

PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920.

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

On November 2, the people of Tex- Many teachers with no certificate will vote upon the Better Schools were employed, in violation of the law Amendment to the State Constitu- The four million dollar appropriation, an amendment to Section 3 of tion to increase teachers' salaries is Article VII, which seeks to grant a temporary stop-gap, made to tide to each school district of the state over the present session until this the power to vote for its schools, amendment can pass, and can become such support at it may deem neces- effective.

sary. This privilege is now enjoyed If this amendment should fail to by only about fifty of our larger cit- pass, it means disaster to Texas ins, but is denied to country districts schools. Even where the citizens of and those of smaller towns. The a district unanimously wish to tax purpose of this article is to set be- themselves enough to support their fore you the question of whether your | schools, the tax limit now set by the children shall have a better chance at state constitution makes such action education, and preparation for wider impossible. The right of local selfusefulness and power in life, or shall government in the matter of supportlose a large part of the opportunity ing their own schools is denied to for education that they now have. every one in Texas except to those Organized labor has demonstrated living in about fifty of our largest following after. many times that it is a staunch friend cities. Fifty per cent of the states of the schools. of the Union have no limit placed

When our public schools are clos- upon the power of taxation for school d or when they are taught by half- purposes, and no disastrous results educated, immature boys and girls, have followed this freedom. In other then the wealthy can send their chil- states, the tax limit varies from fifty dren to private schools and equip cents to two dollars and fifty cents. them for leadership; but the children In only two states, Texas and Virof the great masses of the people of iginia is the tax limit so low as fifty Texas must depend, for an oppor- cents.

As patriotic citizens who value tunity for education, upon the public your children's rights, you are urged schools.

The United States now has an not only to vote for this amendment alarming shortage of trained teach- yourself on November 2, but to work ers. This is estimated at 100,000 among your neighbors and friends elementary teachers and 20,000 high to win support for the measure. school teachers. Our children are the Please explain to them that this most precious asset of the state. The amendment does not raise taxes; it most important question now before merely empowers those districts Texas people is this: Shall we re- which desire to do so, to support their tain the trained teachers whom we schools. It is a local option measnow have and induce other capable ure. It does not affect most of our

The season for the shooting of may be more strict.

Ducks and geese were plentiful in property of the West Texas Sulphur Comshooting of these brids.

A day's bag will usually contain a few of several different varieties, basis, with mallard and teal predomnating and redheads, black ducks and brant

Under the law, these birds may be killed only with a gun held to the shoulder and they may not be killed or taken before sunup or after sunset. Twenty-five constitutes one day's limit and all species are counted together to make the total:

The Pecos High School football chinery for the extraction of this sulphur feet. boys and basket ball girls went to from the ore beds at a minimum cost. This Midland today on the noon train, they believe can be done at a total cost of and hope to come back victorous. sulphur.



evening the fire bell rang out and full and two strings of hose were at caught in well.

IN PECOS Mr. M. J. Epley of New Orleans, presi-

ducks, geese, plover, curlew, snipe dent of the Toyah Valley Sulphur Comand all migratory shore birds be- pany, is here to spend about two weeks rins Saturday October 16, and ends looking after the interests of his company. January 31, under the terms of the Mr. Epley says that Orla now has on Federal statute known as the Weeks- quite a building boom and is looking more McLean law. This governs except in like a city. His company has recently such particulars as State regulations erected there a warehouse, commissary and office building and with the addition of the

this section of Texas last Fall and pany they have quite a lot of improvement. local sportsmen are looking forward Mr. Epley states that they are moving to another large migration by the slowly but cautiously and surely and that same route within the coming weeks. they are trying to do what they do in The breeding season in the North is manner so it will be permanent and will said to have been exceptionally fav- not have to be done over again. They orable, especially by reason of the have some of the best sulphur properties beds and blue shale at 1800 feet. Contract down below 600 feet. Federal statute prohibiting Spring in the Reeves-Culberson county field now for 4500 feet.

and the machinery is arriving which will soon put this company on a productive

to reaming out larger hole. Well under Mr. Epley stated to the Enterprise that contract to go 3500. Reeves county." they may be building another monument Grogan No. 2, section 44, block 5, H. & to another sulphur company in this field, G. N., Reeves county, Victory, section 126, out in case they do it will forever seal the block 34, H. & G. N., Ward county; Leechance for another company making a success for the reason that they are sparing man, section 31, block 7 5, Loving county, berson county, school land; drilling with no expense in putting in the best plant school land; and Tinally, section 20, block rotary core drill. that can be had, which has been designed C-6, school land, Reeves county, under conand patented by experts who have been tract by Federal Service and Development 101, school, Culberson county, cleaning et

1450 feet, to resume drilling Friday,

Grogan No. 1, Federal, section 15, block

2, H. & G. N., pulling casing preparatory

Valley, Arthur Pitts, Oil Company of Jack Wells Co., section 30, block 2, IL Texas, section 6, block 33, H. & T. C., & G. N., Reeves county; cleaning out care-Ward county; artesian flow struck at 1367 | ins on top of tools in well at 1050 feet. feet; underreaming to set 10 inch casing Citizens Oil and Gas Co., scrap sections to shut off heavy flow.

25, block 33, H. & T. C., Ward county; Ben Andrews, section 33, block 60, Cul-

DRIES STEL PRINDING EUR HEELZAYNE SANDIN HE EVELOPED PEGOS OF

(The following list the development | cation that the rock salt formation is passed work going on in the Pecces oil field is but little more rock salt formation will have compiled by secretary of the chamber of

Bell-Reeves Oil Co., section 18, block 22 merce, Sutherland, and is as reliable H. & G. N., Reeves county, installing news information as can be had without actually flues in boiler, five and three sixteenthe visiting the wells. In fact; is the best ininch casing carried to about 1350 forg, formation obtainable .- Editor.) planning to underream remaining distance

to 1429 feet, where oil sand was struck. Laura, Federal Service and Development Arrohead Oil Co., section 11, block 54 Systems, Inc., section 17, block 4, H. & Reeves county, drilling at 1620 feet fm G. N., Reeves county; underreaming in red gravel formation; 8 1-4 inch casing carried.

> El Paso-Saragosa Off Co., section 228. block 13, H. & G. N., Reeves county, drilling at beyond 410 feet.

Hawkeye-Pecos Oil Co., section 9, block 55, Reeves county, preparing to resurge drilling to-morrow, Friday, after arrival of shoe. Shoe which arrived with casing lat week was not the kind that could be used. C. W. Gossert, section 7, block 100, Cul-

Lewis-Jones Syndicate, section 25, block employed for several years to design ma- Systems, Inc., to be drilled to oil or 3500 boiler. Drill has been operating for several weeks; depth not announced.

Soda Lake, Arthur-Pitts Oil Company of Troxel, section 8, block 59, school land, Texas, section 197, block 34, H. & T. C., Reeves county; setting casing at 880 fest, Both teams are in first class shape from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ton for the pure Ward county, setting 8 1-4 inch casing at after reorganization of syndicate drilling. well.

71, block 2, H. & G. N., Reeves county, River, Arthur-Pitts Oil Company, section shut down awaiting refinancing.

At about seven o'clock Wednesday | ty. However the big reservoir was making new tool to remove string of tools berson county; down 1800 feet, string ell? casing dropped in well, driller dispatched

persons to enter the profession, or large cities, but it extends to the shall we accept those whom other small town and the rural districts an equality with the city as to the states will not take?

