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ill Resume Work

FICIALS OF STANDARD ARE N ROUTE HERE AND WILL READJUST BUSINESS AND DEVELOP MINES

Mr. Tinally received a message ich have been pending for some the campaign: e, straighten out the business and ume work.

ume work will be good news to our people.

fact without the peradventure ulations." a doubt that we have one of the unlimited and the quality unex- ing figures:

ney on their mines and their rening to work again not only ir usual impetus and force it will y be a very short while until they be marketing large quantities of phur and returning some of the ney they have already expended. de from this they will require my laborers and this money willadd in no small way to the prosity of our town and people.

-Pay the President-W MANAGER IN CHARGE AT THE WESTERN UNION

Miss Florence Deck is the new mager at the Western Union Telaph offices here, taking the place Miss Kennedy, who is enjoying a Miss Deck is from Yazoo W Miss., but had been at El Paso month before being assigned to

Miss Kennedy does not yet know ere she will be assigned when she In reports for duty. She made by friends during her stay in Pewho wish her well wherever she be located. Miss Deck is corly welcomed by our people.

-Pay the President_ VEMENT OF STOCK DURING THE WEEK

the stock shipments this week

Texas Gets to Name

HONOR COMES AS RESULT OF STATE BEING AMONG FIRST TO OVERSUBSCRIBE IN THE WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

The following telegram was reursday stating that the directors ceived by L. A. Coulter, State Camthe Standard Operating Company paign Director of the United War re on their way to Pecos for the Work Fund Campaign, Dallas, from pose of adjusting some matters Jno. R. Mott, Director General of

"Glad to announce officially that Texas is entitled to name one Vic-Work at the mines of this com- tory Hut, as it was one of the group by was stopped some time ago, of states to exceed its quota first. the news that they are to again Your State stood third highest in percentage of its oversubscription by midnight last Wednesday and is The development work in the sul- therefore entered to name a second ir fields near Pecos has proven Victory Hut. Most hearty congrat-

That the response to War Work atest sulphur beds the world has needs was hearty throughout the r known. The quantity seems to country is evidenced by the follow-

..\$170,000,000 National quota The Standard Operating Company Amt. raised in nation. 203,199,000 Amt. raised in Texas. 3,770,000

At the national convention meetans much to the company but ing Texas was assigned a quota of ch to our people as well. With \$1,689,000, but in the Departmental Conference it accepted a quta that was based on the Liberty Loan, as other states were doing, of \$3,239,-

During the campaign National Headquarters wired the State office that the first ten states subscribing st of it—be spent in Pecos, which their quota would have the privilege of naming a hut in France, and later wired that the first ten states with the largest oversubscription would have the privilege of naming another hut. You will note from the telegram above that Texas has the privilege of naming two huts.

ARMY AIRPLANES MAKE

-Pay the President

LANDING IN PECOS

Pecos was a-buzz with excitement Tuesday afternoon when it become noised abroad that army airplanes en route from El Paso to Fort Worth had wired ahead for fuel at Pecos. At the appointed time two p. m .eyes were strained and the necks of continuing its journey. many ached from scanning the sky the south about thirty miles, the Toyah Valley mislead them.

The disappoinment, however, was e few, there being but 36 cars, short-lived, for next day a wire came The planes were fine army models deep appreciation for the assistance ordered closed again, and the ban Mrs. Higgins, whistling one of the of this number all but one were from the east for a supply of gaso- and one could see at a glance that and sympathy rendered in our re- placed on all public gatherings. Sunday, December 1, as follows: line for two airplanes due to arrive they were built for speed. Their cent great bereavement, the long ill-M. Crow, from Farwell to Van here in the afternoon, and at the sight was a treat for our people, as ness and death of our loved one. there are nearly as many cases as at clock many of us knew, and the recappointed time the big crowd that many had not seen an airplane since Neighbors and friends were so kind, any time heretofore, and this may be ord shows that in this long stretch G. Hill, from Hereford to Van gathered at the landing-place were Fowler made a visit here about six their services were indispensable. true, but experience has benefitted she missed but five trips. This recrewarded by the sight of a lone air- or seven years ago. The only crea- May Heaven's richest blessing rest our people until practically all dan- ord stood for thirteen years, or until and Thurman from Friona to man, driving his plane at terrific tures that seemed to resent their upon all. speed, and after a circle of obser- presence were the chickens, who, in oday Jno. Z. Means shipped one vation landed the plane right at their great alarm and with no little fuss, of cattle from Odessa to River- feet. Soon after another was sight- took to cover instanter, supposing

County Commissioners Heavy Snows Retard In Special Session

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS MAKE SITE IS SCENE OF ACTIVITY BONDS AND SWORN IN-AN ELECTION IS ORDERED FOR DRAINAGE DISTRICT

county met on Monday of this week ed weather has retarded the work on in a special session, presided over by the derrick of the Laura Well, six County Judge, Jas. F. Ross. Other miles north of Pecos but the rig and members of the court present were derrick builders are making consid-Commissioners J. E. Eisenwine of erable headway, nevertheless, and Precinct No. 1, A. W. Hosie, of Pre- by the end of another week they will cinct No. 2, and C. C. Kountz of Pre- have a showing which will look very cinct No. 4; J. A. Drane, county at- much like an oil well for Pecos. torney, Tom Harrison, sheriff and S. Elsewhere in this paper the pro-C. Vaugnan, clerk.

officers of the county were sworn in by every man, woman and child in to assume their duties, and in pass- this section of the country who has ing it might be stated that the roster its best interests at heart. Many of of county officials, with the excep- our citizens have invested in oil and tion of sheriff remains the same as other mineral claims away from that of the past two years.

taking oath of office at this session the development of an oil field right were: Jas. F. Ross, County Judge under their noses. Of course, this, and ex-officio Superintendent of like all other investments of like Schools, bond in sum of \$6,000; E. character, is a matter of specula-B. Kiser, sheriff and tax collector, tion, but the chances of winning bond set at sum equal to 40 per cent here, as the editor sees it, are far of the amount of taxes charged on greater than sending your money Two Feet of Snow 1918 tax rolls of county-two bonds away from home, and it appears to On Sulphur Property Two Victory Huts required—one for Reeves and one the editor more patriotic to not only for Loving county. S. C. Vaughan, help in a small financial way a home for Loving county. S. C. Vaughan, help in a small financial way a home county and district clerk of Reeves institution which, if successful, will and Loving counties, bond required mean a thousand times more to each for each county in the sum of \$5000 and all of us. Besides, it shows a and \$2000, respectively; J. A. Drane, spirit of home enterprise and concounty attorney, bond in sum of solidation of money and energy nec-\$2500; W. W. Camp, tax assessor, essary to the building of any coun-\$5000 for Reeves and \$1000 for try worth while. The price of a lot Loving County; LeGrand Merriman, will not hurt any one and will show county treasurer, bond in sum of the promoters we are with them in \$30,000. Commissioners J. E. Eis- an undertaking which means all to enwine, C. C. Kountz, A. W. Hosie, each and every one of us. and Sid Kyle each presented bonds in the sum of \$3000 each. Justice REUNION OF COWAN FAMILY of the Peace, J. F. Meier, bond in the sum of \$1000.

> S. C. Vaughan, county clerk, isficials qualifying.

The report of the engineer for Drainage District No. One, received at the last session was approved and an estimate of \$1,240, as additional costs connected with the creation of the district, was appended to the former estimate. The court then set December 28th as the day for holding the election to determine whethpayment therefor. W. G. Paddock's them. place and Mr. Paddock named as of bonds to be voted is \$23,500, to bear six per cent interest, maturing in twenty years.

Four deputies were appointed by the newly-elected sheriff, E. B. Kiser, as follows: R. G. Middleton and Mrs. Jo. Camp, at Pecos; Frank Seay at Toyah, and W. W. Massey at Bal-

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TEACHERS WILL SPEND

journed on account of the reoccur- Mrs. W. D. Cowan, Miss Lennie considerably drawn but the loss is rence of the Spanish influenza epi- Jeffords, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Knight very light. demic, for their homes until the re- and children, Mrs. Lou Duncan and after the Christmas holidays, are: Will Cowan and family, Sid Cowan Mrs. Tom Bromley, San Antonio; and family. Besides the above and Miss Leta Heard, Big Spring; Miss the family of Mrs. Prewit were, Mrs.

The party was in charge of Major hosts. in an endeavor to be first in spotting MacCauley, one of the planes carthe flyers. They never came. hav- rying two men. This party of three ing missed the route and passed to were on official business, logging out a route and noting conditions with a supposition being that the recent view of recommending cities or road built from Van Horn to the towns as landing places. They gave the support and loving sympathy of cases developed among young and old chiefs would supply material for a out no information of a definite nature while here.

ed and it, too, landed for fuel, before them to be a species of giant hawk.

Work on Derrick

AND ANOTHER WEEK WILL SEE WORK BEGUN-MEANS MUCH TO PECOS PEOPLE

The commissioners' court of this The heavy snow and unprecedent-

moters have a full page advertise-At this session the newly elected ment which should be read carefully home, and now they have an oppor-Those presenting their bonds and tunity to assist and have a hand in

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sued commissions to each of the of- Cowan family for years to have a gan to remain on the ground al- tion Company vs. B. T. Biggs et al, The court met again Tuesday and dinner on each anniversary of this neath, and by night the snow was The grand jury was organized as transacted the following business: National Holiday-each head of a about twelve inches deep all over the follows: H. T. Collier, foreman; B. entertain in honor of this event the ing. er or not such district be formed, be there are lavish in their praise of inches of snow which fell Monday the influenza. The same day anbonds issued, and a tax levied in the most delicious treat in store for would have made something like 25 other of that body, John Cowan destore was designated as the polling ing bird was conspicuous by its ab- perimental Station measured twelve Both petit juries are ordered to sence, big, fat, plump, well-baked inches. judge of such election. The amount hens took its place and those who everything good to eat that could be where else. thought of and obtained loaded the table to its capacity.

who could not be there, sent a message over the wires expressing rewishing them a pleasant day.

who left this week after school ad- to be present on this oclasion were: opening of chool, December 30th, children, John Cowan and family,

-Pay the President_ CARD OF THANKS

The crushing blow that has come lic and social meetings resumed. into our lives is made bearable by

Eugene Roberson, Hugh Roberson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Johnson.

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OLDEST SETTLERS—CATTLE ARE DRAWN BUT LOSS IS REPORTED VERY LIGHT

On Friday of last week The Enfamily reunion and Thanksgiving though it continued to melt under- for injunction, household taking his or her turn at country. It snowed very little dur- F. Powell, A. B. Burchard, J. W. serving. On the last anniversary ing the night and many of our citi- Brooks, Will Cowan, T. S. Ingle, -Thursday of last week-it fell to zens measured full twelve inches of John Cowan, M. M. Leeman, R. E. the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prewit to snow in the open on Saturday morn- L. Kite, Sid Lasley, S. W. Ward, and

entire Cowan family, to which was Many believe at least twelve inch- liff and Gid Rowden walking bailiff. added as guests, the pastor of the es fell in the forenoon Friday which After a short session the grand Baptist church and his family, and would have made twenty-four inches jury adjourned until December 6, those who were fortunate enough to of snow. That with the four or five on account of Mr. Ward contracting While the usual Thanksgiv- to 30 inches. The gauge at the Ex- veloped the disease.

However this may be, all of the The cases heard at this session feasted there on this occasion de- old settlers agree that it was the were, S. C. Heard vs. H. S. Earl et clare the fat gobbler had nothing on heaviest snow they ever saw in al, foreclosure, and S. F. Morgan et these hens as to their deliciousness. Reeves county—and most of them al, vs. Frank Kistler et al. In both Cranberries, celery, cakes, pies, and say they never saw such a snow any- cases judgment was rendered in fa-

At any rate it was some snow and the ground has more e savs: now PECOS WOMAN HAS RECORD W. D. Cowan, who was in Dallas than for the past ten orer one c' on business on this occasion, and years and it is needless to at would our people are happy.

CHRISTMAS AT HOME gret at not being able to attend and ground in spots protected from the people are unanimous in calling am-The out-of-town school teachers Those who were fortunate enough that it is not summer weather yet.

Stockmen say that their stock are of this issue.

