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DEVELOPING ACREAGE

# **REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS ARE BIGGEST SINCE OIL**

Here's an eye-opener to the oil boom | been shut off. With 300 feet of water in pessimists. There were more real estate the hole the drill was sent down to clean transactions carried through during the out some cave-ins and also to see if it could last two weeks than ever before since the find an indicator of an oil showing. The oil boom hit, as is shown by the number of Minerva drillers believe they have struck an oil sand that may prove to be a proinstruments filed at the court house.

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While it is the general supposition that ducer. This well is near center of section things are not as lively as they were a few 20, block 2, 23 miles north of Pecos and a weeks back, it is a well known fact, as half mile from the discovery well. proved by this data, that the boom is The Bell-Reeves well which is going forstronger than ever as far as actual de- ward under a new management, pulled down the derrick and the mast of a star velopment is concerned.

The price of lease acreage hasn't dropped rig has been erected in its place. The dermy except in a few cases where small rick was weak and with the new star outromoters did not have the capital or the fit the company will continue the work. nerve to hang on to them. While on the The Bell deep test No. 2 is down 320 other hand new capital is coming into the feet, having set their casing through the field daily believing that they are getting quicksand formations and it is believed acreage at a low figure due to the slacking that rapid progress will be made from up of the boomers excitement. The filing now on. The Bell No. 3, which has been been.

the atmosphere in regard to the oil situ- an effort to stop the leaks. ation.

That an actual test of the depths of the section 2, school block 91, and on section drillers on the job.

by the New York Syndicate on school block county.

recorder for lease and land transactions is having water trouble, is reported to have authority for the statement that actual field succeeded in shutting off the flow and operations are the heaviest they have ever should reach the Bell sands with very little more drilling. The discovery well No. It is the anticipation of the local oil 1 continues to have water trouble and the men that the next two months will clear pump has been removed several times in

The Jack Wells Company well is drilling in a crystal lime formation at 815 feet. The Parker-Hancock Syndicate which Pecos-Toyah basin will soon be made is spudded in last week on section 11, school attested by the work being done by Ben block 56, Reeves cuonty, made 55 feet the Andrews on section 33, block 60, township first day and the company claims that the 5, Culberson county; by Tom Owens on speed is due to the set of experienced

16, school block 92, Culberson county; by | Dominion Soda Lake No. 1 is drilling at the Duquesne Oil Company on section 16. 650 feet in blue shale and gyp. This well block 65, township 4, Culberson county; is located on section 197, block 34, Ward

101, Culberson county; by the Martin Syn- The River well No. 1 passed through 95 dicate on section 8, school block 59, Reeves feet of sandstone and struck a flow of wacounty; by Couch & Cox on section 6 ter that is making 2,000 barrels an hour school block 56, Reeves county; by the and pouring out of the hole. The drill was Parker-Hancock Syndicate on section 11. pushed on into a limerock formation, where school block 56, Reeves county; by Lee the 12 1-2 inch casing will be set. The Glasscock on section 5, school block 56. well is held up as the car of casing was Reeves county, and by a score or more of lost enroute and after sending out men and others who have made locations for deep tracers was located at Desdemona yesterday. As soon as it arrives the casing will Included are the deep tests along the be set and drilling resumed. right bank of the Pecos river, the Laura The Valley well No. 1 in section 6, block well, Zone, Citizens, Bell, Bell-Reeves, all deep tests in Reeves county. And the wells having hit a quicksand formation. As being drilled by the Dominion Oil Com- soon as the casing arrives the 18-inch stuff pany in Ward county along the left bank will be put down to allow a longer string Trans-Pecos and Leeman, The tests being Hargus well No. 1, five miles west of made by the El Paso-Saragosa Co. and oth- Marathon in section 38, block 4, down ers in the vicinity of Balmorhea should all 3800 feet and making good progress. be taken into consideration as the deep Skinner well No. 2, section 65, block 2, test area of the Pecos-Toyah field. Pecos has been abandoned and an offset will be is now surrounded by a ring of deep test spudded in a few feet from the original. wells and with all the oil which is in evi- Montgomery well No. 3, section 6, block dence at the shallow depth in every direc- 19 25 miles northeast of Marathon, down tion it will be strange if oil in great quan- 1000 feet and making good progress. tities is not found in some of the deep Yarbo well No. 4, down 200 feet in sec-

TO ORGANIZE CO. FOR TWO STORES ROBBED IN TOYAH TUESDAY Burglars with luxucious tastes entered

#### Anthony Izzo, well known around Pecos. the stores of the Reeves County Mercan. returned Tuesday from a business trip to tile Company and J. B. Young, at Toyah, New York and the East. He proposes, with Tuesday night and toor every silk shirt the assistance of local business men, to skirt, stocking and georgette waist in the organize a company to develop 500 acres stores. The loss of the mercantile company of oil land in the Pecos-Toyah field. will be about \$500, while that of the Young Mr. Izzo is also field superintendent for store is estimated at \$1,000. The thieves the Pecos-Toyah field of a million dollar escaped. Sheriff Kiser and his posse were corporation and is to look toward the de called from Pecos and have been on the velopment of considerable of its holdings trail, but as yet have found no trace of the in the Pecos-Toyah field and they hope to start drilling in the near future. thieves.

# BELL MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT **REGARDING WELL AND INTERESTS**

That the reports being rumored regard-'ate the Pecos oil field by scattering lies to other people are laying off," continued the ing the Bell discovery well and the Bell in- the effect that the Bell well is but a one Toyah Valley official. "We are sending terests are untrue, is the substance of a or two barrel well, and in other instances out from six to eight hundred circular letstatement by Ira Bell given out this week. that it was a fake well, with a pipe from ters a day, while the company is starting There has been two rumors afloat in the the railroad to the well, from which oil is one of the biggest advertising campaigns local territory regarding the operations, piped into the well and back to the rail- since it established offices in Pecos. One was that the Bell well was not a pro- road, then back to the well again, etc. ducer and the pump was merely circulating "Relative to the pipe line story, I beg to around even to adding new office equipthe oil back and forth between the pumps say that it is a lie pure and simple, started ment and are urging investors to buy now and the tanks and the other was that there by those who are antagonistic to the de- while a big profit can be gained. In the had been a fraudulent deal of watered velopment of an oil field in the Pecos val- field we are carrying on the same intenstocks. The latter rumor has circulated ley; that, I am ready to put up and pay sive campaign and are pushing the de freely in Midland.

Walter N. Sutherland, secretary of the scintilla of evidence of such a thing." Pecos chamber of commerce, has made Mr. Bell has evidently not heard of the public the following letter from Mr. Bell other rumor but it is certain that there is absolutely nothing to it and that it has regarding the rumors:

"Through a telegram I saw yesterday, I been born by antagonistic elements who learned that someone is trying to depreci- are playing the wildcat game.

# **MEXICAN HUSBAND HOLDS TRACK**

# ALL THREE DAYS OF BARBECUE TOYAH VALLEY CO. TO **INCREASE ACTIVITY**

TOYAH GETS RECORD CROWDS

Due to a rise of six inches in the river in orthern Loving county the Toyah Valley Oil Company has been forced to wait for six weeks before their tractor could ford the stream with the materials for the well they will put down in section 2, block 57, township 1. "We have everything there now, however," said Mr. Stratton vesterday, "even to the last pound of nails, and our rig builders will go to work this morning erecting the derrick."

"The time to push your business is when

"We are building up our business all \$10,000 to any man who can show one velopments on our holdings as fast as possible."

# SHERIFF'S POSSE OUT-RUNS FREIGHT IN CAR

It is estimated that 8,000 people visited Toyah during the three days celebration held there July 1. 2. and 3.

With an estimated average cost of \$75 to each citizen and rancher of the district. Toyah gave the country-side such a celebration as only Toyah could give. The barbecue was one of the biggest ever held there and during the three days \$2,500 worth of meat, consisting of fifty beeves, was roasted in the big pit, eighty feet long and four feet deep. The visitors were served twice a day with pickles, bread and beef.

The citizens and ranchers around Toyah are alive and keen boosters, and it was probably due to this fact that when they advertised the big "blow-out" even body in the country shouted, "open-thei gate, Ezra, and drive her out; we-are-off to help Toyah celebrate her jubilee."

The business district of Toyah is small but the town more than makes up for this offset by having a live bunch of business men and ranchers who never pass up an opportunity to boost the growth of the town and its business and when they put on a celebration they leave nothing undone because of expense. The program was complete in every detail and everything advertised appeared on the bilk

George Clements, head of the Toyah chamber of commerce, sponsored the entertainment with the co-operation of the town, and we have to hand it to them as being a live bunch. The idea, according to Clements, was to give the people a

Wearing an army hat and bearing the chance to look over the oil fields around earmarks of having seen service, a young Toyah and to see the actual oil produced. man dropped into Pecos yesterday looking A fountain, situated on the main square for a friend. He found one in "Walker the was spouting the "lube" during the entire Driller," who took him to the show and three days and the crowds flocked around would have furnished him his night's lodgit to get a look at the liquid gold. ing, but when ready to retire, the high-TOYAH COURTESIES. jacket flashed a .45 Colt and demanded No one but citizens of Toyah would have thought of adding this to their programs: sault and attempted rape, occupied most of the day for the court house officials veloped some interesting data in behalf of the defendant, and it was disclosed that the the defendant, and it was disclosed that the After getting \$25 in bills and a \$2 check "We have appreciated your presence. We ran to the depot, where he caught a westmade any mistakes we assure you they bound freight. Sheriff Kiser and his posse have been of the head rather than of the on the witness stand that LaCon came to LaCon was released on a \$250 bond to gave chase in a high-powered car and heart." The courtesies of West Taxas was her home in Toyah last Sunday while her await the action of a grand jury, but it is caught the freight at Hermosa, where the not lacking and people who were unfortuhusband was gone, and after drugging her the general opinion of the court that he robber, together with two other tramps, nate enough not to have cars, were picked up by the citizens and carried over the grounds without charge. A shady seat and transportation to the various events was always ready, due to the courtesy of the side streets of Toyah, when the ag- The plaintiff and defendant are both who had \$27 on his person. The hobo dug the people of Toyah. While everything up \$20 and said that was all he had taken. was free with the exception of the ball "Walker was so badly scared that he forgame. Even the dancing was a community got what he did give me," the tramp exaffair. plained. "I tore up the check." The last day closed with a feature draw-He was brought back to Pecos this ing card of wrestling and boxing. Several morning to await a preliminary hearing. famous wrestlers were on the mat while the boxing was made up of local talent secured from nearby towns.