Last session more than 50,000 power to have good schools. Texas children did not attend school, Our great state of Texas, which because no teachers for them could ranks first in size, first in agricultural be found. Four hundred thousand products, third in production of oil, children were taught by mere boys and seventh in wealth, is rated as and girls, whose preparation was not thirty-ninth in education. Shall we beyond that of the eighth grade, and remain at a standstill while other who were totally inexperienced. states move forward?

ARTHUR-PITTS CO. OPERATES DOMINION WELLS WITH SPEE

Arthur-Pitts Oil company of Texas has made considerable progress during the past week with its three wells in Ward county. transit, was located last Monday near will recover the lost bit.

The required 8 1-4 casing for the tomorrow from Wichita Falls with a did without further invitation. Soda Lake well, which was delayed in drilling tool which it is anticipated

nesday morning. The setting of the this week after an absence of three drant just in front of the fire stacasing was completed last night.

this water has been sent to El Paso news may be expected from these for analysis, and the report is being wells next month.

eral persons who have sampled this and will meet Mr. C. A. Owens at water declare it to be soft water. Dallas and accompany him on a visit The 8 1-4 casing for the Valley well of inspection to the company's Sawill arrive at Barstow within the bine well in Sabine Parish, Louisana, which is now drilling at 3200 ext three or four days. The River well is still fishing at feet.

URGENT APPEAL MADE BY POLISH WORKERS FOR MORE SUPPLIES

(The Appeal of Eye Witnesses) The stories of suffering in Poland rouse the most intense sympathy wherever told. No words are ade- Faust 250 who will send some one lic and a problic institution. uate to make real the actual dis- after them, ress.

A Telief worker in Poland says the suffering here this winter is toing to be unspeakable. People are og now so von can imagine

In your closets and trunks are good, warm clothes and covering, worn blankets that we can do without. Next Wednesday is set aside to gather up all the old clothes and household supplies and a committee will call at your house Thursday the 21st. If you will give these things call Mrs. Boles, phone 286 or F. B.

The following is a list of articles

that can be used:

Clothing for men and women, children and babies.

in many months.

The Pecos Theatre, one of the old entre building in a very few min- Toyah-Bell Oil Co., section 80, block 1, Bryan-Bozeman, section 3, block 54; land marks of the town is now in utes and the efforts to save the thea- H. & G. N., water. struck at about 1650 bailer caught in well at about 600 feet. ashes as a result of the fire. It is tre were abandoned and all energies feet after passing through about 800 feet of Toybell-King Oil Co., section 20, block not positively known just how the bent to the saving of the old Bratton rock salt beds. This is taken as an indi- C-19, school. fire originated but it is supposed to house in the rear and the South Side

have been the result of a lamp ex- hotel on the north and but for the plosion or defective wiring. The herdic efforts of the fireboys thees show had just begun and only about would have gone.

30 or 40 persons were in the build- It is exceedingly fortunate that the ing when it was discovered a fire was night was still with very little wind raging behind the screen. Mr. Ek- blowing.

man, one of the proprietors, was noti-The rear of the theatre was being fied and upon investigation surmised used as a residence and Ekman & he was too late and asked the pianist, Moseley saved nothing of their per-Mrs. Mitchell, to continue playing sonal belongings. Mr. and Mrs. Bow-1375 feet. Mr. E. R. Call, who is until the crowd had gotten out and ington also lost all their belongings. in charge of the drilling of the Ar- then notified the t'eatre goers that The piano and a very few other thur Pitts' wells during the absence the house was on fire and to get out things belonging to the theatre were of Mr. E. R. Slater is expected back as quickly as possible. This they saved. It is understood the building was covered by insurance and that The Pecos volunteer fire depart- while Moseley & Ekman carried ment was soon upon the scene and some insurance their loss will be

Cisco, and arrived at Barstow Wed- Mr. H. C. Crane, who returned the pump engine dragged to the hy- comething around \$4,000. Assistant Chief of the fire departweeks on business for the company tion but from some unknown cause ment, Tom McClure wishes The En-The Valley well which struck a states that work on the three wells was found to be without gasoline. terprise to most heartily thank the heavy flow of water at 1359 feet will be pushed with all due diligence, The keeper says it was filled just a boys from the Texoiland Syndicate drilled to 1440 feet and is now set- and that unless some unforeseen dif- few days prior and just what became and Arthur Pitts Oil Co. for valuable ting 10 inch casing. A 'sample of ficulties are encountered important with the gas is an unknown quanti- services' rendered during the fire.

awaited with great interest as sev- Superintendent Ross leaves tonight .TOYAH VALLEY MARKET AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY OPENED: WILL CLASSIFY FARMERS' COTTON

The Toyah Valley Market & Ware- lows:

house company have opened their of- | Cotton-\$2.50 for first month and for the best decorated float and peted for by the ten men who have fice and warehouse for business un- \$1.50 per month or fraction thereof automobile in the parade which is made the best average time in the two der the banagement of A. C. Bain, for succeeding months, which fee also to open the two day celebration at day event.

gone out that this is a private concern organized for the purpose of which will be of untold benefit to chants and auto owners of Pecos are] storage for members of the firm only. our farmers who take advantage of urged to participate in the parade. This is incorrect as Mr. Bain informs the use of the warehouse and classi- Similar prizes are offered for the time in all three trials to win \$250 The Enterprise that it is for the pub- fier.

Mr. Bain is a public licensed cot- their cotton may have it classified are the first entrants for the former slightly lower, but the grand prize ton classifier and will be glad to clas- by sending a sample from each side prize, and they defy all of Pecos to winner has an opportunity to win sify any cotton for anybody from of bale together with a fee of 50 beat them out of first and second \$150 in this contest. Entrance fees anywhere for the nominal cost of 50 cents per bale to the company. These money. cents per bale. The patronage of samples must be placed in a container The parade will form in lots to \$20, while those for the goat roping

Suits, dresses, coats, underwear, Reeves, Ward and all adjoining Tex- with the number and all marks on the southeast of the court house contest will be \$10.

notified the people of a disastrous tached to fireplugs and the water Toyah-Bell Oil Company No. 1, section after tools to remove same. fire for our city. It was the first turned on. This was an old wooden 4, block 55, Reeves county, drilling at be- Pinal Dome Oil Co., section 208, Falle structure and the fire spread over the yond 600 feet.

survey, Pecos county.

LEGION CELEBRATION WILL BE TWO DAYS FUN-MAKING RIOTRY

Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth for a lady. They may have their will speak at the American Leggon fotune told, may try to ring the fancy Armistice Day Celebration in Pecos. A note of acceptance was received by the Executive Committee of the dolls.