-Pay the President-PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSED

Gladys Shaw, Ennis; Miss Irene Car- Harvey Williams and Miss Mary that many cities in the East are go- tions, it was indeed a calamity. son, Anson; Miss Nell Car, Mineola. Holmes, the latter being teachers in ing through. She seemingly had her Mrs. Higgins for nineteen years the Balmorhea schools with Miss share of the influenza two months has catered to this community, and Gladys Prewit, daughter of the ago, and at one time not a one of our it will not be doubted if The Entercitizens had it, though two or three prise states that many a stalwart were still down from complications. citizen now filling a strong man's As a consequence the quarantine was place in the affairs of life, was made lifted, the schools re-opened and pub- fit by liberal libations of the lacteal

> our many friends and we take this and such was the impetus of the dis- season's wardrobe. In all that long, method of expressing our thanks and ease by Monday that the schools were long time, the old familiar sound of

> > later develop. and one that's hard to beat.

Short Session of Dis-During Past Week trict Court is Held

BIGGEST FALL IN MEMORY OF WORK IS BROUGHT TO SUDDEN HALT BY INFLUENZA-AD-JOURNS UNTIL MONDAY, DECEMBER 16TH

District Court, after a period of terprise reported it snowing to beat inactivity on account of influenza, the band as the paper went to press. reconvened Monday of this week and It continued to snow without cessa- held a short session after which the tion during the entire day. Up un- court adjourned until December 9, AT THANKSGIVING DINNER til noon the snow melted as it fell, at which time non-jury cases will barely covering the ground at that be heard, the first on this docket be-It has been the custom of the hour, but in the afternoon snow be- ing the case of the Barstow Irriga-

R. P. Hicks. Bob Lewis, riding bai-

appear on December 16th, also.

vor of plaintiffs.

-Pay the President-THAT'S HARD TO BEAT

This section was visited by a snow There is yet some snow on the fall during the past week that our sun, which is a very good indication ple. It was some snow, but this feature is dealt with in another column

The storm was accountable for the missing of two deliveries of milk by our pioneer dairy-woman, Mrs. A. Z. Higgins, and to the people who UNTIL DECEMBER 30TH are acquainted with the faithfulness of this good woman in the line of Pecos is now having the experience duty, no matter the climatic condi-

fluid dispensed by Mrs. Higgins, at During last week, however, several an age when two bandana handkergood old hymns that one seldom Some opinion has it that at present hears these days, was the only alarm ger is eliminated. This is the situation the recent snow, when for two days at the present time, and as to the time it was next to impossible for her to for lifting the ban of meetings, the make the rounds. At that, it is a only guide will be conditions as they record to be proud of (and she is)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, UNTY OF REEVES.

Notice is hereby given that an ction will be held in Reeves Coun-Drainage District No. One within boundaries thereof, established order of this court, entered on the 12th day of February, 1917, and recorded in the Minutes of said Court in Vol, 5, page 311, to deternine if said district shall be estabshed and bonds issued thereby and tax levied in payment therefor, in bedience to an election order enterd by the County Commissioners Court on the 3rd day of December, 1918, which is as follows:

On this the 3rd day of December, 1918, this court being in special session, came on to be considered the matter of ordering an election in Reeves County Drainage District No. One to determine whether or not said district shall be established and to determine whether or not such district, when so established, shall issue bonds and levy a tax in payment therefor: and it appearing to the court that all legal and proper notices have been given, orders entered, and reports filed, preliminary to this order as required by law: It is therefore ordered by the court that an election will be held in Reeves County Drainage District No. One on the 28th day of December, 1918, to determine if said district shall be established and if it shall issue bonds not to exceed Twenty-three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, bearing six per cent interest and maturing 20 years from their date, and levy a tax in payment therefor. Those in favor of the proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots "For the Drainage District and Issuance of Bonds and Levy of Tax in Payment Therefor," and those against the proposition shall have written or printed on their ballots "Against the Drainage District and Issuance of Bonds and Levy of Tax in Payment Therefor." The manbe governed by the general election through limiting our own consumplaws of the State of Texas, except tion. as herein otherwise provided, and none but resident property tax pay- GIRLS! WHITEN SKIN ers who are qualified voters of said proposed district shall be entitled to said district is hereby designated a polling place in the voting precinct of said district and the judges and

in said election shall first take the white and shake well. places within said proposed drainage you .- Advt. district and one copy at the corthouse door of Reeves County, and publish the same in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper published at Pecos, Texas, at least twenty days before said look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c. election, which notice shall embody the order of this court. The amount of bonds to be voted on shall in no W. S. S. PLEDGES MUST BE case exceed the estimate of the engineer's report, as approved by the Commissioners Court and the other necessary costs to be named and esti- liquid all War Savings Stamp mated by the Commissioners Court, Pl. S. Johr by the Government. The der entered on the Minutes of said call advises all persons who have givcourt, for the establishment of the en their pledge to the U. S. Treasury district and issuance of bonds, and Department to invest in these Govthe assessing and collection of taxes. ernment securities that they immed- ex-Congressman T. S. Plowman, the

appointed judge at said place.

this December 4, 1918. S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk,

Commissioners Court, Reeves Coun- complete their pledges by December cember 13, and Secretary Rountree 16-t3. 31st. ty, Texas.

-Pay the President-

PATENTS TO TEXANS

State of Texas, compiled for The Enterprise by W. A. Redmond, patent attorney, Washington, D. C .:

A. Z. Combs of Victoria, a combined hoe and planter.

Henry W. Huffman of Hemphill, a railway rail.

Granville A. Humanson of Houston, oil burner.

Charles L. Seaman of Dallas, mil-

itary insignia.

Oliver Senior of DeWalt, a loading machine.

Thos. H. Bomar for each new state, but it was soon

Consulting Civil Engineer and Architect

Foregoing Sugar Displayed Our Mettle

AMERICANS WILLINGNESS TO GIVE UP THIS LUXURY WAS FINAL PROOF OF THE COUN-TRY'S WAR CONSCIENCE

The fact that the people of the United States were able to reduce by more than one-half million tons their July, August, September and October consumption of sugar proves conclusively that their war conscience was | . own people and for the Allies in . thoroughly awakened and that the + this way. To have done so will + country as a whole stood ready to folow the injunctions of the Government.

Our normal consumption of sugar in the four-month period beginning with | + ness of our faith and our ability July has been 400,000 tons per month, a total of 1,600,000 for the quarter

In July, when our sugar stringency ++++++++++++++++ egan to reach its height, consumption was reduced to 260,000 tons. In August only 325,000 tons went into distribution and in September only 279,-000 tons. In October the distribution fell to 230,000 tons.

If the general public had failed to observe the injunctions of the Food Administration this country would have been in the throes of a sugar famine before the end of August. Our visible supplies were so low as to bring great anxiety to those familiar with the sugar situation. They feared that it would be absolutely impossible to reduce consumption to a point where sugar would no longer be a mere luxury in the American diet.

Few accomplishments of the Food Administration will stand forth so predominantly as this reduced consumption of sugar. By it we have been able to bridge over the period of stringency until the new begt and Louisiana, cane sugar crops were in sight.

Now the nation is in a position so that if we choose we may return to our normal home use of sugar, and Europe, with the release of ships to go far afield, can maintain its recent restricted rations. If, however, those nations are to increase their use of sugar very considerably it must be by

-Pay the President-

WITH LEMON JUICE

The following place within Make a Beauty Lotion for a Few Cents to Remove Tan, Freckles, Sallowness

Your grocer has the lemons other necessary officers are respect- and any drug store or toilet ively appointed to hold such election: counter will supply you with 3 Paddock's Store in this voting pre- ounces of orchard white for a cinct and W. G. Paddock is hereby few cents. Squeeze the juice of two fresh lemons into a bot-Every person who offers to vote the then put in the orchard following oath which shall be admin- makes a quarter pint of the istered to him by the presiding judge very best lemon skin whitener at said polling place: "I do solemnly and complexion beautifier that swear that I am a qualified voter of is known. Massage this fra-Reeves county, and that I am a resi- grant, creamy lotion daily into dent property taxpayer of the pro- the face, neck, arms and hands posed drainage district to be voted and just see how freckles, tan, on at this election, and that I have sallowness, redness and roughnot voted before at this election', ness disappear and how smooth and the clerk of this court is hereby soft and clear the skin becomes directed to give notice of such elec- Yes! It is harmless, and the tion by posting notices in four public beautiful results will surprise

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The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary

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PAID BEFORE DECEMBER 31

An official call for the complete Witness my hand at Pecos, Texas, lately buy War Savings Stamps to president of the Bankhead National equal the unpaid amounts of their Highway Association gave instrucpledges or to make arrangements to tions calling off the hearing on De-

-Pay the President-

The American flag is of Dutch origin. This is the the information from best authenticated facts. The stars and stripes were borrowed tions of Ecuador produces a fruit, from the flag of the Dutch Republic. This flag had seven stripes and stars, standing for the seven Dutch States united in one Congress of States. We made our fla naturally, thirteen stars and stripes, indicative of the thirteen original States. It was the original intention of Congress to add a new stripe and star easily over the regular army shoe. found that a new stripe for each of the new states would make the size than televen thousand live to celeof the flag unwieldy, so in 1818 Con- brate their diamond wedding annigress ordered that the fifteen stripes versary. to which the flag had grown, be re-

duced to thirteen, and that a

star be added for each new state.

Our exports since :.. is country + entered the war have justified a + statement made by the Food Ad- + + ministration shortly after its con- 4 + ception, outlining the principles + + and policies that would govern +

+ the solution of this country's +

+ food problems.

+ ing Prussianized."

"The whole foundation of de-+ mocracy," declared the Food Ad- + * ministration, "lies in the indi- * + vidual initiative of its people + + and their willingness to serve the + + interests of the nation with com- + + plete self effacement in the time + + of emergency. Democracy can + + yield to discipline, and we can + + solve this food problem for our + + have been a greater service than + + our immediate objective, for we -+ have demonstrated the rightful- + + to defend ourselves without be-

-Pay the President-

Hearing For Military Highway Called Off

END OF WAR ELIMINATES THE NEED AS MILITARY ADVAN-TAGE—FIGHT FOR HIGH-WAY WILL BE KEPT UP

The Bankhead National Highway Association early in September sent a special committee headed by its secretary, Mr. J. A. Rountree, to Washington, for the purpose of arranging for a hearing before the and the House of Representatives to present the claims of the Bankhead National Highway as a military road. ner of conducting said election shall our continued sharing with them Congressman Dent, to receive the delegation from the various states on December 13th. A large number of Chambers of Commerce, civic and and Automobile Clubs and local units impossible. of the Bankhead National Highway throughout the states through which this highway passes, have arranged to send representatives to Washington. Secretary Rountree has receiv- 1,277,589,000, an increase of over 374,ed several thousand petitions, resolutions and editorials endorsing the

Since all these arrangements have been perfected peace has been declared and the (necessity for a mili- September 1, this year. tary road from Washington has

Secretary Rountree wrote to Senator J. H. Bankhead, chairman of the Senate committee on post offices and post roads and for whom the Bankhead National Highway is named, asking him, since peace has been declared, what steps should be taken in regard to the hearing. In reply

the following telegram was 'received: "Letter received. Have made a careful investigation of the situation regarding the Chamberlain and Dent bill. Now that the war is over it will not be considered. We are preparing comprehensive bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for roads general in scope. I do not hesitate strongly advising calling off hearing December 13, which will incur needless expense to our good road friends. As chairman of the Post Office committee, would not consider hearing for any special measure now. At later date would suggest representatives and committees appearing in Washington to push general measure re-

After receiving the above telegram has sent telegrams and messages in War Savings Stamps may be pur- accordance with Senator Bankhead's chased at any postoffice or bank and telegram and instructions of Presifrom almost any business establish- dent Plowman. Thus it will be seen taketh away ment. All United States mail car- from Senator Bankhead's telegram. riers are representatives of the De- that he is actively at work for good resolutions be spread upon the minpartment in the sale of War Savings roads legislation and the friends of the Bankhead National Highway may rest assured that it will be taken care of in the general bill.

-Pay the President-

A vine growing extensively in porwhich when dried form sponges that are claimed by many to be superior to those obtained from the sea.