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

or semi-deep tests of the field.

of the Pecos river; Victory of Sunshine and of 15-inch casing.

tests.

Development goes on without censation Gage well No. 1, section L. T. F. Storey latter lies the big hope of oil men. One shape, deep test that is a producer will do more Gage No. 2, Hercules Development comto start things than all the shallow tests pany, section 7, block 308, down 1500 feet put together.

The Laura well of the Sunshine Oil Cor- pany have set their casing. poration had reached a depth of 1546 feet Wednesday and was in a hard formation C. C. Morgan, Christian minister at Cleing out had showed that the water had board.

tion 128, block 22,

in both shallow and deep tests, but to the grantee, down 1500 feet and in good

and casing off 1000 feet of water The Wilson well of the Presidio Oil com-

saturated with petroleum gas. While the burne, Texas, arrived in Pecos last Satur upper stratas of water have been shut off day and preached at the Christian church entirely another water strata was encoun- here, Sunday morning and evening. The tered at 1515 feet to 1525 feet. The casing object of Brother Morgan's visit was to is 1540 feet in the well, showing they are look the field over and apply for the pasfollowing the drill closely with casing. torate, as the resignation of Rev. H. L. Work is progressing nicely on the Laura. Magee takes effect September 1. Rev. Drilling on the Minerva well was re- Morgan left for Cleburne Tuesday without sumed again yesterday after repeated bail- placing his application before the church

# MAYOR ISSUES ORDER REGARDING NEW RULES OF

#### - To the Citizens of Pecos:

| and if you have a cistern keep it screened. | stone at 2,625 feet in depth. The revised ordinances of the city have Do not allow stagnant water to stand on Great importance was attached to the than the spring rains just past. CAR AND S1 WITH been published in book form, and it has your premises-either drain it off or fill discovery by Mr. Lovell as he says that required many months of patient pains- in with dirt so that stagnant water cannot both the Soda Lake and the River wells of DAN CUPID A LOSER taking work to prepare these ordinances, stand on your premises. Cut down all the Dominion company are now drilling in Yeggs, giving their names as "Dick" rish was torn in fragments. All three carand it has also cost a good deal to have weeds and other objectionable growths on the gypsum formations found in Ward Jackson, Reif and Parrish, who it is be ried pistols and holsters. them printed. These ordinances contain your lots and premises. These things pro- county at much less depth because of the Dan Cupid and his month of June didn't lieved blew open the safe at the Santa Fe Parrish claims to be from Ranger and many modern and up to date provisions in vide harbors for mosquitoes. Clean up all erosion of the red beds. He was pleased keep up to his usual record in Reeves the other two from Oklahoma City, where. regard to sanitary regulations, and requir- stables, cowpens and lots where live stock over this fact, he said, as considering the county. The Mexican settlements are still according to their alibi they made their ing people to keep their premises clean and are kept. I have not appointed any cer. greater elevation of Ward county over the holding their own but marriage licenses is- night were caught in Pecos Tuesday even- money in the service car business. They sanitary. I sincerely hope that every citi- tain day for clean-up day in Pecos, but district around Big Spring (200 feet) and sued to the Americans have fallen off. It ing by Sheriff Kiser and Deputy Middle- say that they were enroute to El Paso and zen of the town will comply with these every working day is clean-up day in Pe- the several hundred feet of red beds, gives is evident that Reeves county maids are ton. They are now in the county jail wait- eventually Juarez, where they were going regulations and keep your premises clean cos. If everybody will do their duty we the geological formations of Soda Lake in not assuming the privileges of Leap Year, ing for Sweetwater authorities to come and to pass a short vacation. and sanitary and thus prevent disease. It will have a clean town. It is necessary to Ward county an elevation of 1170 feet and contrary to belief, they may be more get them. They have been identified as being in is far better to do so willingly and from do this in order to prevent an epidemic of higher above sea level than at the Mc- timid than is commonly supposed. The Santa Fe station was robbed of Sweetwater only a short time before the a sense of right and duty than to be com- typhoid this fall. It is very painful to me Dowell well. The following marriage licenses are re- \$2,095 after the safe had bee nopened with robbery occurred and their conviction is pelled to do so by the strong arm of the to have to fine people, and I sincerely hope Mr. Lovewell, who is considered one of corded at the clerk's office: "nitro" and the windows shattered by the all but established by the law on the evilaw. It is far better to clean up and dis- that all will keep their premises clean and the best geologists in the local field, asked Filberts Alvares and Miss Fransica Lan- explosion. dence furnished by the torn money and painfect your premises than it is to sit many sanitary without the necessity of having to be quoted as saying "as we have proven chez, issued June 22. The yeggs rolled into Pecos in a super pers found among them. weary weeks by the bedside of some loved be brought before the recorder's court and beyond any reasonable doubt that the un- Guadalupe Plivaz and Miss Matilde D. six and started for the restaurant to get That they are amateurs at the game is one stricken with typhoid. The saving of be fined. It is better to do right because it derlying Delaware formation is highly pet. Ovarez, issued June 23, supper, but were headed off by the Reeves also a certainty because the explosion-Tone life is worth all of the effort that it is right and not be forced to do so, but roliferous throughout, and as our theories Ed Preusser and Miss Lena Beach, issued county authorities. \$1700 was found on the set in the safe was heard all over Sweetthe law will be applied vigorously as a of accumulations are based on the migra- June 28. requires to keep the town clean. three, while the car had been equipped water and blowed the safe to pinces and Swat the fly, poison him, catch him, and last resort when it becomes necessary. The tion of oil upward to the dominating struc- Carlas Barrera and Miss Cruz Isrez, is- with new casing all around. Evidence is parts of it through the station partition; kill him in every way possible. Destroy all next great war will be a war against dis- tural height, I look to see the Soda Lake sued June 29, against them as the papers and money shattering windows and doors, the rats on your premises. Keep the mos- ease. dome produce the greatest wells in this Carl Smith and Miss Ellengreen Sulli- shows the marks of having been in a ter- This is the fifth time the Sweetwater quito out of your house by proper screens BEN PALMER, Mayor, general territory." rific explosion and a book found on Par- station has been robbed since 1919. van.

Leon LaCon, Mexican, charged with as- | left him in the dust. sault and attempted rape, occupied most However, the Mexican witnesses de- Walker's money. Monday when he was held for trial. The two Mexicans were intimate lovers before plaintiff. Mrs. Josephine Val Davis, stated marriage.

gressor outdistanced Mr. Val Davis and Mexicans living at Toyah.

at the point of a pistol, attempted assault. may come entirely free. He was first placed kindly offered the sheriff's party what was Her husband returned while the assailant under a \$1000 bond, which was later re. left of their supper. But Kiser said he was was still in the house and the two held a duced to \$500 and finally upon recommen- not particularly looking for anything to track meet for three hundred yards down dation of the attorney was lowered to \$250, eat so much as he was looking for the man

LOCAL GEOLOGIST RECORD HEAT OF REPORTS ON WELL AT BIG SPRING

skeptical that the well will prove commer- ter.

well last Friday.

ered some days ago but due to water trou- 100 in the shade was just around the cor- In order to reach this country, where sevbles the well couldinot be properly tested ner.

to 38 gravity, Baume.

Mr. Lovell stated that the company tended over a longer time. But the glad on the Porterville bridge, which crosses the would not permit him to see a log of the news came last week-it was Sunday, and Pecos river 22 miles above here, and on a well, but from holes dug in the slush pit all the Pecos valley folk sweltered under new road which would reach from the and from information obtained from Mc- an intense heat that remained at 100 after bridge to eastern Loving county. It is pro-Dougall, on whose land the well was drill- the sun had gone down.

ed, he learned that approximately 300 feet As near an official report as can be had support the heavy loads that would pass of crystalized gypsum, then into several advises us that we have now had one of over it during the period of development. hundred feet of alternating blue and brown the hottest days of the year and since we The bridge is but a mile from the Arno shales, all more or less impregnated with have discovered that we can stand it we switch on the Santa Fe and would permit gypsum and black water sands, then into a can cast\_aside any future dread of the easy access to this territory. few hundred feet of limestone until the oil heat that may be in store for us. We can

coming political election may be wetter

#### NEW CO. GETS 20 SECS. Contracts for the transfer of twenty

The McDowell well, 22 miles southwest The temperature reached the 110 in-the- sections in eastern Loving county to the of Big Spring, has baled and swabbed shade mark Sunday and Monday, and Pinaldome Oil Company of Santa Marai, These contracts call for the development

cially profitable, according to the state. For beginning about May 4-that was of this acreage by the Goodwin interests ment of Edward R. Lovell, who visited the the day it came in 1919-we begin out an- by means of two standard rigs. This acrenual worry and watch for the first burst age is located in blocks 53, township 3,

The well is one of several tests being of sizzling heat and wonder how we can school blocks 29 and C-26. The land is made by the General Oil Company in the stand it. And as the temperature soars to parts of the Tom Jones, Evans and Means Big Spring territory. The oil was discov- 90 or 95 our worries increase, for fear that ranches.

eral other concerns are planning develop-

until last Friday. The oil appears to be 35 It was rather slow in coming, this year. ments, the commissioners' court of Reeves and consequently the period of worry ex- county has ordered an estimate to be made

posed to reinforce the bridge so that it will

#### (Concluded on page two)

The Duquesne Oil Corporation has leased the oil rights on the Figure 2 ranch from James M. Daugherty of Van Horn. Texas. The site of the first deep test is in the northern part of Salt Flat, in the Van Horn Quadrangle, about 31 miles northwest of Van Horn in western Culberson county. A large derrick and standard rig are the equipment and extensive drilling

is to be carried on by this company. Salt Flat is another large bolson of the Trans-Pecos country and is according to G. B. Richardson more than 100 miles long and at least 15 miles wide and has the structural indications for the bed of an oil pocket.

Evidence of petroleum has been found by ranchers in drilling shallow depth water wells, but they have never gone deep enough to make a real test. The field has been gone over thoroughly by well known geologists and has the promises of being a good territory for wildcatting.



110 IN THE SHADE HITS PECOS VALLE

enough oil to convince even the most passed it. And most of us are feeling bet- Calif., have been received and signed.

# Millions for a TOYAH BARBECUE New Stomach

One of the greatest American millionsires said to his physician, "A million dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grumbling, for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned and turned away. All his wealth could not make him happy or contented, for happiness largeby depends upon digestion. Without health where does happiness come inf After all the stomach plays a great part in everyday life. Without a healthy stomach and good digestion our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. Prevent disease by putting the house in order and strengthening the system against the germs of disease.

Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them an in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Distove gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohel or any narcotic. It helps digestion and the asminilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tismues require. For over fifty years it has enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now!





FIRST DAY WAS RECORD CROWD. It was estimated that between 3000 and 3500 people witnessed the first day's cele bration at Toyah last Thursday. In acknowl edgment of the fact that the first day of the merrymaking had been designated by the Toyah committee as "Pecos Day" the residents from here began arriving early and the string continued until time for the dance in the evening. In fact the city was

hind.

J. F. Ross of Pecos delivered the open-Day speech on "The Flag." While a typi. Joe Frost ..... 163-5 cal West Texas crowd greeted him with ap- Henry Derrick ..... 173-5 plause, and joined in a general chorus of Willie Kingston ..... 18 patriotic aires.

o'clock, and from then on until the time that the mystic toe trotters gave up the waxed floor at the theater at 12 o'clock land Bristow, Charles Jones, Hardin Ross, that evening, nothing was lagging and every minute there was something going on.

BALL GAME WON BY TOYAH.

The Toyah diamond chasers, imbued with the spirit of the celebration and displaying a world of pep, sent the Pecos the crowd with as much pep as before. White Sox off the diamond with nothing while the enthusiasm in the main events to nourish but a nest of goose eggs, while Toyah had five runs to her credit. R. H. E.

Pecos Toyah Batteries-For Pecos, Hicks and Rosgeb: for Toyah, Bruce and Crawford.

GOAT ROPING FURNISHES FUN.

Twenty-six goat ropers furnished their full quota of fun for a great audience at the fair grounds Thursday. Porter Fancher acted as master of arena and Will Schrock of Sierra Blanca was timekeeper. first place. Time, 19 seconds. W. B. Collins, general chairman of the

Earl McElroy ..... 34 Contestants not scoring were Bill Colquitt, Jess Parish, Frank Seay, Elmer

Ceorge Jackson ..... 19

George Jones .....

Jones, Otis Moorhead, Bob Christian, Wil liam Burchard, John Oats, Porter Fancher and W. F. Jones. The entries in the one steer, on day con

test for Friday, the second day of the celebration, follow:

Name-Time in seconds W. B. Collins ..... 84-5 Frank Jones ..... 12 4-5 J. B. Coffey ..... 13 3-5 Cliff Birdwell ..... 144-5 deserted and only a very few remained be-Roy Reed ..... 15 2-5 George Daniels ..... 162-5 Hugh Padgitt ..... 18 Contestants not scoring within the required time were Richard Burchard. Ed Koen, Ross DeRacy, Bob Moorhead, Gar-

Banes Silliman, Joe Billingslea, Roy Jen-

THIRD DAY EVENTS.

The third day of the celebration found was keener. Only the best contestants reeliminated.

In the ball game in the forenoon, the <sup>2</sup> Toyah squad turned the tables on the soldier nine and won the game 5 to 4. The line-up had been strengthened with Pecos players.

WINNERS IN ARENA.

The winners of the three-day roping con test which was one of the big features of the Independence Day celebration were: Oscar Carrothers, first; time 37% seconds. Fact Worth, Will Kingston and Charles Jones tied for Ira Jackson, second; time 411-5 seconds.

Bob Reed, third; time 55 4-5 seconds. The

day, the third and last day of the contest,

A. B. Cooksey ..... 12

Bill Colquitt ..... 11

A. B. Cooksey ..... 12

George Daniel ..... 13

Roy Jennings ..... 133-5

H. R. Shotwell ..... 13 3-5

Reeves Burchard ..... 161-5

Elmer Jones ..... 161-5

winners. Other entries in the contest not

scoring were Carey Thompson, Roy Reed,

Nick Newell ..... 18

George Jones ..... 124-5

Name-

W. B. Collins.

Name---

**OIL BRIEFS** Judge Everts, representing the Citizens

Oil and Gas company, is in Pecos this week looking after the interest of the company and its drilling operations. The company's headquarters 'are in Mississippi.

C. W. Arthur is here from Denton, Texas, this week looking over his holdings in Reeves, Culberson and Ward counties.

J. B. Byer of Waco, is in the district this week making a canvass of the oil fields.

M. A. McCrow and Chas. Boyd, who have been working in the fields, left Monday for the eastern part of the state.

R. R. Sargeant came in the first of the week from Kansas City, Mo., and will spend the next few days investigating the districts of the Pecos valley.

C. L. Armstrong is again making Pecos his headquarters, after a short trip to Waterloo, Iowa. He is supplying the oil men with their rig equipment.

Jack Corders, son of the widely known Corders of the Burkburnett field, who owned most of the land in the center of oil pool there, is here this week from Wichita Falls, studying the oil developments and looking over some acreage.

H. W. Varden, one of the individual operators of the Ranger pool, is in the Pecos mained in the arena as the others had been country getting acquainted with the oil situation this week.

> H. S. Spencer and associates closed the contract this week for the drilling of the first of their battery of 20 wells with the Norfleet & Saunders Company. A Cyclone rig has lately been moved on the location and the first well will be spudded in this week

C. R. Troxel returned to Toyah field last week from a business trip to Dallas and

J. R. Martin, head of the Martin Synditime given above represents the sum of the cate that is drilling a deep test in section



What is the use of working for money unless you BANK a part of it so that it will some day work for you?

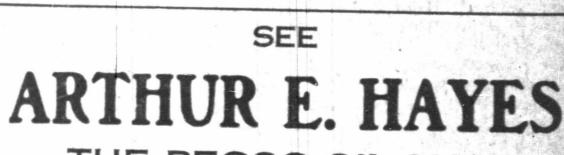
He who spends ALL has nothing; he who banks a part of his earnings regularly MUST prosper.

That's arithmetic.

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

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

PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK



nings

Time in seconds



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, tenralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacideater of Salicylicacid.



You Do More Work, You are more ambitious and you get more ment out of everything when your blood is in good condition. Impurities in the blood have a very depressing effect on the system, causing weakness, laziness,

lime, 22 peronds. Bob Reed and Oscar Carrothers tied for

third place. Time, 24 seconds. Other contestants were Willie Duncan, J. B. Coffey, Bill Colquitt, Elmer Jones, O. follow Moorhead, Milton Gilleft, Bert Bristow, B. Moorhead, Jess Parish, Nick Colson, G. Jones, George Daniels, Willis Burchard, Frank Seay, B. Christian, C. Taylor, Jap Foster, C. P. Oates, Jim Cooksey, Ed Hul-

sey, B. Gerald, - Shotwell.

SCORES IN ROPING CONTESTS. The entries and scores for the first day the big three-day roping contest follow

Time in seconds Name-Jim Cooksey Oscar Carrothers Elmer Jones ..... 11% C. M. Tinnin ..... Earl McElroy ..... J. I. Jackson ..... 13 Milton Gillett George Jones ..... 20 H. R. Shotwell ..... 201/2 William Burchard ..... 21 A. B. Cooksey ..... 40 John Oats ..... 40

Name-

Other entries failing to score were Bill J. B. Coffey ..... 24 Colquitt, Jess Parish, George Jackson, Otis Moorhead, Bob Christian, Willie Duncan, Nick Newell, Porter Fancher and W. F.

Joe Frost ..... 11

W. F. Jones, Sherwood Foster, Ross De-

It is believed the time made by Roy Jen-

nings in this contest presses the world's

Racy, Sally Armstrong.

record very closely.

The entries in the one steer one day C. M. Tinnin, Bob Christian, Otis Moorcontest for Thursday, the first day of the head, Jess Parrish, Frank Seay, George Jackson, Will Burchard, Joe Frost, Porter celebration, follow:

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Time in seconds Fancher, Will Kingston.

#### R. I. P.

American Legion Weekly: The last twenty minutes had been nothing but succession of passes, and Private Snow had become restive. "Man," he remonstrated to the bones

holder, "'pears like impossible fo' a man to do nuffin' but make nacherals lessen he's crookin'." "Chuff, man," responded the other, "dis

Other entries failing to score were Bob boy was born wid a pair o' dice in his Moorhead, Nick Colson, Colonel Howell, hand. Farland Bristow, Charles Jones, Henry "Yeah," replied Private Snow, "an' if Derrick, Jap Foster, C. P. Oats, Roy Reed,

dis boy don't see a little more shakin' before de shootin' dat boy is gwine die de same way."

ciscan fathers in 1580, are today in Pecos Send me Your Austin Business Wili be in Austin for next few county furnishing 55,000,000 gallons of waacks waiting development of oil ter daily for the irrigation of some

8, block 59, Reeves county, returned this times made in each of the three days of the contest and divided by three will give week from a two weeks visit in Austin, Dailas and Fort Worth. the average time made by each of the winners. The entries and scores made Satur-

H. L. McCain, one of the big operators of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, field has been circulating through the local fields the past week looking over the developments and the acreage. He did not make a purchase, but says the outlook is good.

Oscar Carrothers ..... 15 2-5 Abner Davis was here last week for a Ira Jackson ..... 17.2-5 Bob Reed ..... 20 4-5 few days and during his stay in the field he was constabily busy. A new Armstrong rig

Those not scoring within the specified time prescribed by the rules were Milton which will be used on his new well in sec-Gillett, Jim Cooksey, Earl McElroy and tion 30, block 58, public school land, this county, arrived this week and under the

let out as yet.

York Syndicate.