Legion this week in response to the invitation extended the congressman Love.

has not been set by the committee it corresponding number. is probable that it will be given in ter the free barbecue at noon on there in plenty. November 11.

ranchmen in the vicinity of Pecos, prizes, grand prizes are offered for and Chairman Howard Collier of the rodeo events which will make the committee announces that the mem- possible winnings of the "boys" a bers report that a sufficient amount handsome enough sum to attract of meat will be on hand to care for ropers here from all West Texas. more tahn 4,000 people.

ed at warehouse platform and fe- \$2.50 for second award has been app- prize will be \$25. The second prize propriataed for the best decorated for the Grand event will be \$75 and This is a new institution but one float or automobile, and all mer- the third \$25. most comical and the most attrac- in prizes,

Those who do not wish to store tive special costume. Mutt and Jeff

handled cane, or may try their skill in rolling little balls into proper grooves to get the handsome kewpie

And the kiddies will not be forgotten. Little fishes with numbers. by the Committee through Jack G. on them will float in the pond and any youngster who catches one with While the exact hour of the taik the hook will get the toy under the

Confetti, toy balloons, fancy hates the court house yard immediately af- and other carnival accessories will be

One of the big features of the Eighteen beeves have been pledged event will be offered for the cowboy to the barbecue committee by the sports. In addition to the daily

A first prize of \$75 will be award-A new feature was added to the ed to the roper making the best time celebration this week. This is a in the daily breakaway contest, while costume contest, and prizes offered a grand prize of \$100 is to be com-

Second prizes in the daily break-A prize of \$5 for first award and away contest will be \$50 and third

> This makes it possible for the winner of the event, by making the best.

Prizes for goat roping will be for the breakaway contest will be

shoes, outgrown coats and childrens in the old alfalfa mill west of the includes classing, insurance and stor- 9:30 a. m. Armistic Day. garments, comforts and quilts and T. & P. Station and just east of the age and selling, cotton to be deliver-Santa Fe Station.

It appears that the impression has ceived at platform,

ome warm clothing, especially un- erwear and shoes. We must have upplies—Clothes, Clothes, Clothes! hats and gloves. Household supplies: quilts, co and blankets, sheets, pillow	forts Their charges seem to The Enter- cription a certificate of classification frotball campus where the first ath- and other special events will be
A Polish priest said: "My people build rejoice to have the piece of loth you use to scrub your floor, ad the shoes cast away as work kinds of material and bolts of	soft SULD SOU, OUU WURTH t all cloth. OF CATTLE THIS WEEK Thursday of last week at her delight- cloth. Thursday of last week at her delight- ful farm home at a spend-the-day and an old fashion quilting party. Thursday of last week at her delight- ful farm home at a spend-the-day and an old fashion quilting party. The time passed rapidly in marry in marry will be given by the first events. The net receipts will be
the state of the s	and and amed amed amed amed amed amed amed ame
re ministering to these stricken sople are without sufficient cloth- g. The people of Parma are asked and the dama in Parma and the	consideration being about \$50,000. delicious home grown watermeion will be held hear the court house control was for the barbecue, while are going ahead rapidly. Booths of the beeves for the barbecue, while all classes mirth-provoking, semi-
to give to these suffering people. with the delegation to El Pase	to at wintered on pastures near Hovey in B. G. Smith, Mrs. Thos. J. Ashe, Mrs. to walk the rope ladder for a prize contribute to the fund to pay for the T. B. Benett and Mrs. Nelson. of a good signs or a small nicknask incidental expenses of the harbecom.

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port Shows That Condition of Cot. and Ellis, fine crops are found. In ton has Fallen Since Last Month's Survey

The crop reporting board of the from the effects of insects. The urtau of crop estimates, of the weather has been dry and hot through United States Department of Agri- most of the month and cotton picking cultural, estimates, from the reports has been pushed to the limit. of the correspondents and Agents of Labor, except for few sections, the Bureau, that the condition of has been adequate for all require-

pared with 67 on August 25, 1920, \$2.50 per hundred pounds of seed and 61, the average on September cotton. The present low price of 25 of the past ten years. cotton and cotton seed, is having a

A condition of 61 per cent on Sep- very depressing effect upon the farmtember 25 forecasts a yield per acre er and as far as possible, he seems and about 153 pounds and a total pro- determined to pick his own erop. duction of about 3,583,000 bales. For the United States the condit-Last year the production was 3,064, ion is 59.1, indicating a yield of 165 997 bales. The second second second a total produc-This is the final condition report tion of about 12,123,000 bales.

for the season: "The next report will " In the Northwest where the crop be on total production in December. is estimated at 8 per cent the con-

dition, since the 25th of August, date district includes the following named of last report. The deterioration is cotton counties, conditions shown for the result altogether of the ravages each county.

of boll worms and weevils, principal- Archer 48, Armstrong 73, Baylor ly on young or late planted cotton, 58, Borden 53, Briscoe 83, Childress of which there is considerable pro- 48, Collingsworth 50, Cottle 48, Crosportion in the districts affected. The by 68, Dawson 58, Dickens 43, Dongreatest losses are found in the ley 68, Fisher 58, Floyd 58, Foard northwest and north districts, res- 58, Garza 67, Hale 78, Hall 61, pectfully 27 and 14 points. The Hardeman 66, Haskell 56, Jones 58, northeast has lost 5 points, west cen- Kent 73, King 53, Knox 69, Lubbock ter 9, and the southeast 7. Other 84, Motley 43, Scurry 48, Stephens districts have either improved or suf- 59, Shackelford 68, Stonewall 73, fered minor losses. The south dis- Swisher 80, Throckmorton, 63, Wichtrict has the largest crop in history. ita 48, Wilbarger 48, Young 68.

were taken to control the weevil in dition 48. this district through cultural methods and the use of calcium aresnate las 56, Denton 35, Fannin 64, Grayto poison the drinking water of the son 49, Hunt 65, Jack 41, Kaufman

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catalinat cannot be cured by HALL

State a very spotted condition exists, perhaps the greatest in history,

the cotton crop on September 125, ments. Wages for picking have inwas 61 per cent of a normal, as com- creased from \$1.50 to \$2.00 and

The crop has lost six points in con- dition is 61 per cent of normal. The

Early in the season, effective steps North, 13 per cent of crop; con-Clay 46, Collin 56, Cooke 39, Dal-

Wise 39. condition 55.

62, Hopkins 57, Lamar 57, Marion ions there.

Red River 55, Rusk 57, Smith 54, age that they desired brought back facture of oil gas. In 1919 twelve Titus 42, Upshur 50, Van Zandt 62, to the people of America", Mr. Vick- briqueting plants were in operation ery stated, "in their expression of in the United States-five in the Wood 66.

This painting, which hangs in National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, Washington, depicts the homage of America's fighting men to American womanhood as mobilized for service in the World War by this organization. It is the collaborative scientific and art creation of Major Joseph Gray Kitchell, late of the General Staff, U. S. A., and F. Luis Mora, of the New York School of Art. The face of the central figure is a composite

TELLS OF GOOD AMERICA

Among later similar industries is one DID IN RUINED ARMENIA that utilizes waste coal and waste petroleum residue in making fuel

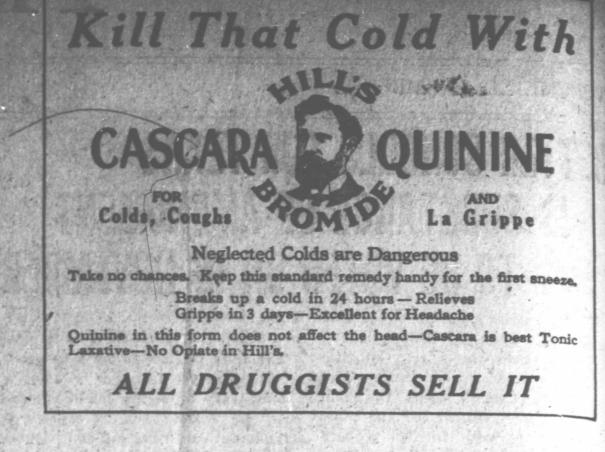
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 12 .- "America briquets. During the last ten years saved Armenia from starvation last two and three-quarter million tons 64. Montague 41, Palo Pinto 41, year," according to statements made of fuel briquets have been made in Parker 39, Rockwell 56, Tarrant 41, by the Premier-President, Governors, the United States and sold for more

of the features of a thousand Red Cross workers selected for the purpose.