The aviator wears a moccasin that is made of elk's hide and lined with sheep-skin wool half an inch thick. It is made large enough to slip on

Only about one couple in more

but it never lost a war.

American Farmers Save Fat Shortage

PORK PRODUCTION SHOWS A SEVENFOLD INCREASE OVER EXPORTS BEFORE WAR-FAT SUPPLY ASSURED

Through increased production and conservation we will be able this year to export seven times our pre-war average exports of pork products. With the heavy demands added in caring for the millions who have been freed from German oppression, the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration are justified today in our every action of stimulation of hog production. In the coming year the greatest world shortage will be in fats, and pork will help to save this situation. The efficacy of the policy of stimulated production has built up in this country supplies which will enable us to supply a very large part of the fat deficiency of the world. In beef there must be a shortage in Europe, due largely to limited refrigerator ship capacity. All freezer ships available, however, will be filled by America, Argentine and Australia.

The contribution made by the producers of this country to the war program as applying particularly to animal food products is illustrated by the

Reports compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate an increase in cattle of 10,238,000 head and 12,441,000 hogs. These figures were compiled to January 1 last.

In this period there was a decrease in sheep of \$19,000 head. The indications are that this decrease will show an increase, according to recent re-

Since January 1 unofficial information indicates an increase in hogs of Military Committee of the Senate not less than 8 per cent, and not more than 15 per cent, as compared with one year ago, with an increase in the average weight.

Following the request of the U.S. Arrangements were perfected with Food Administration for an increase Senator Chamberlain, chairman of in hog production for marketing in the the Military Committee, and with fall of 1918 and the spring of 1919 the increase may yield not less than 1,600,-000,000 pounds more of pork products than were available last year. Without this increase the shipping program arranged by Mr. Hoover regarding anbusiness associations, Good Roads imal food products would have been

The dressed hog products during th three months ending September 30, 1917, amounted to 903,172,000 pounds, while for the corresponding months of 1918 the dressed hog products totaled 000,000 pounds for the quarter.

During the same period for 1917 the records of inspected slaughter of dressed beef showed 1,263,000,000 pounds as against 1,454,000,000 pounds for the three month period ending

-Pay the President_ RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To the officers and members of Pecos City Lodge No. 650, I. O. Q. F., Pecos, Texas:

Whereas, the Almighty Father, the Supreme Ruler of the universe, has seen fit in His infiinte wisdom to call from our midst, on November 13th, 1918; the wife of our beloved Brother, Herbert Buchanan.

Resolved: That our Brother has suffered the loss of a much loved and devoted wife, and as a lodge we sadly mourn her loss and extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in their great sorrow, and may we, as a lodge feel the true meaning, as our hands clasp in this hour of sadness, of the words, Friendship, Love

Resolved: That the sudden removal of such a pure, sweet and noble christian life from our midst leaves a vacancy that cannot be filled and a shadow that will be deeply realized and will prove a serious loss

to our Brother. Resolved: That with deep sympathy and love for the bereaved family and relatives of the deceased we express our hope that this, so great a loss to us all, may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well, and we bow in submission to the One who giveth and the One who

Resolved: That a copy of these utes of this Lodge, that a copy be sent to our home paper for publication, and a copy to the Texas Odd Fellow, and a copy to the bereaved

R. G. MIDDLETÓN, H. C. ZIMMER, S. C. VAUGHAN,

Committee. -Pay the President-

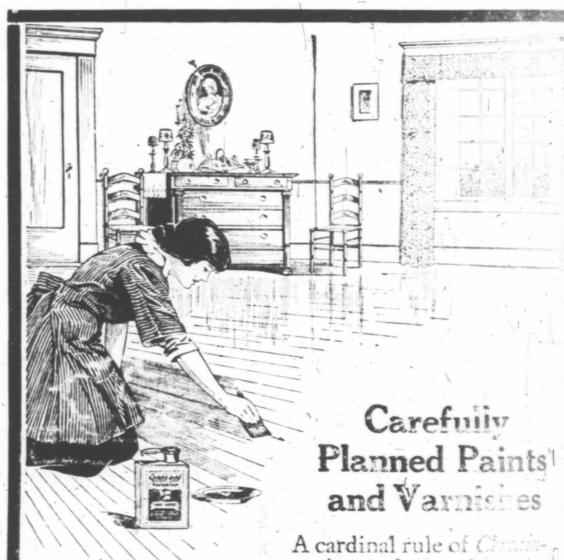
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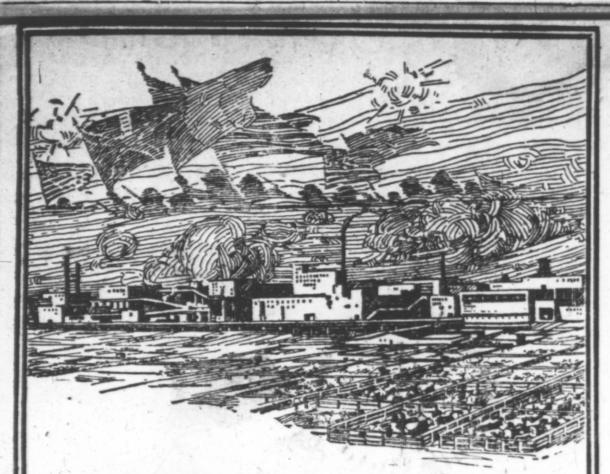
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the work, I am having printed a plication in the County Court of booklet of my works, under the head Reeves County, on the 21st day of of the "Peace Book," a delightful November, 1918, for letters of adlittle book, voicing Peace and Broth- ministration upon the estate of Mrs. erhood, with several Christmas Alice M. Leavell, deceased, which poems added. A book for church, said application will be heard by will be announced upon publication.

"The Brotherhood Book-a large, desire to do so. beautifully bound book of 150 pages, to sell at \$1.50. This book, when fore said court, on the first day of published, will eventually make me the next term thereof, this writ, with independent for life. In my "hour your return thereon, showing how of trials" I ask you, one and all to you have executed the same. be lenient with me and to patiently wait for your book, "The Brotherhood Book," which will soon appear and I believe will forever prove a great pleasure to you all.

For the present I am doing my 16-t1 best under existing conditions, and earnestly solicit your valued support in my "hour of trials." Thanking you one and all, I am,

Yours gratefully, REGINALD RIDDLE,

Pecos, Texas. -Pay the President-

might be used for getting ahead.

NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to

tate of Mrs. Alice M. Leavell, de-For the present as a forerunner of ceased: J. G. Love has filed an aphome, school and society. The price said court on the 13th day of January, 1919, at the court house of said I am an unfortunate man, an in- County, in Pecos, Texas, at which valid-cripple, unable to work. I am time all persons interested in said funds to publish my greatest work- answer said application should they

Herein fail not, but have you be-

Witness my hand and official seal at Pecos, Texas, this 21st day of No-

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By adopting cleaner threshing methods and by literally combing harvest fields to gather grain formerly wasted, threshermen and farmers of the United States this year saved fully 16,000,000 bushels of wheat, estimated as equivalent to about seven one-pound loaves of bread for every person in the country. This result, accompanied by corresponding savings of barley, oats, rye, and other grains, is shown by reports from 33 grain states to the U. S. Food Administration. Other states, although not prepared to furnish definite figures of conservation in the grain fields, report greatly reduced harvest losses.

This rural food saving achievement, accomplished in scarcely six months' time, was in direct response to requests by the Food Administration, which asked farmers and threshermen to reduce harvest losses from about 314 per cent.-the estimated average in normal times-to the lowest possible minimum. Country grain threshing committees carried into every grain growing community the official recommendations for accomplishing the results desired.

In numerous instances drivers of racks with leaky bottoms were sent from the fields to repair their equipment and frequently bad order threshing machines were stopped until the cause of waste was removed. But in proportion to the number of persons engaged in gathering the nation's grain crop, cases of compulsion were comparatively rare. The Food Administration freely attributes the success of the grain threshing campaign to patriotic service by farmers, threshermen and their crews. Incidentally grain growers of the United States are many millions of dollars "in pocket" as a result of the grain saved.

The marvel of our voluntary foodsaving, now that we are "getting results," is that no one ever actually suffered any hardship from it; that we all are better in health and spirit and better satisfied with ourselves because of our friendly self-denial.

Food control in America held the price of breadstuffs steady, prevented preserved tranquillity at home.

a sense of voluntary self-sacrifice as in America-that was shown in the abstinence from wheat.

Find more wheat, it came; more pork, it came; save sugar, it was done. So Americans answered the challenge of German starvation.

Good will rules the new world as sharing food America helps make the they did it together. whole world kin.

Food control made sufficiency from shortage, kept the rein on food prices, gave the nation's full strength exer-

all the world; food conservation in America answered the challenge,

Food conservation in America has been the triumph of individual devo- dry town. It started dry. In 1857 tion to the national cause,

If men can't be misled they can be

HEALTH TALK SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIP

BY DR. LEE H. SMITH.

An old enemy is with us again, and been moist. whether we fight a German or a germ, we must put up a good fight, and not be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the patient is careful, and if we keep the system in good condition thought. No one invited him to and throw off the poisons which tend to drink; he heard no talk of drink; he accumulate within our bodies, we can saw no drinking; and to get liquor he escape the disease. Remember these would have to associate with the loafthree C's-a clean mouth, a clean skin, ers and plug-uglies. So Walt Maand clean bowels. To carry off poisons from the system and keep the bowels son in a dry town having plenty to do loose, daily doses of a pleasant laxative did it well. And the town stood by should be taken. Such a one is made and cheered him. Ten thousand of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of people became his friends. They are ialap, and called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant his friends today. Pellets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by a cold, and the patient should be put to bed after a hot mustard foot-bath.

pneumonia and to control the pain, trying the city-East and West-he Anuric tablets should be obtained at the found his feet and restored his soul drug store, and one given every two hours, with lemonade. The Anuric tablets were first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and, as they flush the bladder and cleanse the kidneys, they carry away

much of the poisons and the uric acid. It is important that broths, milk, butbe given regularly to strengthen the system and increase the vital resistance. The fever is diminished by the use of the Anuric tablets, but in addition, the forewith water (tepid) in which a tablespoonful of salaratus has been dissolved in a quart. After an attack of grip or pneumonia to build up and strengthen Walt Mason's prose-rhymes-if you

SHE KEPT THEM ON THE JOB



Walt Mason's Fight

COULDN'T BREAK WITH FRIEND J. BARLEYCORN, SO SETTLED WHERE IT WASN'T-IN PRO-HIBITION KANSAS

In the September American Magvicious speculation and extortion and azine, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, tells briefly the story of the rhyme-writer, and Myr. In no other nation is there so willing Mason himself tells the same story much more in detail. It is an intereesting story as told by them both. Mr. White's portion of it in brief, is as follows:

"It was Emporia that did the business for Walt Mason-Emporia and the indomitable soul in him. He really did it himself. But he needed the fear governed the old world. Through proper environment. So, perhaps,

"When he wrote for a job on the Gazette, he said that he had all the degrees that could be conferred upon him by a certain institution which claimed to cure booze-fighters, and that he tried high resolves many Starvation by Germany challenged times only to wake up and find the brewer's daughter feeding his week' salary to her favorite cat. He said he wanted, before he quit, to try a -that isn't a misprint, for it was sixty-one years ago, in an age when a preacher could stew his soul in toddy without losing caste-Emporia, in the charter of the town company, started with a prohibition clause. It did not always hold the rum fiend away. But it always bothered him to get in. So he never waxed fat in Emporia. And for a generation Emporia, while not bone-dry, has not

> "When Walt Mason came here the town was fairly dry. Alcohol formed no part of the town's conscious

"Walt Mason is the Homer of modern American, and particularly of Middle Western America—the Amer-To prevent the attack of bronchitis or ica of the country town. For, after here in Emporia. And the town is vastly proud of him. And they are glad to tell the stranger all about it. If you really desire to see a doting parent, come to Emporia and start termilk, ice-cream and simple diet to talk on Walt Mason in any store, in any office or in any shop. No proud father has any more stories of his first baby than Emporia has about head, arms and hands may be bathed Walt Mason and they are all true, for they are all good."