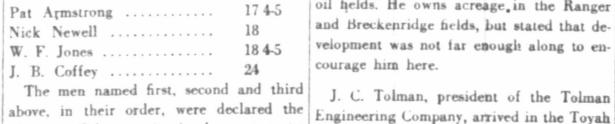
Angelo Standard says:

The contestants in the one day contest direction of H. W. Everson and Jack Reyfor Saturday, the final day of the meet and noids, the drill will be pushed along as fast as possible. Whether Davis will make the scores made, follow:

Time in seconds a number of other tests is not known, but while lere for a few days he was constantly in the field and it is believed that he has George Jones ..... 12 4-5 "something up his sleeve" that he hasn't

> Capt. J. A. White of Louisville, Ky., left Tuesday for Midland after spending several days in Pecus while looking over the oil fields. He owns acreage, in the Ranger and Breckenridge fields, but stated that development was not far enough along to encourage him here.

held the first of the week for the purpose



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of selecting the drilling sites for the New HAVE **NEW YORK SYNDICATE** WE GETS CARS OF TOOLS Several carloads of machinery and tools and a standard rig arrived in the Toyah **RIG IRONS** railroad yeards last week for the New York Syndicate, who will make a deep test on their holdings in school block 101, Cul-**RIG TIMBERS** berson county. Field Manager Penfield arrived the first of this week by auto and the **RIG LUMBER** company is busy making locations and preparations for their first well to spud in. **RIG MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS** PECOS COUNTY PUBLICITY. In a note about Pecos county, the San **RIG TOOLS** "Everlasting springs, known to have existed for more than three centuries, as they **RIG TRUCKS AND CARS** were first mentioned in history by the Fran-

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GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill TONIC	SECOND DAY EVENTS.	fields here. My acquaintance and most productive lands on the North Ameri-	
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- and Enriching the Blood. When you feel	and the crowd was about the same. The		
its strengthening, invigorating effect, see	program was altered a little in the general	tin enables me to give you quick and ing the course of twelve months, each will good service; SEND ME YOUR yield crops worth from \$500 to \$750, is a DO YOU WANT A RIG?	
how it brings color to the cheeks and how	line-up of entries.	BUSINESS.	
it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.	Toyah lost the ball game against the	BUSINESS. • paradise for the farmer."	
	Fort Bliss soldiers by a score of 3 to 5.	Also will be in position to sen MISTAKES AND COME PACKS	
GROVE'S TASTELESS Chill TONIC			
is not a patent medicine, it is simply IRON and QUININE suspended in Syrup.	The entries and scores for Friday, July		
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SAYS THAT CATTLE **HUSBANDRY IS GOOD** Chas. Goedeke, that old veteran of the

ETERAN STOCKMAN

ange country of Pecos, was here last week returning from El Paso. He recently sold 600 head of yearlings and twos, the yearlings going to Bert Ansel, and the twos to Mr! Birdwell, both at Seminole, Texas.

He says he had never seen conditions in the cow business as they are today. He has never seen the range country in as fine a shape, and the stockmen have been sending fat stuff to the market that had genuine tallow on it. Besides it is the first time in his life he has seen the market price for cattle ahead of the range price for fat calves. Yearlings and cows have been netting the shippers more money than the range contract price paid even in the early spring. He is an advocate of the policy of hanging tight to the saddle when it comes to selling the range cattle for they are going to be eagerly sought for restocking the many areas of range now unstocked, and as soon as the ranchman market enough stock to make their paper look better, they will quit sending it to market

MAKES GOOD CATTLE SALE ON FORT WORTH MARKET

C. H. Ross, of Pecos, recently sold his yearling heifers at Fort Worth at \$48.50 and a lot of cows also at \$96 a head. They were fat cattle right off of the Pecos ranch. His steer yearlings had been sold in the early spring to Chas. Goedeke of Pecos. By holding the heifers a few months they brought considerable more than the steers and the entire transaction shows what advantages some parts of the Pecus country are reaping as a result of the fine range conditions. The stock was all rolling in fat and the cows went close to 1000 pounds in weight. PECOS OIL FIELD MALARIA FEVER

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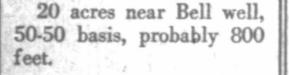
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G. B. Allen, who recently returned from Hot Springs, is lying at his home in the south part of Pecos, a very sick man. His physicians have decided that he has malaria fever. Last week he was under constant

care but at this time is improving. This is

the first case of malaria to appear this

CASE IN PECOS

BAPTISTS TO START EXTEN-

SIVE BUILDING CAMPAIGN A gift of \$177,250.00 from the Home Mission Board of Atlanta, Ga., through its church extension department, to Texas Baptist churches for the completion of new buildings, is announced by Dr. F. S. Groner, general secretary of the Baptist executive board of Texas.

"This gift," said Dr. Groner, "is but a fractional part of the total amount being invested by Baptist churches in new buildings during the year. In each case where the home mission board makes a gift the local churches meet the gift with a contribution many times the amount which they receive. It is our plan to spend hun dreds of thousands of dollars in the next five years in new church buildings and equipment."

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federal officers of the El Paso district, who last Saturday put the biggest still in the KANSAS-CARLSBAD TO SPUD state out of commission.

New Mexico moonshiners astride the Manzana mountains with a still that had a erected a derrick on the southwest quarter daily capacity of 50 gallons was doing a of section 15 and expects to spud in the lucrative business until Carlsbad officials first well within the next two weeks. The and federal officers rode in and wiped it drill site is on a hill overlooking the Black out. Three hundred gallons of "corn-mash river and is a block of state leases known juice" was found. The officers say it is the as the Harkey-Cantrell tract. The combiggest still put out of commission since pany has a standard rig and plans to go the United States added the eighteenth down 3000 feet if necessary; 160 acres of amendment to its constitution.

Julius Carrett and William Banker are ter and the Empire oil companies. lodged in the Albuquerque jail under \$2,-000 bonds, each charged with operating an GENERAL OIL COMPANY TO illicit whisky still.

The arrest has put to sleep the constant A contract for the drilling of two deep as border towns that a constant flow of G. W. Walcott has been closed with the corn whisky was making its way through General Oil Company. The deal was put the districts freely. The still has been a through by Joseph B. Dodson. Active ope mystery for months.

**GOV. ESTABLISHES QUARANTINE** AREA FOR BUBONIC PLAGUE

STILL IN THE COUNTRY community in the state of Texas take pre-Many New Mexican towns around Albu- cautionary measures against the possible querque are today without their daily sup- spread of bubonic plague and other con ply of "white mule," due to the activity of tageous and communicable diseases."

> IN DEEP TEST WELL SOON The Kansas-Carlsbad Oil Company has

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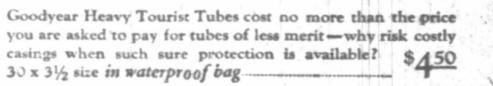
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the tract has been sold already to the Car

DRILL IN MIDLAND COUNTY

rumor coming from New Mexico and Tex- test wells on the ranches of O. B. Holt and rations are to begin as soon as the necessary material is assembled.



## **NEWS FROM OVER THE DISTRICT** The Only Way antine area, but it is advisable that every

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

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been established as the guarantine area for the bubonic plague. A state wide campaign will be started immediately to exterminate all rats and rodents, as it is known that these pests are carriers of the mulady. It is reported that Europe clone lost 25,000,000 people as a result of this plague during the fourteenth century, and India has lost several millions during the last few years. The state department says it is costing Texas millions of dollars every year to feed her rat popula-

Habitual Constipution Cured in 14 to 21 Days In accordance with the modified quaran-"LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a speciallytine proclamation issued by the governor prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual of this state and which became a law June Constipation. It relieves promptly but should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days 27. 1920, an area 50 miles inland from the to induce regular action. It Stimulates and border and coast, and a district for 100 Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c miles around Galveston and Beaumont has per bottle.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK tion and something must be done to get cid of the pest.

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#### Announcements

The following charges will be made for political nents in this column this year and the price be the same whether you announce now or the before the election : City and Precinct offices.

County offices ..... 15.00 his will carry the names in our columns until the primaries, and then the ticket until the general judgment are, after all, the hope of this ton in November.

#### (Advertisement)

The following have authorized The Enterprise to announce their candidacy for the offices preceding meir names, subject to the action of the Democratic grimaries in July: TOR COUNTY AND DISTRICE CLERK: S. C. VAUGHAN (Re-election) FOR TAK ASSESSOR W. W. CAMP (Re-election) For District Attorney: HARRY MacTIER. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY : CLEM CALHOUN FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR E. B. KISER. C. BROWN For County Treasurer: M. A. DURDIN LeGRAND MERRIMAN Re-election.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1: J. E. EISENWINE. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2: A. W. HOSIE For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: R. N. COUCH FOR COUNTY JUDGE : BEN RANDALS JAS. F. ROSS. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 70TH JUDICIAL DIST. B. W. BAKER

THE ENTERPRISE AGENT WEBB TALKS ON R. R. IMPROVEMENT AND PECOS Assistant General Passenger Agent Ollie strengthening our roadbed, when received. China," and several interesting talks and

Webb of the Texas & Pacific spent Wed nesday morning in Pecos, going over local passenger matters with Agent Littlefield, and calling on friends and patrons of the company around town.

"Pecos is finally settling down to busi ness, it seems," Mr. Webb said to an Enterprise reporter Wednesday morning, "and I'm glad to see it. An oil rush is a demoralizing thing, and until a town is able to rise to and assimilate it, it always makes it mighty hard on the general public, who are not directly interested. You folks have the diners have a refrigerating capacity and passed the "rush" stage now, and are setther facilities for high grade service far tling down to a genuine work of developabove the diners now operating in the ment, proving your oil prospects, and at Sunshine Special" in this territory, the the same time not neglecting your wonderabove will be good news for our readers ful agricultural possibilities, which in my who travel."

whole Pecos country. It has been my privilege to make several trips up and down the

Toyah valley country is just about the

prettiest thing I ever saw. Your oil possi-

bilities should of course be developed in

every possible way, but just what God has

for you that deep in the ground, only He

knows, and only the future can tell; what

He has for you right on the surface, how

ever, a man don't have to guess at, and I

stick to it that the future prosperity and

happiness of this Pecos country lies in

the continued development of your wonder

ful agricultural possibilities, rather than in

dil; the oil can help and is helping in that

development, and I'm mighty glad to see

valley recently, and it would be hard to cratic Executive Committee of Reeves imagine anything more beautiful than your County to be held at the court house at 3 long stretches of farms in a high state of o'clock p. m. Monday, July 12, for the purcultivation; where ever you have by irri- pose of making out the official ballot and gation taken advantage of those triple attending to such other business as may

blessings of sunshine, soil and water, in come before the meeting. which God has dealt so generously with CHAS. TUDOR. you. Nature has certainly responded in a Chairman Democratic Executive Commitwonderful way, and that Balmorhea and tee Reeves County.

> PRESIDING JUDGES SELECTED. At a meeting of the Democratic execuive committee of Reeves county last week he following presiding judges of election were selected - these to hold the primary lection n July:

NOTICE

Court House - F. P. Richburg. Fire Box-J. B. Briscoe. Balmorhea - L. R. Wilson. Toyah-C. C. Cargill. Irabell-Lynn Bell. Saragosa-H. Robbins. Porterville-Floyd Goodrich.