Mayors and others in authority in than \$14,000,000. The principal Northeast, 13 per cent of crop; Armenia to Mr. Charles V. Vickery, raw materials used in this industry National Secretary of the Near East are culm from the anthracite mines

Bowie 54, Camp 47, Cass 42, Delta Relief who has just returned from an of Pennslyvania, slack produced by 58. Franklin 50, Gregg 57, Harrison extended trip investigating condit- the rehandling of coal shipped by vessel to the head of Lake Superior,

62, Morris 53, Panola 52, Rains 70, "This was the outstanding mess- and carbon residue from the manu-





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Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with

fingers

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

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Mrs. R. E. Miller says: "Several years ago my back was weak and lame and ached many boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills to cure me.'

Mrs. Miller gave the above statement October 27, 1913, and OVER THREE Wilson 66, Zavalla 89. YEARS LATER on April 7, 1919, she added: "I still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly. They are fine. I use a few of Doan's occasionally and they keep my kidneys in good condition.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply 25, Matagorda 20, Waller 27, Wharask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kid-ney Pills-the same that. Mrs. Miller had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

West Center, 6 per cent of crop; thanks and appreciation of the relief Eastern States, four in the Central given, and the necessary relief that States, and three on the Pacific coast. condition 64.

Eanders 40, Bienco 55, Brown 62, must yet be forthcoming until the The output of these plants in 1919, Callahan 70, Coke 75, Coleman 87, political situation is settled." Comanche 31, Concho 80, Eastland Conditions in Armenia and the logical Survey, Department of the 43. Gillespie 60, Irion 78, Kendall 45, Near East are clearly discussed by Interior, was 295,734 short tons, val-Kerr 30, Kimble 70, Llano 60, Mc- Mr. Vickery in his statement to the ued at \$2,301,054.

Culloch 68, Mason 65, Menard 75, many contributors throughout the A copy of a brief report on fuel Mills 55, Mitchell 67, Nolan 70, Real country, in which he says: "But Ar- briquetting in 1919, by-F. G. Tryon, 60, Runnels 88, San Saba 65, Sch- menia is not a beggar nation. Whol- may be obtained free on application leicher 17, Sutton-, Taylor 73, Tom ly aside from the million of Armen- to the Director of the Geological ians who perished in cold-blooded Survey, Washington, D. C. Green 79, Howard 60.

Center, 31 per cent of crop; con- massacres and deportations, the Ardition 67.

Syria.

Bastrop 70, Bell 80, Bosque 59, lation probably lost more men in op-Brazos 51, Burleson 54, Burnet 67 en battle than any other of the Al- you, work and you work alone; our Caldwell 81, Comal 74, Coryell .71, lies.

Ellis 88, Erath 44, Falls 76 Fayette 66, Hamilton 64, Hays 75, Hill 74, Hood 39, Johnson 54, Lampasas 69, Lee 67, Limestone 68, McLennan 75, Milam 79, Navarro 79, Roberstan 50,

Somervell 39, Travis 84, Washington 59, Williamson 87.

East, 7 per cent of crop; condit-

Anderson 49, Angelina 53, Cherokee 64, Freestone 58, Grimes 42, Henderson 59, Houston 53, Jasper 60, Leon 49, Madison 51, Montgomery 39, Nacogdoches 54, Newton 59, Polk 54, Sabine 62, San Augustine 64, San Jactinto 37, Shelby 59, Trin-

ity 49, Tyler 59, Walker 39. South, 14 per cent of crop; con-

dition 80. Atascosa 95, Bee 87, Bexar 79, Brooks 99, Calhoun 54, Cameron 89 lowing this Pecos resident's example. Ask DeWitt 69, Duval 92, Frio 69, Goliad

69, Gonzales 66, Hidalgo 74, Jackson 59, Jim Wells 99, Karnes 77, constantly. My kidneys acted too often and Kleberg 104, LaSalle 79, Lavaca 79, that annoyed me very much. It didn't take Live Ook 74, McMullen 74, Medina 74, Nueces 104, Refugio 69, San Patricio 104, Uvalde 77, Victoria 64,

Southeast, 4 per cent of crop: condition 32.

Austin 50, Brazoria 26, Colorado 49, Fort Bend 28, Harris 27, Liberty

NORTH AND SOUTH TO HOLD

HIGHWAY CONVENTION Clovis, N. M., October 12 .- A contions in the Near East." according to the United States Geo-

menians in proportion to their popu- WORK AND YOU WORK ALONE Strike and the world strikes with souls are ablaze with a Bolsheviki "Throughout the war they success- craze, the wildest that ever was fully engaged large forces of the known. Groan and there'll be a enemy on the Eastern Turkish front chorus, smile and you make no hit; thereby thwarting German's Pan-Tur- for we've grown long hair and we anian program and materially assis- preach despair, and show you a dandy

ting Allenby in his stragetic advance fit. Spend and the gang will cheer from the south into Palestine and you, save and you have no friend; for we throw our bucks to the birds

"But since the Armistice Europe and ducks and borrow from all who'll has practically deserted her Asiatic lend. Knock, and you'll be a winner, Allies. Two years after the Armis- boost and you will be a frost; for the tice and hundreds of thousands of same old ways of the pre-war days, Armenians are still refugees and ex- are now from the program lost. iles, having been driven from their Strike and the world strikes with homes by the Turk at the outbreak you, work and you work alone; for of the war. The Peace Treaty with we'ed rather yell and raise blue hell

the Turk is not yet effective. The than strive for an honest bone. Rant Armenians are still compelled to and you are a leader, toil and you are fight single-handed against their en- a nut; 'twas a bitter day when we emies on four sides.

"Industrially, the Armenians are day rut. Wait and there'll be a the most thrifty and progressive peo- blowup, watch and you'll see aslump, ple of the Near East. This year and the fads and crimes of these even under almost insurmountable crazy times will go to the nation's handicaps-in-exile-without ade- dump.-New York Sun.