If you have never read a line of the system, obtain at the drug store a good iron tonic, called "Irontic" Tablets, or that well known herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Walt Mason's prose-rhymes—If you prospertly and the war Savings don't care a pin for rhyme anyhow— Stamps are twin brothers. Adopt you will read this rhymer's story of them both and you will always be himself with keen interest and will glad of it.

find, before you finish, that the moisture is gathering under your eyelids. At least, that is what we found; and With J. Barleycorn we are frank to say that the prose form of poetry has never appealed to us much more than the form affected by a few good people which they call vers libre, neither have the writers of that form. In our humble opinion, poetry should not only rhyme, but should look rhythmic, and not pose as But Mason writes his own "Story

of a "Has-been Who Came Back" in simple prose, with not a rhyme in it, but with a homely frankness that captivates. He was twenty-two years old when his newspaper career began; he was foty-five years old when he admitted himself "Down and Out." Occasionally he would live like an anchorite for a few days; but his "virtuous resolves never lasted longer than two or three weeks." He was an easy victim of newspaper conditions when "booze" appeared a necessity to newspaper-making.

Here is one of his illustrations:

"In November of one immemorial year I was seated in a beautifully furnished editorial room, the star man of a great and growing newspaper. The managing editor thought so much of my work and was so convinced that I had reformed for good that he had fitted up this sumptuous office for my exclusive use. I was honored and petted in every possible way. In the following February I was shoveling snow in Iowa to get the price of a feed and bunk."

He was a wonderful worker. Editors liked him for what he could do, and, apparently, did so well, when he was sober. Of another equally crushing experience he says:

"I blew into Denver one told day, shivering in a suit that would have been considered too gauzy in Florida. I was penniless and hungry, and, as I had been sleeping in box-cars for two nights, I looked like something left over from a rummage sale."

Now, Mason has lived in Emporia for ten years; has paid all his old debts; has built him two good homes -from the proceeds of his rhymes; and, fortunately, in a dry town, has found all the old longings for righteous living departed. He refuses all opportunities to live in Chicago, New York, and even London. He is a living testimony, at fifty-six years of age, of what prohibition will do for a man who is willing to accept it and enjoy its benefits.

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Prosperity and the War Savings

Post-War Conditions Facing U. S. Bright

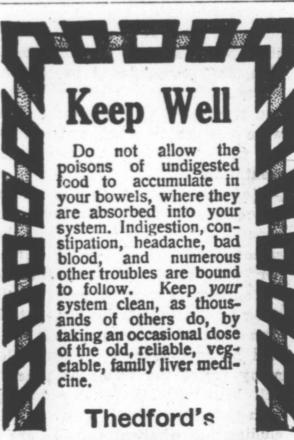
WITH PEACE NEAR AT HAND THE COUNTRY SEEKS TO RE-STORE NORMAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS AGAIN

As a result of the signing of the armistice the first official steps have been taken for the placing on a pre war basis of those industries which have had their operations curtailed by the Government in order to provide labor, material and fuel for essential war work. Orders have been issued by the War Industries Board and the Fuel Administration which will reduce by about 50 per cent the restriction heretofore placed on forty-two classes of industries. The fact that automobile manufacturers are among the classes affected by these orders will be a source of much gratification to prospective purchasers of pleasure cars. The restrictions regarding the erection of office buildings and other similar structures have not yet been relaxed. It seems probable, however, that there will shortly be further rulings regarding such activities since the production and delivery of building materials for other than war purposes is now permitted. The return of pre-war industrial conditions must necessarily be gradual in order to prevent a shortage of labor and material and an unsatisfactory transportation sit-

Elbert H. Garry, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and also chairman of the Steel Committee of the U. S. War Industries Board, in a recent interview regarding after-the-war industrial prospects in this country, predicts an era of unusual prosperity. He urges, however, the importance of wisdom and patience in connection with the world's economic readjustment. The prominent position of Judge Garry in the business world affords him an exceptional opportunity to judge and, consequently it is encouraging to note the fact that, while he fully appreciates the dangers and difficulties incident to readjustment upon which we are just entering, he states that the business future of this country is brighter now than ever before. The reasons assigned for Judge Garry's optimism are partly as follows:

The United States is the richest

of all countries, possessing about one-third of the world's wealth. Its natural resources are immense and are susceptible to increasing developments. America is now a creditor nation with large interest income, and is more virile, more progressive, more successful, wiser, and better than ever before. There will be a disposition on the part of those in authority to assist rather than to attack business efforts. Legislation and administration will be founded on ascertained conditions, deffciencies and requirements. Both capital and labor will be protected and rewarded. The welfare of employes will be properly provided for. Employers and employes will co-operate with each other and with the government. Cooperation will also be practiced in dealings between producers, manufacturers, distributors and con-



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JOHN HIBDON Editor and Owner

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The trip of Wilson to Europe, according to Republicans, takes away his official standing as president. Their reason is that by his absence the vice-president automatically becomes president, and if Wilson acts in a presidential capacity in Europe, it will nullify the actions of Thomas Egypt." Marshall as president pro-tem, and vice versa. It strikes The Enterprise that this hair-splitting is uncalled for at this time, and its intent is purely him over the land of Egypt. political in nature. The Republicans rope, not by invitation alone, but by them keep it. seems to be a source of discontent to not through the famine. thing inimical to her future interests. all his servants. is preposterous, but the impression God is? in future world conduct. It must be wise as thou: cratic administration; bitterer still, throne will I be greater than thou. dation of the world's future happi- of Egypt.

There has been a whole lot of unnecessary hair-splitting over the recent signing of the armistice. Our people, in speaking of the war now put it in the past tense. The Enter- second chariot which he had; and prise has done this. Tracking the they cried before him, Bow the knee; rules laid down by Webster the word and he set him over all the land of armistice means "a brief suspension Egypt. of hostilities." In the light of events 44 And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, as they are shaping themselves the I am Pharaoh, and without thee shall editor believes that the war is over no man lift up his hand or his foot and that those who say peace has in all the land of Egypt .- American for the hour, else there would be a he had refused to wreck, forgotten by come are correct. One of the great- Revised Version. est features introduced into the late Golden Text-"He that is faithwar was "camouflaging". When ful in a very little is faithful also in you assimilate this word in its entire- much." ty you will know why the armistice Introductory-Our last lesson left means peace. True to crooked prin- Joseph on his way to Egypt in the ciples which seem to be inbred in the hands of Midianites. When they Hun, they camouflaged to the end. reached Egypt, the young man was Beaten to a frazzle, hungry, hunted, resold to Potiphar, Captain of the and threatened with revolution, they king's guard. While in Potiphar's were ripe for the war's end. Know- house, it is said of him that "Jehoing they had violated every funda- vah was with Joseph and he was a mental law of God and man, they ex- prosperous man." Potiphar soon pected no mercy from the nations recognized the character and abiliwhose people they outraged. But, ty of his new slave, and "made him proud and haughty to the last, they overseer in his house." camouflaged "unconditional surren- The new position exposed Joseph der" with "armistice". The terms of to a new temptation. His master's the agreement were the most humili- wife cast lustful eyes upon the bright, ating in the world's history, but the Hun don't mind that, just so it is not said he surrendered. Should Germany reject the terms of peace it will be impossible for her to cope with the Allies again. Her navy, including her piratical U-boats are in the Allied hands; the biggest portion of all her artillery and machine guns piled high with an Allied guard near by. Our armies are at her frontier, and even on her soil, and so, instead of a battle at arms, on even terms, a resumation of hostilities would be nothing less than a slaughter with German populations as the victims. Peace has been declared, there is no doubt about that. The exact terms to be presented to Germany is not at this time known, but it is safe to say that they'll "stand hitched," and be glad to accept terms laid down by the representatives of the Allies.

An impertinent question in Pecos trimmed your trees?'

history.

There has been lots of conjecture about the first word of the "flu." Some says it's Spanish, other Italian, etc. None have the nerve to doubt the last part of the name.

The highbrows are now trying to blame the "flu" on China, stating it originated in the Celestial Kingdom. The origination is not bothering as much as the destination.

"Do your Christmas shopping early" is heard once more. Good idea! If you have been a keen observer in of suffering was seven years ahead, days gone by you will know that the yet that moment called for action. best bargains are to be had a day To wait would mean peril. The foror so before.

A short while ago The Enterprise uggested something about trimming trees. Well, it is not now necessary as they are trimmed to a queen's taste. Many of them are trimmed of almost every limb on them and some uprooted entirely. The big snow did the job and it will but Joseph did it. take some days before the wagons will be able to clear away the brush. The home of the editor looks like a

BIBLE SCHOOL LESSON For Sunday, December 8, 1918.

Subject-"Joseph Made Ruler o

Lesson Text—Genesis 41:33-44: 33 Now therefore let Pharaoh look out a man discreet and wise and set

34 Let Pharaoh do this, and let know they will have a hard campaign him appoint overseers over the land to land their candidate one, two in and take up the fifth part of the land the next presidential election, and no of Egypt in the seven plentious years. line of bunk seems too ridiculous to 35 And let them gather all the food hand the people in a vain attempt to of these good years that come, and disparage the administration. They lay up grain under the hand of Pharrealize that Wilson's place is in Eu aoh for food in the cities, and let (verses 34-36). These were to serve

right. World peace is to be founded 36 And the food shall be kept for on the document written by him, and a store to the land against the seven the land and storing these in the varithat self-same document, while un- years of famine which shall be in the derstood and agreed to by Germany, land of Egypt, that the land perish

a nation fighting by our side. Eng- 37 And the thing was good in the land seems to see in the articles some- eyes of Pharaoh, and in the eyes of

Her recent utterances leads ope to 38 And Pharach said unto his serthink so. That the articles could vants, Can we find such a one as in any way impair England's progress this, a man in whom the spirit of

be needed to interpret the document's Forasmuch as God hath showed thee effect on nations other than Germany all this, there is none so discreet and though comprehensive plan to meet

ers that such a crisis was handled in and according unto thy word shall of this wisdom in the man Pharaoh such an efficient manner by a Demo- all my people be ruled: only in the

that a Democrat should indite the 41 And Pharaoh said unto Joseph. articles that will form the basic foun- See. I have set thee over all the land

42 And Pharaoh took off his signet ring from his hand, and put it in vestures of fine linen, and put a gold chain about his neck;

43 and he made him to ride in the

clean-lived young man, and sought to bring him into unholy living with herself. When her plan failed, she covered her own infidelity to her husband by lying concerning Joseph's conduct and as a result he was cast

The false accusation, and the unjust imprisonment did not break his spirit. He lept his face toward God, bore bravely his hardship, and patiently waited his time. He was soon the master of the prison, for the

prison bars. Then Pharaoh, the king, dreamed price of a moment's self-indulgence. way, I shall be fully repaid. two dreams that troubled him. He He was tempted by a Godless, lustsought for a satisfactory interpreta- full woman, as few men are tompted

The German navy came out at tion, but could find none. Word of last, but to the most ignominious the vain search reached the ears of surrender recorded in the world's the chief butler, he remembered his "faults," and went to Pharaoh with information that the slave-prisoner Joseph could furnish the interpreta-

Joseph revealed to the king that the dreams were a revelation of years that were just ahead. First, seven years of plenty, when the earth would yield an abundance and to spare, and then seven years in which the earth would fail to put forth her fruit, seven years of famine, when the ears of plenty would be forgot-

Though the beginning of the time ces must be organized now if the race. was to be preserved when the troublous times should come. All this Joseph realized and he resolved to say so to the king. Rather presumptuous for a slave, just called out from prison walls and not yet a free man, either from slavery or prison, to give advice to the "biggest" man living;

This brings us to the lesson text:

1. A Food Administrator. His first proposal is for a "Food Administration" (v. 33). A man discreet and wise, set over the land of Egypt. When the fate of men. women and children is at stake, nothing must be left to chance. The rule is that the majority save but little if any, from year to year. Come easy, go easy; why should we worry over future days, or even take them into serious thought? All this Joseph knew. His plan to put the work under the direction of one with authority, who also knew his business. 2. A Food Commission:

Under this food administrator he advised that subordinates should be placed-a sufficient number of them to look after all the land of Egypt during the seven plentiful years, taking up a fifth part of the products of ous cities of the kingdom against the seven years of famine to come. This would insure lack of waste in gathering and also keep the food properly distributed in the different districts. 3. Joseph Food Administrator and

