, county commissioner Mr. Reagan is an affable gentleman p. m. from Toyah, was in attendance up- and a good hustler. He was a There will be no preaching at our on a meeting of that body Tuesday | pleasant caller at the Enterprise | church at the evening hour, on ac office this morning. count of the revival at the Methodist

from Balmorhea on Wednesday of of the week-from the George Dun- wise be in our service attend the this week looking after business mat- can ranch where he spent the past meeting and lend your support and ters and visiting with relatives. | two weeks counting cattle. After a influence. Eugene Roberson and D. T. Me- day's rest he left for the Kyle ranch Kee left last week for Clovis, where he is engaged in a similar

T. H. Beauchamp and daughter, Sid Lasley, one of the old stand- Miss Ruby Mae, returned the early Fort Davis. Asked about the roads. Miss Minnie Vickers came in Sat- T. H. says "they are both good and urday from El Pr.so where she has bad. In many places they are fine

Mrs. M. E. Randolph, daughter, Albert Sisk, manager of the Lead- Mrs. Boatright, son, Will, and grander Grocery Co., is in Dallas on a bus. son, Junior Boatright, left this iness trop and vacation combined. morning for an outing of about ten He has been there for the past week days or two weeks to the south and east. They will go via Fort Stock-Miss Virginia Fischer of St. Louis, ton and visit wherever the best roads Mo., arrived on the Sunshine Limited lead to and where the best fishing Monday morning for a two weeks can be found. It is to be hoped the visit with her sister, Mrs. Donald trip will do all of them much good and that they will return home refreshed and in better health.

The Long Beach, (California) you for your support in my race for Telegram of July 5th gives an ac- the office of tax assessor. count of the bringing in of the Stratton well on Signal Hill with an | conditions will permit. initial flow of 2200 barrels which increased to 2800 the following day appeal to you for your vote on next and later settled to a steady produc- Saturday, July 22nd. tion of 3040 barrels. Royalties I have no new plea, but will ask 000.00 per month to the owners, sideration, and support of my cas Miss Mary L. Stratton and Mrs. didacy. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibbs who Hazel M. Jorgensen, sister and I have received splendid en have been residents of Pecos for oldest daughter respectively of E. L. couragement, for which I feel gratesome months, left Tuesday for their Stratton of this city. The oil sand ful. I hope you will continue to nome at Weatherford, Texas, where on Signal Hill exceeds 700 feet ex- give me your support and vote. they will remain. Mr. and Mrs. perts predict the field will last for at least 20 years.

Classified ads fill your needs.

### Mrs. H. F. Anthony and children OF REEVES COUNTY C. M. Honaker of Saragosa, left

In my campaign over the county have heard it stated by some of those who are possibly not my supporters, or well-wishers in the coming election, that if elected probably I would not enforce with

diligence all the laws alike. As the time is now very short before the election, I want to say publicly and emphatically that if nominated on July 22nd, and finally HORSE FALLS IN RACE elected sheriff of the county, I will of the Pecos oil field through the En-Albert Tinnin, whose horse fell enforce to the utmost of my ability terprise for \$2. Send it to a friend. with him during the races at Carls- and strength every law that is conbad last week, was not seriously tained in our statutes without fear, injured and this news will be noted favor or partiality. With this final, with pleasure by his many friends public declaration, I again ask for over West Texas. Of this accident the support of those who desire to the current says: During the horse see these laws enforced.

Respectfully, E. G. DOTY.

(Political Advertisement.) CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of publicly thanking those of our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in deeds, kindness and in words of sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Mr. A. H clays for the New York markets to Pecos Tuesday of this week. He up wonderfully well for the hot Weaver. We pray God to give you such kind friends as you have been to us when the shadows of the parting with loved ones begins to gather. MR. AND MRS. L. H. DEARING,

J. W. WEAVER, MISS BEULAH WEAVER, MR. AND MRS. OLLIE KING.

If you want to sell your chickens and eggs for cash see J. W. Moore,

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets.) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

# BROCAT'S BARBER SHOP

For Anything In the BARBER LINE

Workmen First-Class HOT AND COLD BATHS JOHN BROCAT, Proprietor.

You get a whole year's reading

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 Crosp 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 porce of Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is Sic. Just ask your druggist for HAYES HEALING HONEY.

Read the ads and know the fads.

# To Be a Helpful Bank

Always ready to go out of our way to accomodate a customer is a policy that has made lasting friends for . this Bank.

Pecos Valley State Bank

A GUARANTY FUND BANK MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



# SPORTSUITS



This spring, sport suits will be as popular on the street as on the links. You'll find the newest designs here—from the Kirschbaum shops. Tailored in smart, appropriate tweeds and cheviots.

\$25 to \$40

Pecos Mercantile Co.

Let Munsingwear Union Suit You



## PHONE US FOR ICE CREAM

We will send it to you packed in any size from quarts up

CITY PHARMACY

# SAY LISTEN

Lumber has commenced advancing. To those who contemplate building anything soon, better get busy as this is the day of surprises.

Pruett Lumber