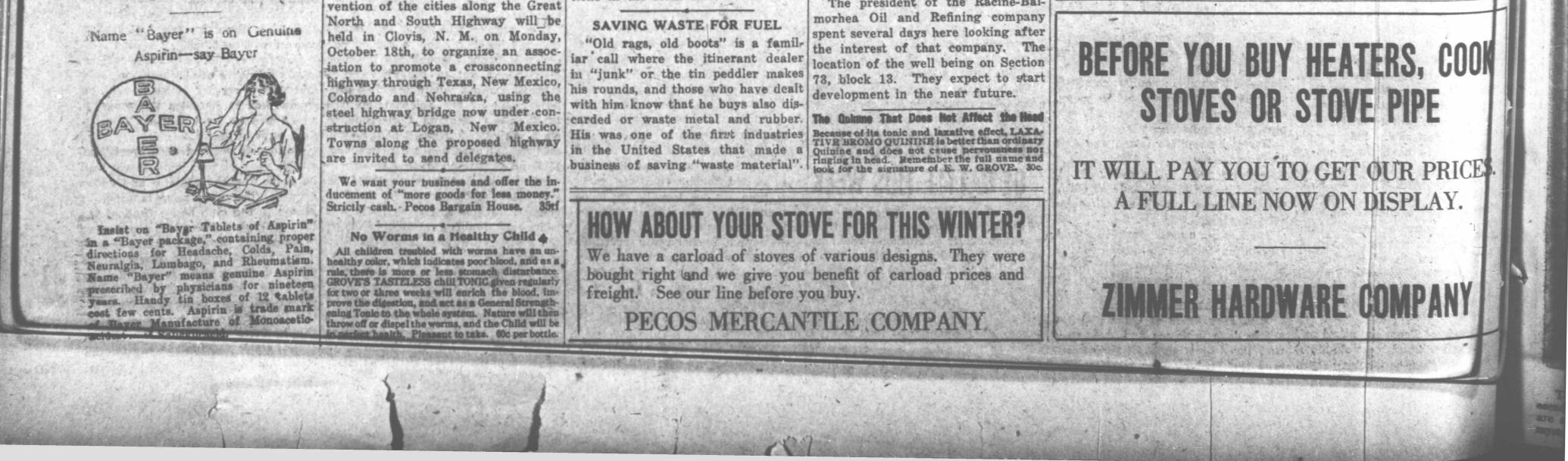
quate implements, oxen or seed, they have contrived to raise enough food to last for eight months, but must have enough aid toutide over the oth- It has been the lust of territory. Un-

er four months and to care for the der Article X of the League of Nahundred thousand or more orphans tions a boundary line is a boundary that have been left by the ravages line for the small as well as for the large nations. Every imperialist in of war, massacre and deportation. "If the allies will but cooperate in Europe is against the League of Naprotecting Armenia from armed at- tions, but, thank God, there are not

tack from four sides she can and will as many imperialists as there once quickly regain full self-support and were. The people have ceased to become one of the most, if not the take seriously the criticism of Armost, enterprising and prosperous na- ticle X."-Governor Cox.



The president of the Racine-Bal-



THE ENVIRORISE AND PECOS TIMES: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920.

May Raise Tax Levy To Educational Facilities

Resolution submitting an amendent to the Constitution:

he state of Texas: Section 1 .- That Section 3 of Ar-

lows: (Creating a new Section 3).

pation taxes and a poll tax of one in November, 1920. (\$1.00) dollar on every inhabitant tion, as with the available school fund best of the present cotton crop. this State; provided, however, that cannot bring the farmer profit. notice required in other cases of spe- as compared with middling is now

to exceed in any one year one AMERICAN RED CROSS IS (\$1.00) dollar on the one hundred LEGISLATURE dollars valuation of the property subject to texation in such district, Make It So That School Districts but the limitation upon the amount of school district tax herein author-

ized shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns constituting separate and independent school districts, nor to independent or common school in the United States during the year Be it resolved by the Legislature of districts created by general or special ending June 30- last, were aided by

ticle VII of the Constitution be so tutional amendment shall be submit- western Division Headquarters, St mended as hereafter to read as fol- ted to a vote of the qualified elec- Louis, and which were made public tors of the State at an election to be today. Section 3 .- One-fourth of the re- held throughout the State on the

venue derived from the State occu- first Tuesday after the first Monday forthcoming annual report of the or-

every phase of Red Cross service, inof the State, between the ages of One of the leading cotton factors cluding first aid, nursing, health sertwenty-one and sixty years, shall be of West Texas gives the following vice, home service, Junior Red Cross levied and collected an annual ad rules or the amelioration of the cot- and Military and civilian relief was valorem State tax of such an amount ton situation throughout West Tex- brought into play. The totals are not to exceed thirty-five cents on the as. If followed, he says, farmers and exclusive of those of the recent New one hundred (\$100) dollars valua- all persons interested will make the York bomb explosion when more than arising from all other sources, will 1 .- Do not pay exorbitant pick- public officials of New York hailed be sufficient to maintain and sup- ing prices. At the present market the Red Cross as one of the greatest port the public schools of this .State price \$1.50 per hundred is fair com- aids in restoring things to a normal for a period of not less than six pensation. Every county should or- status and helping the injured.

months in each year, and it shall be ganize its farmers so that a price In the accomplishment of the rethe duty of the State Board of Edu- reasonable enough may be fixed so lief work told of in the report 140 eation to set aside a sufficient amount that there shall be no variation un- Red Cross chapters were called upout of the said tax to provide free der present conditions. Much of the on to assist, the sum of \$900,000 in text books for the use of children at- cotton that will be picked will be low cash and supplies was expended. tending the public free schools of grade. High picking prices for it Thirty temporary hospitals were called into existence, twenty-odd motor should the limit of taxation herein 2 .- Gin operators should be urged corps were organized, seven special named be insufficient the deficit may and required to clean their stands relief trains were sent out and 110 be met by appropriation from the from two to three times a day so special representatives and nurse: general funds of the State and the that the bad grade of cotton may not were furnished in addition to the aid Legislature may also provide for the become mixed with the good. Im- given by the local Red Cross workers formation of school districts by gen- portance of this is shown by the fol- in the community visisted by the diseral or special laws without the local lowing figures: Strict low middling aster.

In these 73 disasters, including 19 cial legislation; and all such school five cents a pound lower in price, tornadoes and cyclones, 2 hurricanes, districts, whether created by general or \$25 a bale. - In previous years 2 cloud bursts, 1 hail-storm, 2 earthor special law may embrace parts of the difference in price was only quakes, 1 landslide, 16 fires, 1 extwo or more counties. And the Leg- one-fourth cent a pound. Low mid- plosion, 9 floods, 10 shipwrecks; 1 islature shall be authorized to pass dling as against middling in former train wreck, 4 riots, 1 motor accident, laws for the assessment and collec- years was one cent a pound off, or and 2, drouths-850 persons were tion of taxes in all said districts and \$5 a bale, whereas now it is quoted killed, 1,500 were injured, 13,000 for the management and control of 12 cents a pound below middling, or (approximately) were rendered the public school or schools of such \$60 a bale. hemeless while property valued at districts, whether such districts are 3 .- By all means, farmers are urg-\$85,000,000 was destroyed. The largest and most destructive disaster of the year was at Corpus Christi, Texas, in September 1919. Approximately 400 were killed and 4,000 made homeless. The Red Cross division director with a staff of 35 asuistants administered a fund of \$400,000, giving aid to 3,600. families and four towns and rural districts and sufficient supplies to cach family to enable it to stand on its feet. Because of tornadoes, the Gulf that purpose, shall vote such tax not nate the bolls from your cotton. and Lake Divisions were called upon to send emergency relief with trained workers into nearly 80 communit- missionary for the Pecos Valley As-

ALWAYS ON THE JOP

Increase Scope of New Departments For Many Local Chapters -Much Good Done

Thirty thousand persons in 164 communities, victims of 73 disastern the American Red Cross, according Section 2 .- The foregoing consti- to figures which have reached South-

> The figures are compiled from the ganization and show that virtually

30 persons were killed and when

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composed of territory wholly within ed not to mix good cotton with bad a county or in parts of two or more cotton. On the market such a mixed counties. And the Legislature may bale brings the price paid for the authorize an additional ad valorem lowest quality of cotton contained in tax to be levied and collected within the bale. Put the bad cotton in bales all school districts heretofore formed es to itself and the good in bales to or hereafter formed for the further itself. In this way the best possible mainteance of public free schools, profit will be gained. and for the erection and equipment 4.-Farmers should not "pull" cot of school buildings therein; provided | ton so as to gather the bolls or parts that a majority of the qualified prop- of the boll. Mills in Europe and erty taxpaying voters of the district America always classify the grade. voting at an election to be held for of such cotton as "bollies". Elimi-

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the need of abundant preparedness ies of meetings. along the line of disaster relief and E. F. Fuqua has returned from a has resulted in the organization of business trip to Brownwood and oth-Disaster Preparedness Committees by er points. about 400 chapters and the setting Mrs. S. A. Shellenberger has puraside of special emergency fund by chased a farm in old Saragosa and the National organization of \$5,000,- has moved from the Jepson place, 000 in addition to the regular annual where she has been living for several appropriation for this purpose made months. in its budget.