Prime Minister (verses 37 to 43). The plan found favor with Pharach. The man for the work must be found. Rightly did the king reason, is with her. President Wilson will 39 And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, that the wisdom which could foretell the future and propose a simple, the coming emergency, was the wisa bitter pill for the Republican lead- 40 thou shalt be over my house, dom needed to direct the work. Back thee all this, there is none so discreet a future as well as a present to be and wise as thou." Joseph is the man reckoned with. I have heard it said upon Joseph's hand, and arrayed him "Without thee shall no man lift up temptations were too great. No man his hand, or his foot in all the land was ever tempted more than Joseph, of Egypt." Joseph was only thirty and he stood the test. So can you, if years of age. What a responsibility you will. to be placed on one so young, a for- 4. He did not allow his misforeigner, a slave, a prisoner! Yet he tunes to embitter his life, nor mar his met the responsibility, filled his noble purposes. He was sold as a

> come of chance. He was prepared into prison by the man whose home different story. And connected with the butler whom he had befriended. worth remembering.

and a high purpose. We are not war- he believed, so he lived. ranted in concluding that his dreams | We could name other valuable less of the sheaves, and sun, moon and sons, but if we learn these well it is stars (Gen., 37) inspired in him an enough for one time. However, unholy desire to lord it over his there is one lesson that runs through brethren. Rather do all the circum- all the others and without this lesstances indicate that he knew the son the others would never have dreams were of God and that humbly been written in Joseph's life, nor in he must be ready for that time of the life of any one else. Something leadership wherever and however it must have inspired these noble virmight come. How much it means to tues, and that same rsomething must start aright. When we find ourselves have made possible their attainment. on the wrong track, it is good to turn | Here it is: around and start again. It is far 5. Joseph believed in an all-wise, track. To repent is good. To never held his life within His hand, and commit the sin to be repented of is that God had put him in the world for

of circumstances. He was sold into and through the black walls of a dunslavery when seventeen years old. He geon prison, he saw the face of Jehomade his life such that he was made vah, his father's God, and his God. overseer of his master's house. He This is why "Jehovah prospered him," was unjustly cast into prison. Here as the text so often tells us. He comhe so conducted himself as to merit mitted his life to God, and God was being made the real keeper of the faithful. prison. Again his kindness to his Are our lives committed to Him? the chief butler and the chief baker, handled circumstances and did not al- God. Do you? and he thought his opportunity for When one is master of himself sur- editor, we insert the foregoing com-

doomed to wait two years behind ter than he thought of a "good time." closing of the churches. If one per-He did not sell his manhood for the son shall be helped in ever so small a

saw the wisdom of the man's God. but he refused to sell his soul. Life "Forasmuch as God hath showed meant something to him. There was of the hour. "Thou shalt be over of certain young men when they had my house; and according unto thy fallen on the altar of the god of lust, word shall all my people be ruled." that they were not to blame; the

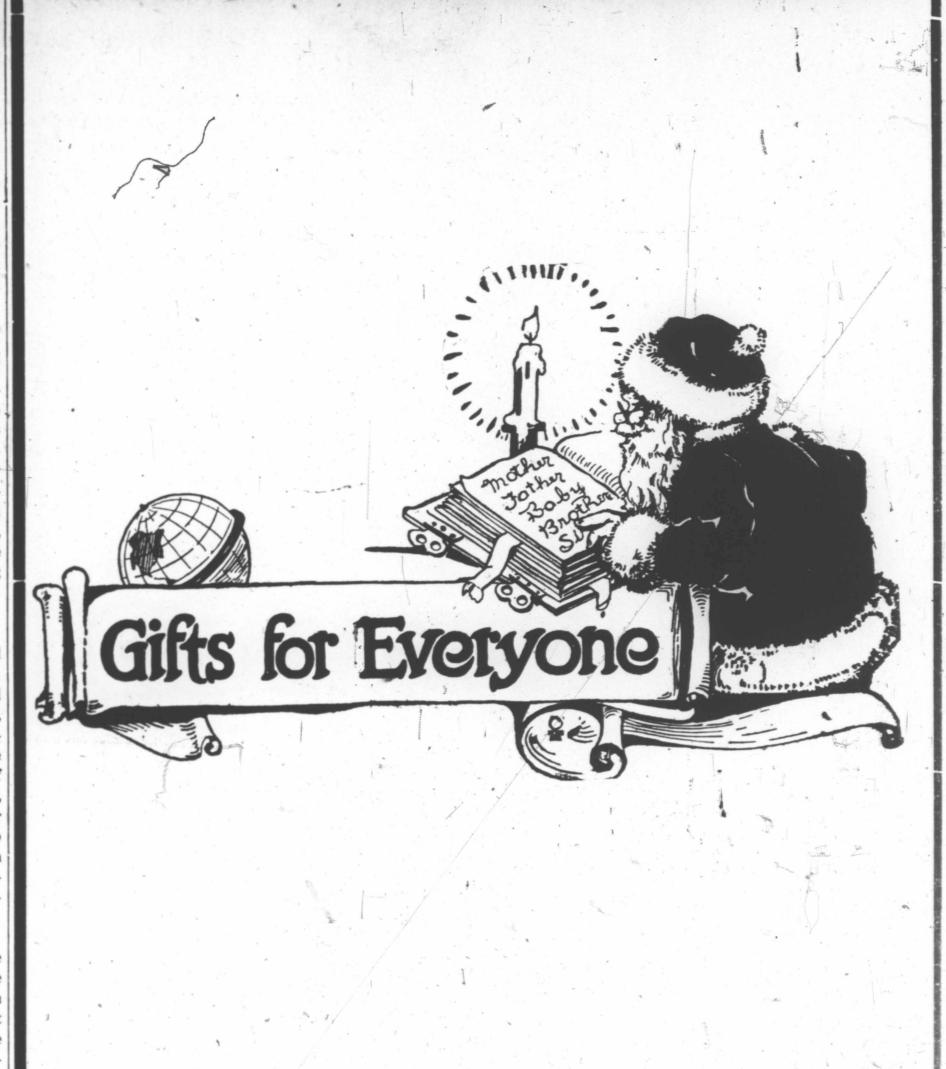
place nobly, and fed the world in the slave by his brothers, carried to a strange land, falsely accused by the How was it possible? It did not woman who sought to ruin him, cast that preparation are some lessons But he did not yield. He had hitched his wagon to a star and what dif-1. Joseph started right. Our first ference did misfortune make. Someglimpse of the boy shows a clean life time he would come into his own. So

good. Through the misty clouds of 2. He improved his time regardless his brothers hatred and ill-treatment.

keeper relieved himself from all re- fellow-prisoners won for him finally No life is that does not seek to do His sponsibility and turned matters over his freedom and made a stepping- will. We must be consistent. Joto Joseph. Then came the dreams of stone to his future greatness. He seph believed in God, he lived for

and Joseph's interpretation of them, low circumstances to handle him. By the kindness of The Enterprise release was at hand. But the re- roundings amount to but little. Any ments on the coming Lord's day Bieased and restored butler torgot surrounding can be made to benefit ble school lesson, with the prayer that (how often men forget) the kindness us if we view them in the right light. it may in a small way contribute to of his fellow-prisoner and Joseph was 3. He thought more of his charac- the bridging of the gap caused by the

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Also Surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Peces River, in Block 8, in the extremorthern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Reeves County. Also 11 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 3 surveys in Block 12; none these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney is Fact for the owner, William M. Johnson.

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Interesting Local Items

Anse Oates of Saragosa, was in Pecos this week on business.

W. D. Cowan returned Monday from a business visit in Dallas.

Dick Beauford was up from Balmorhea yesterday transacting busi-

J. M. Scanlan, formerly of Toyah, but now up on the Rio Grande in New Mexico, attended court in Pecos this week.

Milk for sale. Mrs. Frank Jop-

Advertisement

School students who take Current Events and The Literary Digest can procure their copies by calling at the City Pharmacy.

W. C. Goodwin, son of Charley Goodwin, who formerly lived at Grandfalls, visited with his young friends in Pecos this week.

Mrs. E. L. Stratton was a business visitor in Pecos from Porterville Wednesday, and made a call on The Enterprise while here.

and Cake Coloring .- B. G. SMITH tf tion of the war. Advertisement

his farm Thursday and left on the Texas and Pacific for Alpine, where he goes to spend a few days on busi-

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The Enterprise and Pecos Times

T. A. Ezell is down from his ranch near Angeles today.

Will Thorp of Balmorhea, was a Pecos visitor on business Monday.

R. S. Coleman left yesterday afternoon for a business trip to El

Mrs. John J. Bush of Saragosa, was visiting with relatives in Pecos + last Saturday.

P. D. Colville was up from his ranch near Coyonosa today on a business trip.

A. C. Schreyer and Bob Wigley were over from Balmorhea Monday transacting business.

Milk for sale, delivered. Mrs. Frank Joplin, Phone 273. Advertisement

morning announcing the death in Oklahoma of a cousin.

Clay Cooke returned Thursday between here and San Angelo. from a trip to Wichita Falls, where he had been on legal business for several days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards, November 17, a 10-pound son. Mrs. Richards is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Youngblood

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Wood Carson came in the first of the week for a few days' visit with his sister, Miss Irene Carson, who is a teacher in our schools. He left for just before Christmas.—At Midland Monday to enter Midland College.

Jo Camp, who has been in the aviation corps, stationed at Camp Taylor, Tennessee, arrived home this We are handling GOLDEN GATE week, having been discharged from Brand Coffees, Teas, Spices, Extracts the service on account of the cessa-

Henry Kerr is assisting S. C. R. R. Youngblood came in from Vaughan in the county clerk's office this week as there is much extra work to be done. Henry will be a big help as he has had considerable experience in that line of work.

Among the business visitors in Pecos this week from the Toyah Valley were noted the following, all of Balmorhea: G. R. Davis, Edgar 16-1t PECOS BARGAIN HOUSE Patterson, J. W. Alley, J. W. Blakeslee, P. M. Randall and W. W. Mas-

> Mrs. Wm. Garlick went up to Toyah today for a visit with Mr. Garlick and other relatives. Garlick was formerly master mechanic of the P. V. S., but at Toyah has secured the foremanship at the T. & P. shops.

County Clerk, S. C. Vaughan announces that he received notice from headquarters that no one will be allowed to examine the books of the local draft board, as they are very busy concluding this work which will close the books December 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kyle, Charley Ross and W. S. Johnson all started together Monday from the Kyle ranch and arrived late in the afternoon. They had very little trouble driving but made slow progress and they stated that the axles dragged in the snow nearly all the way.

I have permanently located in Pecos. Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses scientifically adjusted .- I. E. SMITH. M. D.

J. C. Short and son, H. C. Short, are transacting business in Pecosctoday. The latter with his family recently moved from Santa Rita, N. M., and are living on the Short farm in the Borilla country and will help with the farm work. They paid for its way into the waste basket. a subscription to The Enterprise while in town, and had it sent to another son, Oscar, at Hurley, N. M.

Dr. Jim Camp, who has been in the medical service of the United States Army, stationed at Camp Beauregard, La., received his discharge this week and is again engaged in his profession at Pecos. His arrival at this time is very fortunate, as the other physicians are about worked down attending to influenza patients within a radius of their pastor, the Rev. W. A. Knight, 150 miles.

Mrs. C. K. McKnight returned Saturday from a visit of four months at the old home in Bushnell, Illinois, and to relatives at St. Joseph, Mo., and Topeka, Kansas. To say that C. K. is glad to have her back but poorly expresses it; he is all smiles and as spry as a sixteen-year-old ary. boy. Mrs. McKnight has a pleasing manner and possesses a charming personality and has many friends

Uncle Joe Seay, Frank Seay, Finley Holmes and B. F. Powell, all of take birds with them and the birds Toyah, were visitors Monday.

on business. He has a bunch of cat- of each bird is a metal ring drawn tle on pasturage in that section and tight enough to let small fish through Roberson, and took from his is probably investigating the effect to the stomach of the birds for food his beloved wife, who had of the recent bad weather on them.

visitor to Fort Worth last week and into the water, each at the end of a thing possible was done by he while there went over and heard a string. Torches are lighted and the sermon by Billy Sunday. Mr. Prew- fish come to the surface. The birds it says Billy is one of the greatest with wonderful swiftness and accuhe ever listened to and makes the racy catch them and as each bird devil-no matter in what guisehunt his hole.

of 8-oz duck, at 40 cents per yard. or 450 for three hours of fishing, and Pecos Bargain House. Advertisement

H. H. Jones came in this week from San Angelo to look after busi-J. I. King received a message this ness matters. He says they had only about six or seven inches of snow in San Angelo but it was much heavier in the Ozona country and in places

> Special sale of China until January 1st.—Brady-Camp Jewelry Co. Advertisement

E. M. Bush of New Castle, Pa., was here this week visiting his brother-in-law, R. S. Coleman, and made The Enterprise a very pleasant visit. He was pleased with our town and 15-2t people and it is possible he will locate among us. However, he went on to El Paso to look after some matters of business.