Pecos, Texas, July 7, 1920. Mr. Webb said passenger travel is the Board of Equalization of Pecos Independ-

MISSIONARY UNION. The Woman's Missionary Union held their monthly tea at the home of Mrs. T Y. Moorhead, on Tuesday alternoon of this week. A splendid program had been arranged. The subject was "Missions in

Delivery on the coaches and diners is ex- papers were read pertaining to the great pected to begin any day now, as the first work that is being done by our faithful coaches were to have reached us July 1." missionaries. Rev. W. A. Knight told us of It is understood that the new steel diners the man y urgent needs of our missionaries together with necessary number of the new over there and we all felt impressed to steel coaches and baggage cars, will be as give more than we swer had to send the

signed to the "Sunshine Special" run be- gospel to those poor ignorant people. ween Fort Worth and El Paso, thus mak- We were favored with a very appropriing the "Sunshine" an all-steel train west ate solo by Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

of Fort Worth as it now is between Fort Dainty refreshments consisting of cream Total U. S. government securi-Worth and St. Louis, and as these new and cake and punch were served at the coaches seat ninety people each, as against close of the program, and was very much 2 in the smaller coaches now in use), and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collings chaperoned the following young people to the "Lodge' in the Davis Mountains for a week-end outing last week: Misses Aileen Love Irene Prewit, Sadie and Warren Collings, Juanita Beal and Bessie Cowden of Midland and Messrs. Allen Cavett, Tom Foster. I hereby call a meeting of the Demo- Sparks, Rainey and Smith.

Checks on banks located out-Miss Elva Adams of Pecos and Mr. Hu bert A. Honaker of Saragosa were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage Wed nesday evening, June 30, Rey. J. M. Glazier officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Martha Adams and has lived in Fort Stockton and Pecos county most all her life and is loved Surplus fund ..... Less current expenses, interby her friends for her gentle womanly Circulating notes outstanding. Net amounts due to banks, The groom is one of the promising young

nen of his community. The happy couple have the best wishes

of a wide circle of friends .- Fort Stockton Cashier's checks on own bank

Pioneer THE STATE OF TEXAS. sheriff or any constable of Reeves county You are hereby commanded to summon the Westrn Bank of Denver, Henry M. Beatty as assignee of the Western Bank of Denver, and the unknown occessors, stockholders, officers and legal represepatives of said bank, W. G. Brown, George A. Black, Oscar A. Sears, Honey M. Beatty, Aaron Heins, Cora M. Shackelford and the unknown heirs levisces and legal representatives of each of said

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35, 36, 37, 38, and 39.... 424,875.22 Liabilities other than those above stated: Suspension accoult ..... fauos ersons, Oscar A. Sears, trustee, and Mr. -band of Cora M. Shackelford, by making publica-Total \$621.597.50 ion of this citation once in each week for four blished in your county, if State of Texas, County of Reeves, ss: here be a newspaper published therein, but if not 1. T. H. Beauchamp, cashier of the above-named then in any newspaper published the 70th judicial bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is three he no nevapaper published in true to the best of my knowledge and belief. said judicial district, then its a newspaper pub lished in the mearest district to said 70th judicia Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day district, to appear at the next segular term of the July, 1920. istrict court of Reeves county, to be holden at th court house thereof, in Pecos, Texas, on the 4th rrect-Attest: Monday in November, A. D., 1920, the same being L. W. ANDERSON. the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1920, then and J. C. HUNTER. here to answer a petition filed in said court on R. S. JOHNSON, the 9th day of lune, A. D., 1920, in a suit, pum Directors. pered on the docket of said court No. 2000, where n the Wa-Keenty Land & Investment Company and Monroe, Trustee, are plaintifis, and S. V Biggs, Della A. Biggs and the above named part **BUSINESS DIRECTORY** re all defendants, and said petition alleging abstance that said S. V. Biggs and Della A. Biggs in the 21st day of June, 1911, executed and de vered to the Wa-Kreney Land & Investment Con any aforesaid 25 principal promissory notes for .000 each, maturing July 1, 1916, with 10 in HUDSON & STARLEY rest coupons for \$50 each affixed to each note, o hich notes six with 7 coupons affixed to each re LAWYERS otes said S. V. Biggs and Della A. Biggs also -xecuted and delivered to Day Monroe, as trus-ice, and said Wa-Koeney Land & investment Com-ROOMS 21 AND 22 COWAN BLDG. any, as cestui que trust, a trust deed upon cer

Ben F. Moody, the expert electrician of Eastland, Texas, moved his family to Pecos this week and will make his future home here. He expects to open up an elect trical supply office later on. iie is here now under contract with the new theater to do their wiring and install their electrical fix-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Eighty shares of Toyah Valley Sulphur \$346,333.81 Will sell at \$10 a share. Must sell. Need the money. Make me an offer if interested. M. A. K., 1840 50.000.00 Neff Rd, Cleveland, Ohio. FOR SALE-22,000 feet of lumber, Arkansas pine. 50.000.00 See CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Toyah, Texas. 100,000.00 FOR SALE-New Corona typewriter. Price \$40. See HILL HUDSON.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two tents, 16x16, walled, 3,000.00 screened and floored; desirable location. See or write I. T. KESLER. 461É

9,467.12 FOR SALE-Furnished house. Call 261 for information.

41,439.77 FOR SALE-Five-year commercial lease on 400 acres in section 36, Block I, H. & G. N. R.R. survey. One dollar per acre per year rental. Near Bell well. If 15,159.46 interested write H. LOOMIS, Glendale, Arizona. Bos 45-64 511

101,428.34 FOR SALE-Armstrong Drilling Machine, fine run-ning condition, W. P. HOWARD, owner, Bacter Springs, Kansas, 45\*4

549.23 FOR SALE-Traction portable drilling machine con plete. CHARLES POWELL, Lake Arthur, New Mer f OWN subdivision 2, section 4, block 2, contain sponsible party. Jacob Spatz, Pharr, Tex. 43-41\* ing sixty acres, Reeves county; will lease to 1.719.77

FOR SALE-That higher class of job printing. If it's printing the Enterprise can do it. 2,500.00 FOR SALE-Oil and gas leases. Now is the time to huy ahead of production. See or write Levi Carrett, \$621,597.50 Pecos, Texas.

THE ENTERPRISE has two perfectly good scholarships in Tyler Commercial College for sale at a saving. 50,000,00

LOST LOST-On Wednesday of this week, prebably between 10 000.00 Johnson Bros. Garage and the Enterprise office, a nearly new Conklin fountain pen, crescent filler. 48.397.50 Finder return to John Hibdon, Jr., for reward.

LOST-Bunch of keys with name plate attached. Finder please return to R. P. Hicks for reward. 1. LOST-Official Kappa Alpha Frat pin. Einder please 26.032.45 return to Burette Hefnet and receive reward. 14 LOST -- Fountain pen somewhere in Pecos. Finder 12,105.19 please return to the Enterprise office.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD for return of bitch hound dog, light tan with white nose. Been gone about one month. Answers to name Lula. GEO. D. DUNCAN, 400,462.43 Pedos. 47\*2

#### FOR RENT.

18,912,79 FURNISHED ROOMS and sleeping porches, 5.500.00 bath. Modern in every way. Phone 253. MRS. E. J. MITCHELL. 45tf OR RENT-Furnished apartments and rooms at THE MICHIGAN. FOR RENT-House and barn across the read from Experimental Station. See me, six blocks south of 187.14 ountain in Pecos. Will rent reasonably or sell the 10 acres improved. LEWIS W. THOMAS. 44\*3

POSITIONS WANTED

DEMOCRATS MAKE NOMINATION. The state of Chio is rocking easy. With two favorite sons heading the presidential tickets for both parties, the state is little concerned which wins.

With the nomination of Governor James M. Cox on the forty-fourth ballot at the Democratic national convention held San Francisco this week, Ohio is patting herself on the back as the producer of great men.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary to the navy was unanimously chosen by the convention to be the Cox "running mate."

The fight over the choice of candidates was a hard battle, and up until the last three ballots McAdoo and Cox were running neck and neck. The Palmer forces finally gave in, however, and most of their strength went to the Cox camp and when the McAdoo forces saw the landslide coming, the manager took the stand and asked that the Cox nomination be made unanimous. McAdoo took the lead in the first ballots cast, while the Ohioan passed him on the twelfth; again in the twenties and thirties of the balloting McAdoo took the lead, but could not sustain it to advantage. It was said that Cox's position was strengthened throughout the convention owing to the fact that the Republican nominee was an Ohioan, and that unless Cox headed the ticket the state would go Republican as a follower of its "favorite son."

Roosevelt, the vice-president candidate, is not the son of Colonel Theodore, but a very distant relative.

The president's son-in-law maintained quiet attitude throughout the California session and not once did the press issue a statement that he would accept the nomination if chosen. However, it was known that he would, and that his political strategy in declaring he was not in the race was only a play for public favor in the eleventh hour. It was the connection he held with the Wilson family that cost him the nomination.

#### HUMPHREY FOR LIEUTENANT. **GOVERNOR**

R. B. Humphrey of Dallas county is mak- expecting to give still better service, as the district. youngest candidate on the ticket. He served tracks and extending present ones, and in

heaviest now in the history not only of the Texas & Pacific, but of the whole country, the volume of travel apparently being limited only by the ability of the roads to following statement: get sleepers and coaches to handle the peo-

ple. "Owing to the fact that practically no Pullman sleepers have been built for four years, there just simply is not enough sleepers to take care of the business offering, and we are having to not only pack every car full every trip, but people are having to make reservations far ahead in order to insure getting space. Cars are be-

ing "doubled" and every possible effort made to take care of the business, and we are getting by with it; but there never has

been such a situation as we have seen this past month, with the four great conventions holding their sessions within a period three weeks, and right at a time when the railway's facilities would have been taxed to the utmost without this convention business. Freight business is tremendous also, statistics of the American Railway Association showing that in spite of statements appearing in the papers to the effect that the railways had "broken down" under private operation, the roads reporting to the association had actually handled 555,558 more carloads of freight in the 52day period, March 31 to June 12, inclusive, this year, than they had during same period of 1919-the total for this period of 1920 being 8,420,485 carloads, as against 7,864,-927 carloads in same period of 1919. So I

think any man would have a hard time proving that the railways of the United States had "broken down," or were going to do so, provided the interstate commerce commission makes possible the securing of funds needed to purchase new equipment and otherwise strengthen the properties as it is hoped and expected they will do, by means of favorable action on application of the railways for increased rates, now being considered by the commission."