Another feature of Red Cross work Fifth Sunday meeting will be held which has been greatly extended the with the Saragosa church commenpast year is the Home Service in the cing on Thursday night continuing families of civilians, patterened af- until Sunday night. Rev. J. M. ter the Home Service which render- White of Grand Falls is on the proed assistance to the 800,000 families gram to preach the opening sermon. of soldiers and sailors during the A nice program has been arranged war.

This service, which was inaugurat- E. R. Cox who has been here for ed late last year, was extended to the past eight years as agent for the 600 families during the year covered Pecos Valley Southern Railway and by the annual report. It is furnished American Railway Express and Postonly where there is no other estab. master for four and a half years, lished agency for performing this has resigned and will leave within especial class of public service, and a few days to accept a position with is confined to chapters of the Red the Cisco and Northern Railroad. Cross which comply with certain re- The engine for the gin which has strictions intended to maintain stan- been enroute for several weeks, and dards and perpetuate the work. . Ap- which has caused a great delay in proximately 1,000 chapters have starting the gin, has arrived and is made application for such authority being rapidly installed. We are adand 573 have been given the desired vised ginning will commence this permission. This plan of extension week. The engine is an 80 H. P. contemplates not only the conduct Prim and is a dandy. Harold Forof general family welfare work, but bess will be the engineer. the seeking out and developing of demands for other forms of commun- animously called as pastor of the ity service and securing the coopera- Baptist church for another year. He tion of specialized organizations to is also pastor of the Toyah church fill these needs.

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SARAGOSA SAYINGS Rev. C. A. Dickson, association sociation, went to Grand Falls Sat-The record of last year emphasizes urday where he will commence a ser-

The Pecos Valley Association for the occasion.

Sunday Rev. C. R. Teague was unand as that church is seriously contemplating going from half to full time he has accepted this place only for an indefinite time. Rufus. Conger was assisting Jesse Williams in the store last week while Bud Harbert was taking his vacation at the "U!' ranch. Mrs. Ora Beauchamp and children of Pecos is here visiting Mrs. R. L. On account of the delay at the gin much cotton is being taken to Pecos. The Mayer Farms shipped a car load and the second and a second stand of the second stand Hubert Honaker . built him a house down on the farm and moved there last week. C. M. Honaker, wife and son are



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MENT REGARDING CREDIT The following telegram has been sent out from the State Agricultural Department to U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Houston, and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Harding: "Your attitude in undue restriction of credit to farm production is Baker. causing a desperate economic situation in the South, affecting adversely all lines of business except that of gambling in life's necessities. Cotton pickers are being dismissed and of seed cotton to Pecos last Saturcrops left in the fields. If reason- day. able aid is denied to producers the result will be disastrously felt as to future needs of the Nation. Will you aid the gamblers to rob the producers and restrict production to the visiting zelatives in Sheffield. W. L. Williford has gone' to Ore danger line or will you help the producer and encourage plenty? Ans | City on a business trip. wer clearly." See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts

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REAT DEMOCRATIIC ACHIEVE MENT

Even the Republicans, the bitterwit of them, have not the hardhood pense of the farmer-producer is a clever act procedure necessary, will be immedi to attack the Federal Reserve System. It took the mastery of the and distributers of the necessities of life. Where letter of instructions is received country's finances out of the hands Frequent announcements of the reduction, from the collector's office, it is believed that Wall Street and placed it in the or probable reduction in prices are appear- taxpayers will be able to prepare amended Opvernment at Washington where it ing in the newspapers of the country. In returns and claims without assistance from belongs and where, under Democratic every instance the lesser price is based on federal officers. However, employees in Inw and Democratic administration, another cut into the farmer's income. In claims sections of the income tax division and of the nation's people and the na- manufacturer, distributor or labor organiz- will be given instructions to render taxtion's business.

war and reconstruction days not Accustomed to war prices which heaped up instructions are received from the collecmance has even the ear of a financial millions in profits in spite of income and tor's office, outlining proper procedure. minic disturbed us.

The price of cotton has been forced be-Broughout the world, but the South low cost of production, but gingham dresses African Republics are the first to initate it. The South African plan will closely follow ours.

A report of the plan says, "Special surveys of the American system and surpose have been made for the Union government. It is felt that he Federal Reserve, System has shown its worth by having enabled Amerito finance the war on an unprecedented scale and has again shown its worth in aiding the country to meass unruffled through the period of industrial and financial adjustment.

Whether that provision of the constitution which limits the tax rate for school purposes was ever wise or not may be de-

table. But that it is now harmful, and lowing statement: . very seriously harmful, there can be no doubt. It is a blight on the country school,

nder which it is shriveling and losing pending constitutional amendment is a call to the citizens of Texas to reacue the country schools from a condition which is ruining them. Would not one who failed to that call show himself recreant to a solemn obligation of citizenship?-Dallas News. by husband and wife. Where it is desired

TAKING IT OUT OF THE FARMERS

game now being played by manufacturers ately furnished.

excess profits taxes, they continue to fol-

The great Union of South African low a course which will either lead to na-Republicans, intelligent and progress- tional disaster or force the producer into is planning to set up a central an attitude of self defense which will cul-Thanking system modeled after the minate in an absolute dictation of prices FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

are almost a luxury. Wheat has continued to slump, but flour has been reduced but a few cents per barrel and one pound loaves of bread retail at from 10 to 12 cents. Hides are a drug on the market and hardly worth saving, but shoes of respectable quality cost from \$8 to \$18 per pair. Hogs and beef cattle are way down in the Acting under instructions from Hon. Ed.

THEID DIVIDER PRISE AND PECOS FIMES: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

A. Christian, collector of internal revenue, first district of Texas, the chief clerk in charge of the Austin office issued the fol-

It is deemed expedient to call the attention of taxpayers residing in the first collection district of Texas to the condimuch of the little strength it previously tions under which claims for refund may had as an educational force. Therefore, it be filed, based on community property may be said, without exaggerating, that the ruling. It should first be remembered that taxpayers who filed returns upon which no surtax appeared will not be duesa refund under the decision. Where surtax was paid. however, a division of the income will result in a lowering of the combined tax due

to take advantage of the ruling, the taxpayer should request the collector's office at Austin to furnish him detailed instructions as to the proper procedure. Uponreceipt of such request a mimeographed Reducing the cost of living at the ex- letter, giving instructions covering the ex-

has been exercised for the bene- no instance has it been revealed that a of the Austin office and all field deputies ation has made any sacrifices for the pur- payers every assistance possible. No In the stress of the great world pose of bringing about normal conditions, claims should be prepared before detailed

> (Signed) B. B. DU BOSE, Chief Clerk in Charge Collector's Office, Austin, Texas.