> Rather unusual—A sale of China Brady-Camp Jewelry Co. Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson were Pecos visitors Wednesday. A week or so ago they went over to Carlsbad to pack and ship their household goods to Alpine, but about the time the packing was completed Cap took the flu. They had intended driving through the country but on account of the bad roads and weakened condition of Cap, sold the car at Carlsbad and were returning on the train.

See our window for special prices on China.-Brady-Camp Jewelry Co. Advertisement

Mrs. C. A. Bickley of Weatherford, oldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McCarver, underwent an operation in Dallas, Tuesday, for appendicitis. First reports stated that her condition was critical, but later ones were encouraging and it is hoped she is now out of danger. Mrs. Bickley is the wife of Rev. C. A. Bickley, who at the recent Conference of the Methodist church was appointed presiding elder of the Weatherford District.

NEW OWNERS FOR GARAGE

Ad Owen and George D. Coon became the owners of the Quick Service Garage Monday morning and the former is now in full charge. The many friends of these gentlemen believe they will make good-at least they hope so. Ad is obliging, courteous and trustworthy, and will manage the business well. -Pay the President

YOUNG COUPLE MARRY

An unsigned epistle from Toyah came through the mail this week reads: "Mr. George Bruce of El Paso, and Mrs. Edith Kramer Toyah, were married at El Paso Sat urday, November 30th. Mrs. Bruce will reside with her sister, Mrs. P. L. Castanos, at Toyah, until spring."

The Enterprise is always glad to have any item of news from any part of Reeves county, but those sending in items should remember that it is absolutely necessary that the name of the author should be signed-otherwise it is more than likely to find

-Pay the President-BAPTISTS OF PECOS MAKE VERY LIBERAL OFFERINGS

The Baptists of Pecos are a live bunch and liberal with their money as well as to a fault. At a meeting of the members of the First Baptist Church this week a fund of \$450 was raised for State Missions.

Not being satisfied with this a fund was raised and handed over to to pay his expenses to the Baptist State Convention now in session at Dallas, and which convened there Thursday and will last probably five or six days. Rev. Knight is a splendid gentleman and is duly appreciated by his flock or they would not have advanced him money for this trip in addition to his regular sal-

-Pay the President **Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic** restores vitality and energy by purifying and

Fishermen don't fish in China, but DEATH OF MRS. E. ROB catch the fish. Sixteen birds, like our cormorants, or shags, are taken Seth Lewis is in Midland this week in a boat. At the base of the neck but the marketable size fish stick in the birds' throats. The fishing Uncle John Prewit was a business done at night. The birds are put to her bed constantly and catches his fill he is pulled into the boat the fish are disgorged from his throat and he is again released. A Duck, Duck! Best grade good bird catches 150 fish an hour, 16-t1 with sixteen birds fishing the fisherman brings in a catch of 7000 fishand he never puts a hook in the wa-

-Pay the President_

ter, either.

MICKIE SAYS

WHEN YOU'VE SENT OUT A BUNCH O' STATEMENTS TO DISTANT SUBSCRIBERS AND YOU GIT T' WONDERIN' IF THEY'LL PAY ANY ATTEN TION TO THEM AT ALL, 'N THEN TWO ER THREE DAYS LATER YOU BEGIN T' GIT A LOTTA FRIENDLY LETTERS WITH CHECKS 'N DRAFTS IN 'EM, OH, BOY! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLOR-1-OUS FEELIN'



Tuesday morning at 11

Death Angel visited the home esteemed fellow townsman. patient sufferer for years. ed physician and loved ones t iate her suffering and prolon but the one clear call was ma she passed away so sweetly an

in Brenham, Washington Texas, April 4th, 1844. married to Eugene Roberson ary 25, 1869, and to the uni born three sons, Hugh, who in Pecos; William, who died age of three years, and W lives in San Fernando, Cali but was unable to get here's for the funeral. She also h grandchildren, sons and day of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robers W. Johnson is an own cou Mrs. Roberson, and his Johnson's ministrations as those of other loved ones and were tireless.

Miss Annie M. Cole wa

Mrs. Roberson was converge early life, and became a membel the Methodist church and was fe ful to its teachings and in ance upon its services until III chained her to her home. S a devoted wife, a loving mother, adoring grandmother, and neighbor and friend, and

greatly missed in the affairs Funeral services were held at family residence at 1:30 Wedles afternoon by her pastor, Rev. F. Faust, and interment was made Fairview Cemetery immediately ter. Beautiful floral offerings fro kind friends covered casket mound.

"Oh how sweet it will be beautiful land. So free from all sorrow and pa

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PEACE HAS COME

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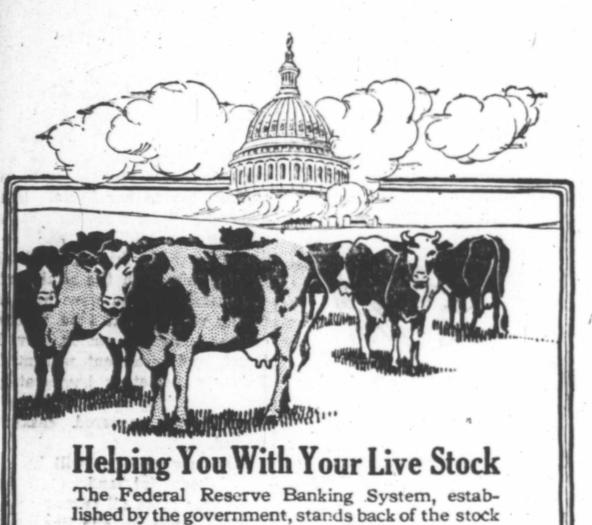
Materials for building, will, later on become scarce. Entire citie in Europe must be rebuilt. America must supply the materia

We are position to furnish estimates on plans and materials i the building. Later on we may not be able to do so.

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stock for market come in and talk with us. We can help you. FIRST NATIONAL BANK PEDERAL RESERVE

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VOSUNTARY BASIS OF FOOD SAVING SHOWED THAT THE HEART OF AMERICA BEAT TRUE FOR FREEDOM

United States' Spirit

To the voluntary service and sacrifice of the American people must be attributed the continued health, strength and morale of the Allied ar-

mies and the civil populace. Upon this spirit of service and sacrifice will depend Europe's fate in the months to come. In the past year we have carried out an export program, the magnitude of which is almost beyond comprehension. But with the new demands that have come, with the liberation of nations freed from German oppression, our exports must be almost doubled. Instead of 11.820, 000 tons, we must ship twenty million tons of food to Europe in the coming year-as much as can be pushed

sible for them to maintain their defense against Germany.

Meeting this world need on a purely coluntary basis, the American people have conclusively proved that democneed it will rise to its own defense.

ment to its credit the very fact that it has shown the strength of democracy has in itself more than justified the existence of the Food Administration in the eyes of the world.

Less than four months after the United States declared war the United States Food Administrator expressed his determination to meet America's food problem on a basis of voluntary action and reiterated his confidence that awakened democracy would prove here and abroad are planning to

Mr. Hoover, "and the whole world have been watching anxiously the last four months in the fear that democratic America could not organize to meet autocratic Germany. Germany has been confident that it could not be the cost of a medium-price automodone. Contrary proof is immediately bile, is a certainty of the near future at our door, and our people have al- and, as a result of increasing strucready demonstrated their ability to mobilize, organize, endure and prepare voluntarily and efficiently in many directions and upon the mere word of inspiration aside from the remarkable assemblage of our Army and finances."

The history of the Food Administration has clearly shown that the trust of those who put their faith in democracy has not been misplaced.

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

To Pecos Lodge No. 388, Knights of

Pythias: Your committee begs to submit the following resolutions of respect and condolence in connection with

the loss, by death, of our Brother and Knight, W. N. Roberts. Whereas, it has pleased Our Heavenly Father to remove from this life Knight W. N. Roberts, and that in his death we, as a lodge have lost the companionship of a loyal Knight,

the community a citizen of sterling

worth, and above all, the wife a lov-

ing and considerate companion. In her grief the members of this Lodge heartily share; and Whereas, we regret this belated expression of our sympathy, unavoidable on account of regulations that prohibited meetings of all kinds, to stay, if possible, the ravages of the

epidemic of influnza;, and Whereas, true to the obligations of our Order, which bids us "dispel the dark clouds that at times gather" we extend to the beloved wife this message, attesting our high esteem and regard of our decased Brother, both as Knight and man, and commend her to the God of the Universe, and trust that in the Great Physician she will find strength and solace to bear up under the sad blow that upon her has fallen; and

Whereas, the death of our Brother is a sad loss to other relatives and friends, and to such our sympathy is herewith extended. In view of the feelings that are ours at this time, be

Resolved that our sincere expressions of the high worth of our Brother be made public through The Enterprise, that a copy be spread upon the Ladge Minutes, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Knight.

> M. D. SMITH, I. B. HUDSON

> > Committee

AERIAL DEVELOPMENT IN UNITED STATES AFTER WAR

With the coming of peace, interest in the development of the airplane as a war machine will in all probability come to a speedy halt. However, it is more than likely there will be no let up in the efforts to adopt this marvelous means of transportation to purposes of business and pleasure as well as to the development of our sciences.

In this connection it is interesting to note the fact that plans are being formulated by Captain Robert A. Bartlett to make an airplane flight to the North Pole. In a recent interview he explained that since the distance from Etah, Greenland (from which point he proposes to start on the trip) to the Pole is only about seven hundred miles, it should be possible to make the round trip, including a brief stop at the North Pole, within a single day without difficulty. In view of the fact that daylight is practically continuous in the polar regions during the summer time, the If the Allies had not been fed by trip would be made entirely by day-America, it would have been impos- light even though it extended over several days. Moreover, the fact that in midsummer the weather in the polar regions is clear and balmy, would seem to insure practically very racy is a success and that in time of ideal conditions for the flight. Captain Bartlett is now an officer in the If there were no other accomplish U. S. Navy; he expects, however, to be mustered out of the service in time to enable him to make the flight to the Pole next summer.

It is said the Caproni Brothers in Italy, recognizing the commercial possibilities of long distance flyers, are building a huge eighteen-thousand-horsepower aerial monster for overseas trips. Manufacturers both greatly extend the usefulness of air-"Many thinking Americans," said planes for peace purposes and some are wondering whether or not the airplane is to supplant the auto as a pleasure vehicle. The production of an aerial pleasure plane, to sell at tural strength, new stabilizing and controlling devices, and the use of

parachutes to provide safe landing in Progress Made in War extreme emergencies, flying is rapidly becoming as safe as automobile riding and is likely to be even more

Castor oil has proven to be the only perfect lubricant for airplane motors in all altitudes and temperatures and since aviation development is causing an increased demand for this oil, farmers are urged to produce the castor bean in large quantities.

-- Pay the President_ SOME ANSWERS FROM EX-AMINATIONS AT SCHOOL

Poise—The way a Dutchman says

n the Arctic regions. Rabbi—The plural for rabbit.

written by the author of "Ten Nights n a Bar-room."

without trying to remember to be. In the Stone Age all men were Atlantic Ocean, just as last wear a

The climax of a story is where it says it is to be continued.

state to be in. A gulf is a dent in the continent.