Asked about his own road, Mr. Webb said the Texas & Pacific is in better shape, and is giving the public better service now than ever before in the history of the road,

as is evidenced by the heavy and consistent increases in both passengerr travel and

ing his announcement for lieutenant-gov- the months go by," said Mr. Webb. "Mr. ernor of Texas. Mr. Humphrey is a native Lancaster, our receiver, returned last Sat-Texan, farm hand, -rural detter carrier, urday from New York, where he perfected country editor, stenographer, lawyer, coun- arrangements for the borrowing of three ty attorney of Throckmorton county, a million dollars from the government, this member of the Thirty-first, Thirty-second money to be used for the purchase of new and Thirty-third legislature. He is the car equipment, in the laying of new side-

ent District No. 1. Gentlemen: For your information as

Board of Equalizers we beg to present the

FIRST-Schedule of Expenses. Teachers' Salary-Seven grade teachers, \$1000 per year each ..... \$7,000 Three high school teachers, \$1,125

per year each ..... 3,375 Principal and one male teacher to take charge of athletics among boys, \$1,650 each ..... 3,300 Principal of grades, \$1,200 ..... 1.200 Superintendent ..... 3,000 Janitor salary ..... aboratory equipment ..... Domestic science expenses ..... Miscellaneous expenses .....

Total.....\$23,350 SECOND-Probable Assets. Possibly 600 pupils, estimated per capita of \$12 each ..... 7,200 919 valuation, \$2,581,880; 50c per \$100 makes total tax \$12,909, and less 10 per cent for delinquent, net ..... 11,700

Interest and sinking fund on bonds 2,700

\$18,900 Taking this amount of assets, \$18,900. from the total estimated expense of \$23. 350, leaves us \$4,450 deficit. The only method that we have been able to find of meeting this deficit is by an increase in valuations. This increase in valuations will have to be in round numbers \$900,000.

Of the 1919 values, \$978,771 is personal property, \$203,876 is railways, telegraphs and telephones, \$165,150 is banks, making total of \$1,347,797, leaving a total real estate value of \$1,234,083

The personal property such as notes, cash, household furniture, automobiles, wagons, etc., we cannot hope to raise in value. The railroads, telegraph, telephones and banks are supposed to be put in at a uniform price all over the state, so you will find it difficult to get any material raise out of these, which leaves the bulk of the tonnage handled. "And we are hoping and \$900,000 to be raised on the real estate in said first described tract in said section No. 3.

> As we stated before, the real estate values amount to \$1,234,083, so you see, counting none for personal property, it will require a 75 per cent raise in real estate to meet the deficit.

You will find also in looking over our and interest of said defendants and of each of them, estimate of expenses, that while some of if any they have, in said premises or any part thereof the items may look large to you, such as cut off for costs of suit and for such other relief

KEEP YOUR LABOR SATISFIED by properly ing them. Write for our complete price list of Army Teuts and other surplus army goods .-- ARMY EQUIP T. H. BEAUCHAMP, Cushder. BEN PALMER, Notary Public Reeves County, Texas.

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Charter No. 8771-Reserve District No. 11. **REPORT OF CONDITION OF** 

OF PFCOS

RESOURCES.

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LIABILITIES.

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Reserve Bank

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SYNDICATE BUILDING PECOS, TEXAS

last hereinbefore described tract of land in said sum of \$1,200 with interest as aforesaid; that said A. DRANE Black; that said S. V. Biggs owned said tract in rewater county and said Della A. Biggs owned ATTORNEY AT LAW ants claim some interest in said lands or some part

OFFICE OVER PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK

P. O. Box 547

PECOS, TEXAS

rincipal notes and interest coupons for \$8,400 with nterest thereon from July 1, 1916, at the rate of **JOHN F. GROGAN** per cent per annum and be adjudged to have a valid and subsisting Vendor's lign against said south 2 of said Section No. 30 in Block 55, in Town-DRILLING CONTRACTOR ship 7, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Reeves Courty, Texas, for \$1,200 of said debt with interest thereof rom January 1, 1913, at the rate of ten per een per annum, that said Vendor's lien and said deed

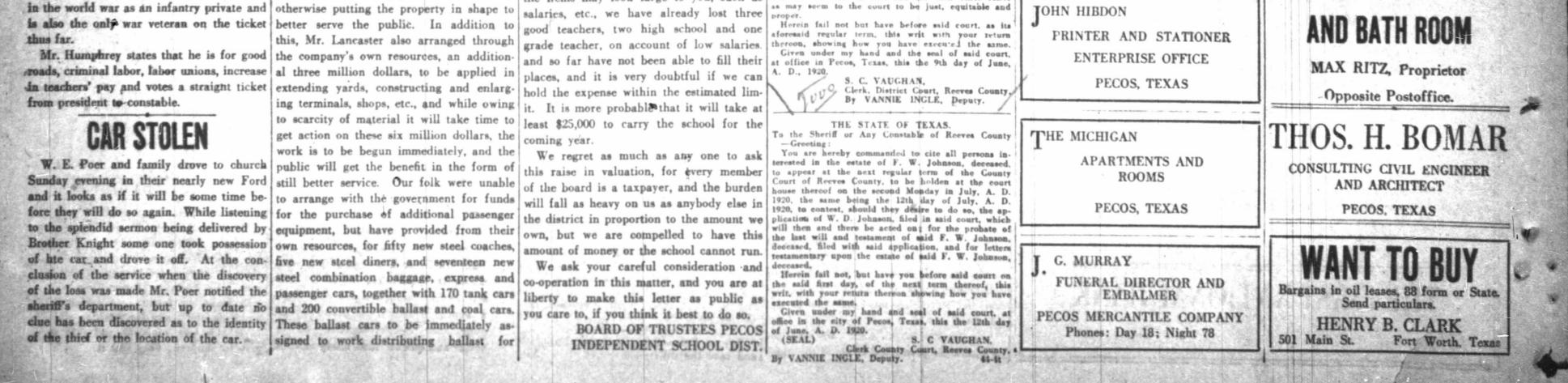
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#### THE ENTERPRISE AND PECOS TIMES: FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1920.

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL

E. A. Phillips was here last week look. ing for a resident property to move his family in, but gave up the hunt and decided that he would move to Barstow instead. His household effects and family are June 26, a son. enroute from Birmingham, Ala., to Barstow, where he will make his home in the and for Rochester, Minnesota, where he hopes of improving his son's health.

Paso to Carlsbad, N. M., this week, where he will establish offices for the buying of six weeks visit to relatives in Alabama and the alflafa crop of the Pecos Valley. He also has a brokerage office in Alabama,

O. S. Mason passed through Pecos Monday returning to his office in Dallas. He sister, Mrs. G. B. Finley. stated that his company had just finished this part of the state at Loving, N. M.

his home at Mineral Wells, after more than a month spent in and around Pecos. Some to school at El Paso, after a few days visit Toyah is glorified in the fact that she has of "Dad's" time was spent in looking after to home folk. business matters, but a good portion of it in fishing and visiting relatives and friends. and some for friends.

Born-Wednesday morning, at the resi- Finley dence of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gunn, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hackey of Barstow. rapher for Judge Ben Palmer, was a week- there is music in the town. H. C. Crane left the first of the week for end visitor to home folk at El Paso last E. H. Kiefer and family of Anson, were Chicago, where he will represent the Dominion company in a business transaction. Miss Eula Morrison, accompanied by her son are employes of the Pecos Northwestern Telephone Company, while Mrs. Wil- for a few days visit with J. C. Hollebeke W. A. Thompson passed through Pecos son is the bookkeeper at the Western and family. His many friends were glad Tuesday enroute to Loving, N. M., where Union

Bugg and the new grandson, at Broome, Hollebeke. and also from a visit to Sterling City. She reports a most delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Owen and baby re- A. E. Watson was here from Abilene the

Mrs. E. G. Weyer and son Cap are visiting relatives in the state of New York. Miss Tenna Storey of Midland is the

guest of Miss Caroline Sullivan Tom Levy has returned from a business trip to Alvarado.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, lives at Abilene, Texas.

will take a post graduate course in surg-Miss Nell Kerr returned Friday from a doing business

Louisiana.

where he will ship the hay consignments. J. H. Hemple of Temple have returned to to spend the next month on vacation

putting in one of the finest gin plants in returned last week from a visit of several two weeks.

weeks to Mrs. Richburg's daughter, Mrs. W. T. H. Baker left Monday night for E. G. Silliman, on the ranch near Kent. Hillard and Keith Camp have returned for A. B. Burchard, living in Toyah.

M. H. McMaster and daughters, Misses way home from a trip to El Paso. Mr. Floyd Copelin of Cisco arrived Friday prise a pleasant visit while in Pecos.

Mrs. J. W. Hudgens and little daughter, Dr. O. F. McMaster of Port Lavaca and thase some land. He lives at Ranger. Joe Edna, returned last week from a visit. E. L. McMaster of Garden City arrived to Mrs. Hudgens' daughter, Mrs. L. L. Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. J. C.

> N. F. Baker was over from Midland Monday between trains.

M. Durlan, a Dallas drummer, was in

Pecos Tuesday. C. C. Lamir of Dallas was here the first

of the week on business. F. E. Rhodes was in Pecos last Saturday looking after his land in the valley. He

P. P. Mysoe was a Pecos visitor from Dr. Jim Camp left Thursday for Chicago, Artesia last week, while here looking after some business matters.

John Hix, the insurance man of Mid-T. S. Sale is moving his family from El ery at the famous Mayo Brothers institute. land, was at the Hub the first of this week

> A. H. Smith was over from Toyah Tuesday and had the Enterprise change his ad-Mrs. G. W. Rinzing of Miles and Mrs. dress to Killeen, Texas, where he is going

their homes after a ten days visit to their Rev. Fred B. Faust of the Pecos Metho-

dist church has been conducting a series Mrs. F. P. Richburg and daughter Eva of protracted meetings at Alpine the last

> Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn and a large quantity of hay last week

a cowboy musician. So proud of him are

Mrs. Jim Camp and little daughter left they that they had the Fourth of July band Thursday for Hereford, where they will play a composition that came from his pen Just last week he was out fishing with his visit Mrs. Camp's sister for several weeks. and the only thing that kept the musical usual good luck of catching all they needed Mrs. C. Lagle of San Antonio is here parody from going across big was the fact on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. G. B. that it was written for a thirty-six piece band, which was fifteen too many for the Miss Mary Lane, the efficient stenog. fourth band. But at any rate Toyah says

in town Monday and Tuesday on their

Lucille and Beatrice, of Beeville, arrived Kiefer is owner of the Western Enterprise two sisters, Mrs. Wilson and Alice Morri- Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. C. at Anson. They are making the trip in son, left the first of this week for Galves- Hollebeke. Mr. McMaster returned home their car and stopped over in Pecos to ton, where they will spend the next two Sunday but the girls will spend the re- have their car overhauled. Mr. Kiefer is weeks taking a vacation. The Misses Morri- mainder of the summer with their aunt. a pleasant gentleman and made the Enter-

he is going to look over and probably pur-

Judge Harry MacTier returned this morning from a trip to the east end of the district looking after his political fences as candidate for district attorney. The judge is highly elated over the encourage-

Mrs. J. S. Sharp and baby of Medill, ac- Miss Bessie Cowden of Midland was the companied by her sister, Miss Ruby Mae guest last week of Miss Irene Prewit. Beauchamp, who had been her guest for Miss Lillie Poe, Miss Gussie Richburg. some time and who had also visited at De- Miss Zara Sims and Miss Mildred Carson troit and Paris, arrived Thursday morning of Van Horn are the guests this week of and are at the parental home of T. H. Mrs. E. G. Silliman at her delightful Beauchamp. ranch home near Kent.