At the First Baptist Church in Pecos, Sunday 17th. Dr. J. J. Kellam of Dallas will speak at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

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A SOLEMN_OBLIGATION OF CATIZENSHIP.

There is a reason why every qualified wanter in Texas ought to go to the polls on water election day. It is that the fate of sthe constitutional amendment removing the wint limitations on independent school disdricts will be determined on that day. A Democrat may feel certain that the nominees of his party will be elected without the help of his ballot, and a Republican umay feel equally certain that the nominees this party will not be saved from defeat By his ballot, But that feeling can not this year justify either in remaining away from the polls. Neither Democrat or Remublican can count it a certainty that this constitutional amendment will be adopted, and the uncertainty makes it the duty of tweey one who favors its adoption to go to the polls.

It would not be easy, if possible, to exsuggerate the importance of this amendment. The schools of Texas as a whole are weefully inefficient. The rural schools are a particularly so, and it is precisely those supchools which would be helped by the idention of this amendment. We have Whennel so often that our schools are inefficlent as probably to make us somewhat inambible of the significance of that fact, It mouns that a million children are gabwing in Texas insufficiently educated, even my the test of the low standard that has manerailed in the past, for our schools are, mot better, but worse than they used to be. It means that the next generation of men mail women of Texas will be less equipped for the contests of life and the duties of ditizenship than the generation that has than a holpful thing.

It is this danger that the penting con toward the end. interional amendment is meant to remove.

market centers and meat way up over the counters in retail shops. The farmer gets 35 to 40 cents per gallon for his milk and the consumer pays from 85 cents to \$1. Not long ago a decrease of 8 cents per gallon to consumers in Dallas was accompanied by a decrease of 12 cents per gallon to the producer, the distributor profiting 4

cents per gallon by the process. The warehouses are full of virgin wool and no demand while the consumer pays \$50 for a suit of shoddy. Cotton collars are 40 to 60 cents a piece and one pound of 22-cent cotton will make twenty-two of them.

Go on down the line, if you will, and find, if you can, a single reduction in the cost of living that has cost the manufacturer or distributor a single cent of his wartime profits. Your investigations will disclose the fact that the farmer-producer has been the victim each time.

The manufacturer and the distributor work on the percentage basis. The higher the price the greater the profits on a single transaction. The farmer works on an acreage basis. The more he produces the less he gets. This fact has been forcibly

brought to his attention on numerous occasions. It is beginning to make an impression. The farmer is beginning to realize that he has the whip hand. He is becoming conscious of the fact that by confining his production to his own needs, he can bring the world to its knees. Not that the average farmer wants to bring about justice through the starvation process, but he is becoming more determined than ever to secure a square deal, and the length to which he may be forced to go will depend largely upon the consideration accorded him .-- Farm and Ranch.

YOUR POLL TAX

All men and women in Texas who would otherwise be qualified to vote in November will be disfranchised if surreceded it unless our schools are quickly they do not pay their poll taxes beimproved. It means shat, for the most part, fore October 22. Better go early to the boys and girls in school today are apt the county collector's office in the in met only that little learning which we court house and pay; better not wait timere been taught is a dangerous rather until the two weeks are about to expire, for the rush is likely to be great

This opportunity is offered under The children are passing through the sural as special act of the legislature. It Concrete Foundations, Concrete Tanks and sectores without theing educated to the de- not only restores the equality of re- Sidewalks. All work guaranteed. Phone mee that they ought to be because their quirements between men and women, machers are inadequate in number and in- but it gives now an opportunity to competent for their tasks. The cause of all men voters who failed to pay last winter, to come forward and qualify It is not unlikely that this reopen-Must be in good condition; capable of ing of the poll tax books will work drilling 1200 feet, and a bargain. to the considerable advantage of the Republicans in Texas, for while only a small number paid their polls last winter, the interest that has been aroused lately in the party fight in the the state may induce some of those who negelected to pay before to come forward now and prepare themselves to vote in the fall election. This is part of the 1919 payment, and the possession of a new poll tax receipt for 1920 will not entitle a man to vote unless he has also a 1919 receipt such as were issued last winter.-El Paso Herald.

nd up to 10,000. Write Postellice Bo

DR. J. J. KELLAM, of Dallas

Dr. F. S. Grover, Superintendent of the Baptist General Convention says of him in a letter to the Deacons: "You will find Dr. Kellam a man of exceptional strength and a consecrated minister of Jesus."

PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIA

The Parent Teacher Associataion held its first meeting for the year Friday afternoon in the High School auditorium, the president, Mrs. T. J. Hefner, presiding. The association finds it necessary to increase the dues from twenty-five cents to fifty cents per member a year. A committee will call upon each member the early part of next week for the purpose of collecting the dues, so members take notice and please have change ready so as not to delay the

committee or necessitate another call upon you.



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whose children attend those schools are un. themselves for the ballot. alide to raise the money needed to employ as sefficient number of competent teachers, being made unable by a provision of the constitution which forbids them to levy a tax of more than 50c on the \$100 of assessed values. It is this provision of the constitution which the adoption of pending amendment would annul. Its adopstion would enable the qualified voters in wery rural school district to make the/tax alony for supporting their schools whatever they might wish it to be. It would not remire them to raise existing levies. The idea that it would seems to be somewhat e prevalent, and much of whatever opposithat misapprehension of its purpose and effect: Instead of taking anything away See Hayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts

McGehee Development Co. P. O. Box 217, TOYAH, TEXAS. Section 4, Block B-20, one mile from drilling contract; has been cut into 5-acre tracts, which will be sold at \$50 each.

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Preparations are being made to warehouse the 1921 crop of farmers belonging to the United Cotton Growers Association of America. President Fred Roberts purposes to oversee the carrying out of the ware- section as "Uncle Petter" cases will be built of concrete, and which will be constructed in accordance with government specifications.

The officers of the organization want it understood that what is being sought by the growers is not a maximum price for their crop, but a price which shall be the equivalent of the cost of production plus a reasonable profit. This cost of production and a reasonable profit is to be accurately determined by experts. It will, of course, vary from time to time. One year it may run as high as 50 cents for middling cotton, while another year it may rescend to 20 cents or less.

The idea of the association is no only to build warehouses, but to coordinate them in one big and smoothly-functioning marketing system presided over by specialists who are experienced in this sort of work. In this way, it is hoped to create a marketing system of 12 months in place of the present sales period of three or four months.