Buttress is a butler's wife.

things we need. fore he found the fountain of youth, ter.

he wouldn't have died .- Watchman-

-- Pay the Presidenc --The building contractors of Cali- of life. fornia are now using the same kind of brick the Egyptians used 5000 able to bring better stock to their years ago, because of the high price farms and thus raise the standard of and scarcity of other materials. To their herds. The Southern States make the brick the laborers dig a will have taken big strides toward pic and run a big iron wheel to cut their position as a great cattle-rais and mix the mud and straw, with ing country, to which their natural enough water added to make the advantages entitle them. right consistency, after which the blicks are cut, put into molds and

-Pay the President Colds Cause Grip and Influenza

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On Cattle Fever Tick

IN PAST YEAR GREATER AREA THAN IN ANY OTHER ONE YEAR HAS BEEN FREED FROM THE PEST

If the kaiser believes that misery loves company, he should certainly harbor a brotherly feeling for the cattle fever tick. This year has been a bad one for kaisers and ticks.

Eskimo-A wild animal that lives This is why it has been a bad one for the ticks and why December 1. 1918, should be a memorable day in "King Arthur's Round Table" was the Southern States:

An area greater than ever before freed in one year from Federal quar-Copernicus invented the cornuco- antine will be released on that day!

The drive of the anti-tick forces Etiquette teaches us to be polite will have sent a broad wedge of free territory through the tick lines to the

wedge was driven to the Gulf.

Of the 728,565 square miles of infested area in 1906, 63 per cent Prohibition means a very dry will have been pronounced clean,

Farmers will be free to ship their cattle to the great markets for competition on their own merits with oth-Conservation means to do with the er cattle, and not under the quarantine handicap which requires sales at If Ponce de Leon hadn't died be- buyers' prices for immediate slaugh-

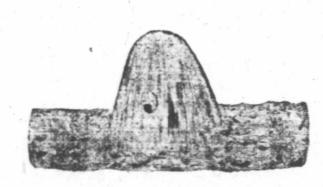
Cattle will increase in value, also in weight, milk production, appearance, health, productivity, and length

Farmers in the freed area will be

-Pay the President_

Don't mistake your calling -- If you have brains get into business; if you haven't, go into society.

You may have noticed that bigger the bore the less he know



THE ARTESIAN BELT OF TEXAS

F. P. RICHBURG

Land and Rental Agency

It has always been said that It's an ill wind that never changes

Loosen Up! Get in the Game!

Would you like to invest where you can make 100 per cent to \$100 for every one dollar you invest?

We may have this opportunity for you!

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We want a brand new list of land and resident lots that are for sale. It has rained and things look good. Let's try to sell your ranch land.

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To save tin foil for Uncle Sam, WRIGLEYS is now all wrapped in pink paper and hermetically sealed in wax:

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- The luscious different flavor
- 3. The soothing flavor of peppermint



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The Flavor Lasts!





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THAT little service flag in your window, the loved one it represents will come back some day. Do you realize that while he has been away he has had almost the constant companionship of a Phonograph?

He will be with you again-back with his stories of the glorious part he played in the great war. And the songs he has sung abroad—the songs that spurred him on to victory — he will want you to hear them; will want them to accompany the stories of his life "Over There."

The NEW EDISON

RE-CREATES all these glorious songs of the great war. "Tipperary"-the first. Then our stirring rival of its fame-"Over There." And then "Freedom For All Forever"-whose four words sum up the whole cause for which your boy has been fighting.

You must have the New Edison at home for him when he returns. But do not wait 'till then. Get one now, and RE-CREATE now for yourself the melodies your boy is singing on the battle-field.

> We will gladly RE-CREATE for you the "Songs of the Allies" on the New Edison.

Brady-Camp Jewelry Company Pecos, Texas Dealers

RIHISCA From OUR HOME TOWN BOYS OND STIBLE

ETTERS from our boys in the trenches and from the women in canteen and other war work, all bring to us the same message-SEND US NEWS FROM HOME.

World news is all right, but OUR BOYS want NEWS OF THIS TOWN. They want the home newspaper. Publishers are prevented from sending their papers free to anyone, even boys in the service. Consequently a national movement has been started by Col. William Boyce Thompson of New York, who is acting as President of the Home Paper Service of America to give the boys what they are calling for. Every community is joining the movement. Let us see that our boys are not forgotten.

Send to the publisher of this newspaper whatever amount of money you can-5 cents or \$50.00. We will publish a list each week of those contributing, and the amounts contributed.

Every cent received will be used to send this paper to our boys at the front. If at the end of the war, there is any surplus, it will be turned over to the local Red Cross Committee.

There is no profit in this to the publishereven in normal times, subscriptions are not sold at a profit. With war prices prevailing, and the high rate of postage on papers sent to France, our cost will scarcely be covered by our full subscription price.

Remember that over in France, some brave soldier or sailor from this town-perhaps even some splendid woman working within sound of the guns—is depending on you to "KEEP THE HOME LOVE KINDLED."

They are calling to YOU from "Over There" GIVE WHAT YOU CAN

Enterprise & Pecos Times

Belgium Would Be Independent Nation

NOT CONTENT TO RETURN TO PRE-WAR CONDITION THAT FETTERED ITS FREEDOM IN SELF-PROTECTION

In a recent official statement the Belgian legation at Washington announces that it will no longer be satisfied with a "Guaranteed neutrality," but desires "complete independence." This little country, which has suffered so terribly from the war and to which the world owes so much because of its gallant and successful efforts to delay the Hun hosts in their first mad rush westward, for the conquest of the world, is fully justified in feeling that it is entitled to complete political, economic and military independence without any sort of neutralization such as fettered its freedom before the war. Such status would entirely free Belgium from any foreign control and would afford her the right to make whatever arrangements for defense might be deemed necessary.

Surely adequate provision will be made in the final peace settlement for the realization of these reasonable and just aspirations of the gallant Belgian people.

-Pay the President-

No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

-Pay the President-TELL HIM NOW

If with pleasure you are viewing Any work a man is doing,

If you like him, if you love him, Tell him now. Don't withhold your approbation

'Til the parson makes oration And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

For, no matter how you shout it, He'll not care about it,

He'll not know how many tear drops you have shed. If you think some praise is due him Now's the time to slip it to him:

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

Pay the President

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c. -Pay the President_

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AMERICA SAVING BREAD BAN-ISHED EUROPEAN DESPAIR AND AVERTED A POSSIBLE FAMINE IN SOME PARTS

White Bread Again

Country Returns To

Since the advent of the latest wheat crop the only limitation upon American exports to Europe has been the shortage of shipping. Between July 1 and October 10 we shipped 65,980,305 bushels. If this rate should continue until the end of the fiscal year we will have furnished the Allies with more than 237,500,000 bushels of wheat and flour in terms of wheat.

The result of increased production and conservation efforts in the United States has been that with the cessation of hostilities we are able to return to a normal wheat diet. Supplies that have accumulated in Australia. Argentine and other hitherto inaccessible markets may be tapped by ships released from transport service, and European demand for American wheat racy. probably will not exceed our normal surplus. There is wheat enough available to have a white loaf at the common table.

But last year the tale was different Only by the greatest possible saving and sacrifice were we able to keep a steady stream of wheat and flour moving across the sea. We found ourselves at the beginning of the harvest year with an unusually short crop. Even the most optimistic statisticians figured that we had a bare surplus of 20,000,000 bushels. And yet Europe was facing the probability of a bread famine-and in Europe bread is by far the most important article in the diet.

All of this surplus had left the ties, country early in the fall. By the first of the year we had managed to ship a little more than 50,000,000 bushels by practicing the utmost economy at home-by wheatless days, wheatless meals, heavy substitution of other cereals and by sacrifice at almost every meal throughout the country.

In January the late Lord Rhondda, then British Food Controller, cabled that only if we sent an additional 75,-000,000 bushels before July 1 could he take the responsibility of assuring his people that they would be fed.

The response of the American people was 85,000,000 bushels safely delivered overseas between January 1 and July 1. Out of a harvest which gave us only 20,000,000 bushels surplus we actually shipped 141,000,000 bushels.

Thus did America fulfill her pledge that the Allied bread rations could be maintained, and already the American people are demonstrating that, with an awakened war conscience, last year's figures will be bettered.

-Pay the President-

That W. S. S. Pledge needs attention. Look after it. Remember the pledge is a binding obligation and

> -Pay the President CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This in Pecos

Scores of Pecos people can tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many a happy citizen makes a public statement of his experience. Here is a them, case of it. What better proof of merit can be had than such endorsement?

press St., Pecos, says: "I used Indies, will be called upon to furnish Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago 20,000,000 tons of food of all kinds as and while I have never been a great compared with our pre-war exports of sufferer with my kidneys I found them to be very good. I think they are a good, reliable medicine and gladly advise anyone to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pill's at the City Pharmacy if conclusively that Europe will know roubled with weak kidneys."

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Palmer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- Advt.

__Pay the President__ THE SOLDIERS' RETURN

A plan is now being formulated by the Federal authorities for the reduction of the number of men in our army and navy to keep pace with the probable rapid decrease in the requirements of such forces.

by the War Industries Board to the industrial establishments of the country for the purpose of securing information as to their needs for men. The Employment Service of the U. S. Department of Labor is using its value the preservation of civilization extensive facilities in the effort to secure necessary information in the matter. News bureaus will probably be established in the Army and Navy Departments to aid in this important work of seeing to it that discharged to supply their people grows stability soldiers and sailors secure suitable employment without delay or difficulty and without undue disturbance of labor conditions when they leave the service.

Pay the President

Don't buy cheap things, they are too expensive.

A sour face cannot come by mere The drunkard's thread of life is chance, it's made from sour thoughts

U. S. Must Increase

COMING OF PEACE MEANS WE MUST SHIP THREE TIMES AS MUCH AS WE DID BEFORE THE WAR

With the guns in Europe silenced, we have now to consider a new world food situation. But there can be no hope that the volume of our exports can be lightened to the slightest degree with the cessation of hostilities. Millions of people liberated from the Prussian yoke are now depending upon us for the food which will keep them from starvation.

With food the United States made it possible for the forces of democracy to hold out to victory. To insure them eat anything afterwards. democracy in the world, we must continue to live simply in order that we may supply these liberated nations of Europe with food. Hunger among a people inevitably breeds anarchy. American food must complete the work of making the world safe for democ-

Last year we sent 11,820,000 tons of food to Europe. For the present year, with only the European Allies to feed, we had originally pledged ourselves to a program that would have increased our exports to 17,500,000 tons. Now, to feed the liberated nations, we will have to export a total of not less than 20,000,000 toas—practically the limit of loading capacity at our ports. Reviewing the world food situation, we LEASES. find that some foods will be obtainable in quantities sufficient to meet all world needs under a regime of economical consumption. On the other hand, there will be marked world shortages in some important commodi-

Return to Normal Bread Loaf.

With the enlarged wheat crops which American farmers have grown, and the supplies of Australia, the Argentine and other markets now access sible to shipping, there are bread grains enough to enable the nations to return to their normal wheat loaf, provided we continue to mill flour at a high percentage of extraction and maintain economy in eating and the avoidance of waste.

In fats there will be a heavy shortage - about 3,000,000,000 pounds - in pork products, dairy products and vegetable oils. While there will be a shortage of about three million tons in rich protein feeds for dairy animals, there will be sufficient supplies of other feedstuffs to allow economical

In the matter of beef, the world's supplies are limited to the capacity of the available refrigerating ships. The supplies of beef in Australia, the Argentine and the United States are sufficient to load these ships. There willbe a shortage in the importing countries, but 'we cannot hope to expand exports materially for the next months in view of the bottle neck in trans-

We will have a sufficient supply of sugar to allow normal consumption in this country if the other nations retain their present short rations or increase them only slightly. For the countries of Europe, however, to increase their present rations to a material extent will necessitate our sharing a part of our own supplies with

Twenty Million Tons of Food.

Of the world total, North America will furnish more than 60 per cent. Ben Palmer, attorney at law, Cy- The United States, including the West about 6,000,000 tons.

While we will be able to change our program in many respects, even a casual survey of the world supplies in comparison to world demands shows famine unless the American people Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't bring their home consumption down to the barest minimum that will maintain health and strength.

There are conditions of famine in Europe that will be beyond our power to remedy. There are 40,000,000 people in North Russia whom there is small chance of reaching with food this winter. Their transportation is demoralized in complete anarchy, and shortly many of their ports will be frozen, even if internal transport could be realized.