Sid Lasley, of the Pecos Mercantile, is off on his annual vacation visiting the old home in Tennessee.

Prof. P. J. Rutledge left Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will attend a two weeks' session of the National Teachers Association.

# WE HAVE JUST CLOSED OUR YEAR'S **BUSINESS ON JUNE 30TH**

We did the largest volume of business in the history of our company. It has taken a large amount of money to carry a complete stock of merchandise at the high prices, but we have been able to keep our stocks very complete, except for delays in transportation.

While the cost of all lines of merchandise has been high, we have only made our customary per cent of profit on our investment. Some people who are not posted on prices are inclined to think that high prices are due to the retailer making extra profit. This is not true. The retailer would rather see merchandise cheaper, as it would not require so much money invested in their business.

We take this opportunity to thank our many customers for their liberal support. We assure you we appreciate your business and it will ever be our aim to sell you the best goods at lowest prices possible-to give us only a fair return on our investment.

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turned last week from a sojourn of sev- first of the week transacting business. eral weeks in California. J. L. Heatly was at the Hub Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browning and lit- from Midland transacting business at the tle daughter are in California recuperat- court house. ing.

I. C. Cox came in the first of the week W. H. Browning Jr. has bought the beau- from Kansas City, Mo., and will spend the tiful bungalow home, known as the Hub- rest of this week looking over the terribard place, next door to the editor, and he tory of the Pecos valley. with his estimable family have moved into R. S. Campbell is a Kansas City regis. Heard are enjoying the delights of Cloud

it. The neighbors extend to them a cordial trant at the Orient hotel this week while croft. investigating the Pecos country. welcome.

Miss Nona B. Hughes of El Paso arrived W. Watts was down from El Paso last Greene McCombs ranch in the Guadalupe Tuesday for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. R. G. Saturday shaking hands with old timers mountains this week, where she will teach Middleton of the Pecos neighborhood.

ment received and firmly believes he will have a walkover.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moseley enroute via automobile from Fort Worth to heir home at Van Horn, stopped by and were the guests of Mrs. R. E. Gentry for a few hours today.

Mrs. G. C. Parker and Mrs. Dorothy

Miss Katherine Forester went up to the the remainder of the summer.

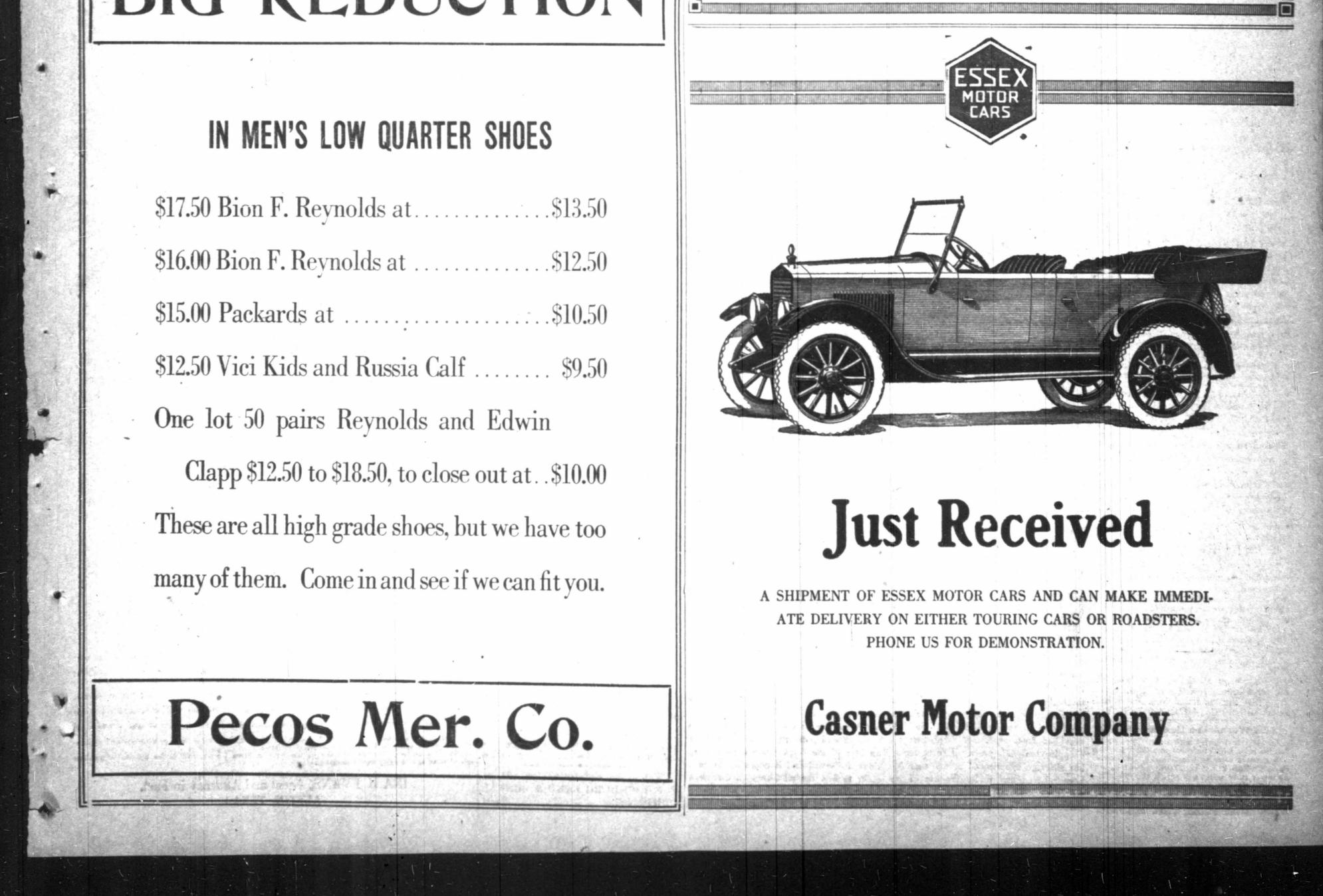
**BIG REDUCTION** 

\$17.50 Bion F. Reynolds at
\$16.00 Bion F. Reynolds at\$12.50
\$15.00 Packards at\$10.50
\$12.50 Vici Kids and Russia Calf \$9.50
One lot 50 pairs Reynolds and Edwin
Clapp \$12.50 to \$18.50, to close out at \$10.00

The local conditions both as to cattle, and crops never looked better and we rejoice with our customers on the prospects of a prosperous year.

> We believe you will find it to your interest in many ways to trade with us.

## Your friends, PECOS MERCANTILE COMPANY.



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# Texoiland Syndicate

# WELL NO. ONE NOW DRILLING

In Section Six, Block Two, H. & G. N. R. R. Survey Reeves County, is now down below four hundred feet.

Our units are soon to be taken off of the market. You had better wire or write us regarding our plan.

# ROOM 25, COWAN BUILDING

PECOS, TEXAS

## LIFT OFF CORNS!

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



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

without soreness or irritation.

a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.



Citizen of Pecos.

Around all day with an aching back, Can't rest at night; Enough to make any one "give out."

CONDITION OF TEXAS COTTON CROP GOOD

(By F. N. Gray, Cotton Statistician, Bu- northwest, west and south districts, Boll reau of Crop Estimates.)

The crop reporting board of the bureau south half of the state, but are not attackof crop estimates, of the United States de- ing as much as feared, being largely conpartment of agriculture, estimates from the trolled thus far by cultural methods, and reports of the correspondent and agents of in some instances, by the use of calcium ideas on life. the bureau that the area of cotion in culti- arsenate for dusting of the plants. vation this year (1920) in the state of Texas is about 11,356,000 acres, as compared with 11,025,000 acres, as com- TOYAH-BELL PLAN estimate of acreage in cultivation a year ago, being an increase of 331,000 acres, or

3 per cent. The condition of the growing crop on June 25 was 71 per cent of a normal condition, as compared with 60 on May 25. The Toyah-Bell Oil Company has chang- tiful sunshine, and listen to the hardening 69 on June 25, 1919, and 81 the average ed its plans and is to sink two 2,000-foot of his arteries." condition for the past ten years on June tests in the local field. The first will be en

section 4, block 55, township 3, located A condition of 71 on June 25 forecasts a five miles straight west of the Bell well and yield per acre of about 135 pounds and a two miles south of the original location. total production (allowing 1 per cent from The change in location was made on the planted area for abandonment) of about recommendation of Dr. J. A. Carpenter, a

TWO DEEP TESTS

IN PECOS FIEL

that no difficulty will be experienced in cate has a geological party scouting the this particular until the picking season. country around the Texas wai and it is believed that he is planning to sink a well when undoubtedly more labor will be reto the Texa depth.

The best conditions are noticed in the

FIRST AID FOR THE IDLE. weevil are present in many parts of the Saturday Evening Post: In a golfing party down in Florida, of which George Ade was a member, an elderly gentleman was very much interested in getting Ade's

> "Mr. Ade," he asked, "how can a man past fifty, practically retired, spend his time, even though he has everything he wants, without work?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Ade. "It's pretty nice to spend a winter down here golfing. Then if a man has a big country home like mine in Indiana he can go there in the spring and sit out on the porch in the beau-

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

See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box

ducement of "more goods for less money." Strictly cash. Pecos Bargain House. 35tf

# When You Buy Poultry Feeds

Don't make it guess-work. You can eliminate the risk by our iron-clad guarantee. The money paid for Purina Chicken Chowder will be refunded if hens, when fed Purina Chicken

Chowder with Purina Scratch Feed-the perfect balance for laying hens-as directed, do not lay more

GUARANTEED eggs than when fed with any other

ration. Most hens get too much grain, a large part of which goes into surplus yelks, which

the hen absorbs. This makes the hen too fat and cuts down egg production. 100 lbs. of wheat, corn, oats and barley contain elements for 224 yolks, but only 154 whites. The feed of a laying hen should supply elements for both whites and yolks in equal quantity. Purina rations are rightly balanced. Based on Experiment Station tests,

Purina Feeds contain the following:

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and almost equal proportion of whites and yolks in . the Purina balanced ration. Purina feeds are scientifically mixed and insure results. In Checkerboard Bag.