To Preserve Civilization.

At this moment Germany has not alone sucked the food and animals from all those masses of people she Questionnaires have been sent out has dominated and left starving, but she has left behind her a total wreckage of social institutions, and this mass of people is now confronted with absolute anarchy. If we value our own safety and the

social organization of the world, if we itself, we cannot permit growth of this cancer in the world's vitals.

Famine is the mother of anarchy. From the inability of governments to secure food for their people grows revolution and chaos. From an ability of government and the defeat of anarchy. Did we put it on no higher plane than our interests in the protection of our institutions, we must bestir ourselves in solution of this problem.

Pay the President

Hard cash is so-called because it is hard to get along without it.

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YOU DEATHLY SICK. Her Food Exports Stop Using Dangerous Drug Before It

Salivates You! It's Horrible! You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and belive you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean

your bowels. Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick 1 want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let Advertisement

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OIL OIL!—AT THE DOOR OF PECOS—OIL OIL! Have Your Cake And Eat It Too

By Being an Owner in the Alfred Tinally and B. T. Biggs Liberty Plat

You can sell your lots when oil is struck and still hold your right to your pro rata share in the proceeds of the output of the "LAURA WELL" and all other wells hereafter drilled in the eight-acre tract in the center of the LIBERTY PLAT.

This is an enterprise undertaken by home people primarily for the benefit of home people. The opening of the Pecos Oil Field means everything to every man, woman and child in this and adjoining counties. It means wealth to those who are now struggling for existence; it means greater wealth to those who are now doing well.

Investment in an oil business is often spoken of as a gamble. For that matter, there are few investments which are not; and those that are not, yield a profit of 3 1-2 to 4 1-4 per cent per annum. Assume, however, that the purchase of one or more lots in the Alfred Tinally and B. T. Biggs Liberty Plat is a pure gamble. The purchaser risks what? \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 or \$40 per lot. With the success we count on with entire confidence, and we expect a gusher yielding 3000 to 5000 barrels per day, the purchaser's return, whether he pay \$15 or 40 for his lot, will equal in one day the amount of his entire investment. With wells in the eight acres contiguous to the first well, with the same equal capacity, his return will be, for each day, ten times the amount of his entire invest-

We have just spoken of the chance of income to the purchaser. He may dispose of the right to receive this income or not as he sees fit. But what we wish to emphasize is, that may sell and assign his acreage independently of this right. The fact that the holder of a lease, on land near the site of a well drilling operation, has saleable property is too well known to require emphasis. It is currently reported, and probably true, that the lease on one acre of land in the Ranger field was sold for \$12,000. That, of course, was after the field was developed. But in the meantime, and while the drilling is proceeding, leases on acreage near the operation have a market value and are the subject of sale.

Also, in the meantime, and this is of special importance to the town of Pecos, during the drilling of the well the business activity of the community is greatly stimulated. By reason of the reputation this territory has been given by visiting oil experts the progress of the Laura Well will bring many people to the city. Other rigs will go up and when, at 700 to 1000 feet, as we are assured the first oil and gas sands are struck, the little town of Pecos will teem with oil activity.

A clipping from a Fort Worth paper under date of December 1, 1918, under the subject of wild cat operations in the vicinity of San Angelo:

"As yet no boom of any kind has developed, unless the first rush to Ballinger when the Russel well was brought in might be termed as such, yet San Angelo is filled with oil men daily and big trucks carrying heavy stems, casings and other materials to oil camps are a frequent sight on the street."

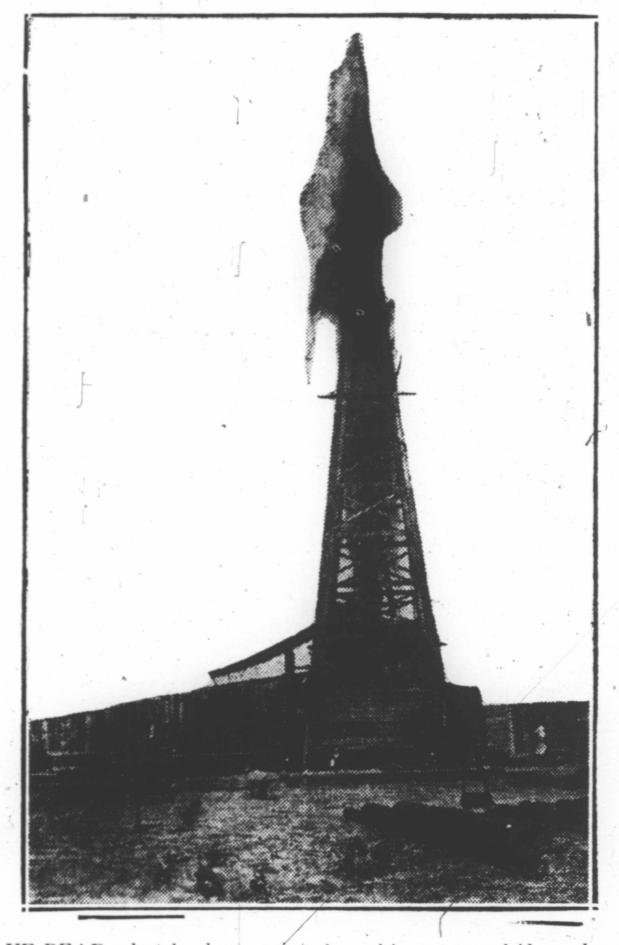
San Angelo is about 150 miles east of Pecos and Ballinger is 40 miles from San Angelo.

It is unfortunately true that the people living in the immediate vicinity of most of the large oil producing fields have enjoyed proportionately small profits from the development. We can readily believe that the earth may be rich in mineral deposits 300 or 3000 miles from us, but it is hard to believe that the old dirt the cows have roamed over since the time of the Indians can contain riches. The romance of the far distant land appeals to us, but there is no romance in the old cow trails at our door. We have frequently read a list of the investments of small amounts in oil and the enormous return there on. Following is such a list:

	An investment of	
\$100	Fortuna Oil Company brought	\$250,000
\$250	Home Oil Co., worth	100,000
\$100	San Jauquin Oil Co., worth	. 88,000
\$500	Quaker Oil Co., worth	100,000
\$175	Coline Oil Co., worth	83,000
\$100	Merrit Oil Co., worth	57,000
\$250	Central Oil Co., worth	45,000
\$400	Winchester Co., worth	33,000

\$300	John Wellemewer Co., worth	25,000
	1914 Oil and Gas Co., brought	57,000
	Stugenville Ohio Co., worth	60,000
	Hoffman Oil Co., brought	
	Trapshopter Oil, brought	
	invested in the Fowler well is reported to be	
4-20	worth	60,000

Whether this particular list is or is not correct, we all know individual cases in which such results have occurred. If the facts concerning all the fortunes made in oil could be tabulated, we venture to assert that in 99 out of 100 cases the fortune was made by one who lived at a place remote from the actual development.



When Mr. David T. Gray, of the United States Geological Survey, in 1913 said: "It is easy to forecast that oil fields will be developed in the near future in the extreme Western portion of Texas in the region of the Pecos River." he was doubtless stating conclusions drawn from his own examinations of this territory; but whether consciously or otherwise, he was also summarizing the conclusions of many eminent geologists who, in public utterances and in private conversations, have during the last half century expressed similar conclusions.

When Mr. Alfred Tinally, who has not only visited the principal oil fields of the world but has formerly engaged in opening producing oil fields, more than a year ago, came to Pecos, and observed the characteristics present here, he found in Mr. B. T. Biggs an observer who has for many years studied the environs of Pecos for oil indications. Their unanimity of opinion resulted in their active co-operation, and as a result, several geologists were successively employed to make independent surveys of this territory.

Reports made by these geologists justified the employment of a geologist to make an exhaustive examination of the territory, and Mr. Hugh H. Tucker of Dallas, was engaged for this purpose. His report, made after many weeks of careful and comprehensive examination of the territory in Reeves County, assures us that a large and unbroken oil and gas structure exists almost at the door of Pecos.

Mr. Tucker's report concludes with the following summary:

"To further brief this report, the important facts are, a well-defined structural fold, with the formations dipping both ways from its axis. An anticlinal structure with well-defined dips of sufficient degree to give height enough to the fold, for great accumulation. The direct evidence, found in the presence of both oil and gas at or near the surface and well distributed over the area examined, and well known for oil and gas production.

"REMARKS—In the light of these facts, it is altogether unnecessary to state that the territory covered by this examination and report is worthy of the greatest consideration and investigation.

"It is my firm belief that if the proper effort is put forth and wells drilled on this structure, more than one sand will be found that will produce oil in commercial quantities.

"The Pennsylvanian should be reached at a depth not far from 3,800 feet, with two sands in the Permian before that depth is reached, which may prove pay."

The procuring of these examinations have consumed much time and much money. Some \$10,000 was wisely expended, as by its use we have eliminated, as far as humanly possible, the element of risk attendant upon the opening of a new field.

THE: PECOS OIL FIELD---IF YOU HAVE READ what is above printed on this page, and if you have not, please do so, you will have gained the information that we, Alfred Tinally and B. T. Biggs, have assumed a big undertaking, viz, the development of oil and gas which we know underlies certain parts of the surface of the land in Reeves County.

HOW WE KNOW IT—WE KNOW THIS AS A FACT, in the first place, from our own observations, based on experience in other fields. We know that the surface bears all the characteristics of proven fields; we know that oil is found in many wells in this vicinity, which proves two things: that gas is being forced up from below through almost impervious strata and is condensed into oil when it reaches the water; also, that the amount of oil thus produced is so small that there can be no break in the structure. We know, also, from our own observations of geological indications that nature has provided Reeves County with an oil and gas structure. At this point, however, we prefer to let men who make a profession of geology speak. Mr. Tucker speaks on this subject in his summary as above quoted.

OUR PROPOSITION -- WE DO NOT expect every one to have the same certainty in the existence of oil as each of us have, but we do expect every one to believe that we may be right. If we are right a fortune lies at our feet. We have backed our belief by the expenditure of many thousand dollars. This expenditure was necessary before we could be in position to make you our present proposition.

We hold under lease from owners of land which carry mineral rights, and under permit from the State of Texas as to the lands which do not carry the mineral rights, the oil and gas rights on the lots in Alfred Tinally and B. T. Biggs Liberty Plat which we are offering for sale. This plat is divided into 5120 lots of one-half acre each. Those lots lying nearest to the Laura Well and included within the first circle have a greater commercial value than those lying in more remote circles: and consequently command the highest price, \$40 per lot. The most remote lots are distant from the Laura Well not exceeding 1 1-2 miles; the last named lots are offered at \$15 per lot and the intervening lots at the several prices of \$20, \$25 and \$30, dependent on their distance from the well.

The lot purchaser may pay for his lots as follows: One-third upon signing contract of purchase and the balance in three equal payments, due in 30, 60, and 90 days. He becomes entitled upon completion of payment, to a pro rata part of the proceeds of all the oil and gas produced by the Laura Well and any subsequent wells drilled on the eight-acre tract in the center of the plat. He also becomes entitled to an assignment of lease or permit covering the land comprised within the lot or lots so purchased. He is free to sell the right to share in the proceeds of the well output and his sub-lease; either or both.

We have all the machinery on the ground and the rig-builders are now at work setting up the derrick, and the tower is being completed as this goes to press. Making due allowances for unavoidable delays, the drillers should be ready to "spud in", that is, drop the drill into the earth, within two weeks. We expect to reach the great oil producing sand at a depth of 3800 feet, but expect to find oil and gas, in some quantity, at less depth.

We invite the public to purchase these lots. We predict that large returns will accrue to each purchaser, both directly by way of income, and indirectly by

way of creating and building up the business of our community..

WE INVITE EVERYBODY TO VISIT

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We invite you to call at our office in the Syndicate Building, Pecos, Texas, or cut out and send to us the coupon below, or write us for further particulars.

Messrs. Alfred Tinally and B. T. Biggs, Pecos, Texas. Gentlemen: Enclosed find my check for \$ as first payment on (number of lots) lots. Please send me a contract wherein your agreement is contained for execution by me in duplicate, one duplicate to be returned to you. Name Street or R. F. D. Town and State

ALFRED TINALLY AND B. T. BIGGS

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