ORE EEGS MONEY BACKS



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# **GOOD CONDITION OF THE RANGE**

The fine condition of the cattle range has 4 cars of yearling steers and heifers to the caused ranchers of the Pecos valley to ac- same people.

cept an optimistic attitude regarding the cattle situation. The last three weeks have from the Pecos range. been marked by heavy shipments from all ranchers shipped out stock to the markets and 2-year-old steers from Murkison, 4 cars during the last three weeks:

PECOS.

J. C. Hollebeke, Inspector.

Means & Sons sold Rhome Farmer Commission Company 10 cars of aged steers, shipping to Fort Worth from Toyah. Mac Camp shipped a car of mixed cattle to El Paso from Riverton, Texas. Camp Bros. sold Evans Snider Buel 5 cars of 3-year-olds and ups, shipping to Fort Worth.

Means & Sons sold Cassidy Commission Company of Kansas City 8 cars of 3-yearolds and ups.

A. H. Williams shipped Tomlins Commission Company 10 cars of yearling steers and 7 cars of similar stuff to Swift from Odessa to Fort Worth. & Co., at Kansas City.

Finley & Anderson shipped a car of fat cows shipping from Midland to Dencalves to Clay Robinson at Fort Worth and ver, Colo.

2 cars of cows to Nations Meat and Supply Company at El Paso, loading all at Pyote, from Midland to the Fort Worth market. Texas.

Nations Meat Market Company, at El Denver, and one car of fat cows to the Fort Worth market. Paso from Toyah.

The following shipments were made from O. L. York shipped 2 cars of fat cows Toyah to Evans Snider Buel at Fort Worth from Odessa to Fort Worth. -2 cars of cows and calves by A. B. Burchard, 1 car of cows from G. Daniels and year-old heifers, from Midland to Fort

3 cars from Will Collins.

H. Christon shipped the Nations Meat , Ragsdale shipped Miller & Simons at Market and Supply Company at El Paso 4 Denver, Cold., 2 cars of 3-year-old steers. cars of aged stuff.

J. H. Nations shipped Witherspoon Com- at Fort Worth 5 cars of calves, shipping mission Company 20 care of aged steers from Odessa.

Underwood shipped 10 cars of yearlings from Toyah. Lee Ligon shipped 11 cars of 3-year-old from Stanton to Fort Worth to the Graves

sion Company at Kansas City.

H. Christon shipped the Nations Meat

Phillip Russell bought 12 cars of cattle The following shipments were made from parts of the range country. The following Odessa to Fort Worth: 12 cars of cows

> of cows and yearling heifers from H. S. Rateliff and 6 cars of fat cows from O. P. Jones.

J. E. Cowden shipped 3 cars of fat cows from Odessa to Fort Worth and Mr. Mc-Elroy shipped 6 cars of 3 and 4-year-old steers to Fort Worth also.

Gurdley sold Phillips Russell a car of yearling steers from Midland to Fort Worth.

The following shipments were made from Midland to Fort Worth recently; Jones & Ragsdale 3 cars of 3 and 4-year-old steers, Frances Company 5 cars of fat cows, Elkins Bros. a car of fat cows.

Murchison shipped 8 cars of fat cows

Miller & Simons sold Bryant 8 cars of

Otie Francis shipped a car of fat cows Gurdley sold Miller & Simons 2 cars of 2-

H. Christon shipped a car of cows to year-old steers, shipping from Midland to

Elkins Bros. shipped 3 cars of 2 and 3-

Worth.

F. G. Cowden shipped Phillip Russell

steers from Riverton to Cassidy Commis- company.

Market and Supply Company at El Paso a

MARFA.

J. H. Lock, Inspector.

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car of cows.

Finley & Anderson shipped Evans Snider Buel 2 cars of calves from Pyote and Mc Whiters and Arnett shipped them 2 cars of heifer yearlings from Saragosa. Means & Sons shipped 11 cars of aged steers from Toyah to Rhome Farmers Commission Company at Fort Worth.

Cowan & Sons shipped 4 car's of cows Worth.

Saragosa.

J. H. Crabten shipped 2 cars of cows and features of the monthly industrial review. steers to Healy Company at Kichita, Kan. of the eleventh district Federal Reserve McWhater & Arnett let Whiterspoon bank, intimating a reduction in present Commission Company at Fort Worth have costs,

2 cars of heifer yearlings, shipping from Cotton, though three to four weeks late, is said to be 60 per cent of normal; pro-

H. Christon shipped 3 cars of cows from duction of small grains, including wheat, Toyah to Nations Meat Market and Supply has exceeded early estimates, while range Company at El Paso. conditions and greater production have

Evans Snider Buel of Fort Worth re- caused a material decrease in meat costs. ceived the following shipments: 1 car of Weather conditions, to a large extent, are cows from A: B. Cooksey at Toyah, 8 cars held to be responsible for the improvement. of aged steers and some heifers from Price uncertainties and a widespread be-Thompson Bros. at Kent, 6 cars of steers, lief that the market is due for a downward three and up, from Camp Bros. at River-, trend are held responsible for the contracton, 2 cars of yearling heifers and steers tion in mercantile business, while the de-

from Conger & Co., at Pecos, and I car of pression seems to have shifted from the re calves from the same people.

Port Dagitt shipped three cars of yearlings to Daggett Keen Company at Fort Worth.

Gives & Brown shipped a car of mixed stuff to Daggett Keen Company, Fort Worth, and 2 cars of aged steers to Cassidy Commission Company at Kansas City.

MIDLAND.

W. B. Sands, Inspector.

Wadell Bros. Company shipped 2 cars

cows from Odessa to Fort Worth.

3-year old steers, all from Midland.

ers from Elkins Bros.

O. P. Jones shipped 6 cars of 2-year-old the United States in May, 1920, was \$308,steers from Odessa to Higgins, and sold 6 000,000 against \$189,000,000 in April, 1920, cars of 2 and 3-year-old steers to Russell and \$275,000,000 in May, 1919. For the & I'hillips at Wichita, Kan. eleven months period ending with May, the Jones Ragsdale shipped 5 cars of 2s and trade balance in our favor was \$2,788,000,-39 to Fort Worth from Midland. 000 as compared with \$3,501,000,000 for McElroy shipped 6 cars of 3 and 4-year- the corresponding period of the previous old steers from Odessa to Fort Worth. year. Shipments from Midland to Fort Worth Our gold imports during May of this consisted of 4 cars of 2-year-old heifers year amounted to \$16,000,000 as compared from Elkins Bros., 1 car of bulls from J. to \$49,000,000 in April. The exports of F. Ragsdale, 3 cars of 2-year-old heifers the metal for May were only \$8,000,000 from Elkins Bros., a car of fat cows from against \$45,000,000 in the previous month. C. O. Medcaff, 8 cars of 2-year-old steers Our total gold imports for the eleven from Schnider Commission Company, 2 months' period ending in May, amounted cars of yearling steers from Gurdley No- to \$124,000,000, compared with \$36,000,000

bles, a car of yearling heifers from Phil- the preceding year. Exports of gold from lips Russell and 4 cars of 2-year-old heif- the country during the same period ex-

Seockes sold Phillip Russell 3 cars of less than \$337,000,000 compared with an

fat cows which were shipped from Stan- excess of imports of \$2,000,000 for the

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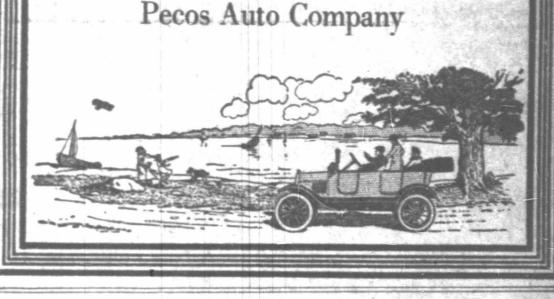
ton to Fort Worth and McClintic shipped same period of the previous year.

W. B. Mitchell sold O. W. Cardwell 8 cars of cows and calves, shipping from María to Sterling City, Texas.

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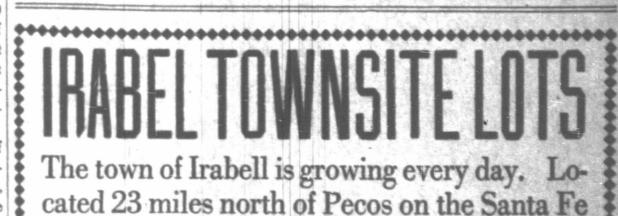
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Frank Ingram shipped a car of yearling heifers to Pecos.

of yearling heifers from Metz to Fort Worth, and McElroy shipped 6 cars of 3 and 4-year-olds from Odessa to Fort Worth. year. Our total exports for the eleven W. P. Edwards shipped 4 cars of fat

Joe Green shipped 6 cars of fat cows and 304,000,000 in the corresponding months

G. F. Cowan and son shipped 3 cars of merchandise in May of this year were valfat cows, Bill Underwood 5 cars of cows ued at \$431,000,000 against \$496,000,000 and heifers, Elkins Bros. 3 cars of 2-year- for April, and \$329,000,000 for May of old steers, W. B. Hale 4 cars of fat cows, 1919. For the eleven months of the present Sanders Commission Company 5 cars of fiscal year, our total imports are valued at fat cows and 2 and 3-year-old steers, all \$4,686,000,000 as compared with \$2,803,from Midland to Fort Worth. 000,000 for the eleven months of the pre-

A. D. Jones shipped 4 cars of cows and vious fiscal year. calves from Midland to Fluvana, Texas. The balance of merchandise in favor of

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tions are said to be numerous.

tailer to the wholesaler. Trade cancella

The preliminary figures for the foreign commerce of the United States in the month of May are now available. As compared with the April figures, May exports show an increase of about \$55,000,000 and imports a decrease of about \$64,000,000. Our exports for May of this year were valued at \$739,000,000 against \$685,000,000 in April and \$604,000,000 in May of last months of the current fiscal year are valued at \$7,474,000,000 as compared with \$6,of the fiscal year 1918-1919. Our imports of

ceeded imports very materially, totaling no

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County of Reeves.

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared James B. Carragien, who, being by me duly sworn, upon his oath states that the facts set forth in the above statement are true. Signed: JAMES B. CARRAGIEN.

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