It is anticipated that this marketing system, when complete, will be free from the whims and caprices of Wall Street manipulators and of the mere greed of buyers. Every effort will be made to eliminate every unnecessary middleman and to shorten the line from producer to spinner. The association is proceeding on the supposition that only the producer and the spinner have any business with a bale of cotton. Another reformation that is being advocated by the United Cotton Growers Association of America is the complete establishment of the principle of gin compression. This principle has received the endorsement of the United States Shipping Board and various other government agencies. It has on numerous occasions been proved practicable, and there are at the present time a number of companies engaged in the manufacture of compress machinery that may be installed in the ordinary gin. Gin compression has a great many advantages, all of which are quickly recognized by the sensible-minded person. It makes possible a more rolls efficient utilization of warehouse space, reduces the amount of space required by approximately twothirds. It also has the effect of eliminating most of the "country damage," and of making possible cheaper transportation, and of eliminating many small expenses all along the line, furthermore, gin compression results in a better fiber, than that which is usually delivered to the spinner. Another important feature of the program of the United Cotton Growers Association of America lies in the plan for financial selfhelp. It is purposed to create an associational loan company which shalal, in the course of ten years or so, be able to acquire capital of, say, \$75,000,000. This large sum could be raised by the payment of two or three dollars per bale per year, without inflicting any hardship on anyone. In this way farmers of straitened circumstances could be loaned a reasonable amount on the amount of their crop, for the purpose of holding. This two or three dollars-and the cost of warehousing. for that matter-could easily be paid cut of only a part of the increased price that would result from such a cremendous cotton pool.

P. H. Goodloe, better known in this

Dassed house phase of the association's pro- away at the home of his daughter, gram personally. As soon as the Mrs. A. P. Thomas, at Deerpark, Texheight of the present cotton pick- as, Saturday, October 9 at 1 a. m. ing season is out of the way, it is He lacked only a few days of being expected to begin in many of the 84 years of age at the time or his communities the actual construction death. His body was laid to rest of the warehouses, which in most with Masonic honors in Fort Worth beside his beloved wife on the 11th.

"Uncle Peter" was a chapter member of both the Chapter and Blue Lodges of the Masonic Order of Pecos and was a progressive citizen of our town for a number of years.

The following autobiography of this splendid character was published in the Pecos Times of March 3rd. 1910 and in this connection will show the splendid character of chivalry feit by the noble veteran whose death will be regretted by many warm friends in Reeves county.

"I have been requested by the Times to give a synopsis of my more than sixty years in Texas: twenty

years of that time in the City of Pecos, the Gem of the Pecos Valley. In 1853, when I was but a boy, my father moved from good old Tennessee, famed for its beautiful women. of whom my wife was one of the fairest flowers, whose pure, devoted life will be treasured in my memory until my last breath.

In 1861, I volunteered in the first company organized in Ellis county for the war, and was in many hardfought battles. Before the war I was engaged to my wife, who was true to our plighted vows and during the war, (although reared in luxury), she spun, wove, and made her homespun dresses, and wove and made a gray jeans suit, sending it

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FOR SALE-Young peacock and two hens for \$20. These are as gentle as chickens and worth the money. See Hibdon at Enterprise office.

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THE ENTERPRISE has two perfectly good scholarships in Tyler Colleccial College for sale at a saving.

MISCELL'ANEOUS

BASEMENT GRAND LEADER Department Store, 126-120 S. Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas. Steam pleating of any of Reeves County. style, hemstitching, dressmaking, buttons, buttonholes, beading and embroidery. Mrs. at office in Pecos, this the 2nd day of October, 1920. Briggs, Mrs. Handley. 9*2

THE OIL GAME NOW

The El Paso Herald very fittingly expresses the oil situation in the Pecos oil field thusly:

"It is the men who are still pros-

CITATIONS BY PUBLICATION CITATIONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

You are hereby commanded to summon Mrs. trown by making

publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular rm of the District Court of Reeves County, to br holden at the court house thereof, in Pecces, on the fourth Monday in Nevember, 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to answer a petition, filed in said court on the 2nd day. of October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket scribed, together with interest, penalties and attor-

peves county, Texas, Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$14.40. interest, penalties and attorney's fees and costs of suit, and for a foreclosure of its tax lien upon said real estate.

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

Witness S. C. Vaughan; Glerk of the District Court of Reeves County. Given under my hand and the seal of said court.

at office in Pecos, this the 2nd day of October, 1920. (SEAL) S. C. VAUGHAN, (SEAL) Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. Issued this 2nd day of October, 1920. S. C. VAUGHAN,

Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. on Oct. 15 By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. First insertion Oct. 15

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon L. L. Weston by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, on the fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to nswer a petition, filed in said court on the 2nd day of October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court, No. 2042, wherein the Town of Pecce City, Texas, is plaintiff, and L. L. Weston is de-fendant, and said pettition alleging that the said L. L. Weston owes plaintiff \$26.50, together with interest, penalties, and attorney's fees, as delinquent taxes on lots Nos. 9 and 10, in block 1, West Park Addition to the Town of Pecos City, Reeves county, Texas. Said lots are delinquent for city taxes for the years 1910 to 1919, inclusive, being ten years. Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$26.50, interest, penalties and attorney's fees, and for costs of suit and for a foreclosure of its tax lien upon the above described lots.

Herein fail not, but have before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ. with your return thereon, showing how you have exexcuted the same. Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Court

Given under my hand and the seal of caid court.

(SEAL) S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting:

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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You are hereby commanded to summon Falls Domingues by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear al the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be anday in November, 1920, the same he 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there trof said court, No. 2038, wherein the Town of Pecos City, Texas, is plaintiff, and Mrs. M. Brown is de-fendant, and said petition alleging that the said Mrs. M. Brown owes plaintiff the sum of \$14.40 for delinquent taxes upon the real estate hereinafter de- for delinquent taxes upon the real estate hereinafter for delinquent taxes upon the real estate hereinafter described, together with interest, penalties and at-1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919, upon the following deney's fees. That said taxes are upon the following described real estate, for the years 1918 and 1919, upon the following described real estate, for the years 1918 and 1919, an 38, Weit Park Addition to the Town of Pecce City, said repl estate being lot No. 8, in block No. 28, in

real estate. Herein fail not, but have before said court, on the aid first day of the next term thereof, this writ, said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how

Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Court of Reeves County. Given under my hand and the seal of said court

at office in Pecos, this the 2nd day of October, 1920. (SEAL)

S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Tezas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

of October, 1920. Issued this 2nd day S. C. VAUGHAN.

Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. First insertion Oct. 15

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

Greeting : You are hereby commanded to summon E. H. Davis by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, on the fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to answer a petition, filed in said court on the 2nd day of October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court, No. 2032, wherein the Town of Pecce City, Texas, is plaintiff, and E. H. Davis is defendant, and said pelition alleging that the said E. H. Davis owes plaintiff the sum of \$43.05 for delinquent taxes upon the real estate hereinafter described, together with interest, penalties and attorney's fees. That said taxes are upon the following described real estate, for the years 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1918. Said real estate being lots Nos. 2 and 3. in block No. 5, College Addition to the Town of Pecos City, Reeves county, Texas.

Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$43.05. interest, penaltics and attorney's fees and costs of suit, and for a foreclosure of its tax lien upon said real estate. Herein fail not, but have before said court, on the

said first day of the next term thereof, this writ. with your return thereon, showing how you have exexcuted the same. Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Court

of Reeves County. Given under my hand and the seal of said court.

at office in Pecos, this the 2nd day of October, 1920. S. C. VAUGHAN, (SEAL)

Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. Issued this 2nd day of October, 1920.

S. C. VAUGHAN.

First Insertion Oct. 15 By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

CITATIONS BY PUBLICATION

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

You are hereby commanded to T. Ezell by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some new lished in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be olden at the court house thereof, in Pocos, on the holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, on the fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to newer a petition, filed in said court on the 2nd day answer a petition. filed in said court on the 8th day er, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket of October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919, upon the following de-scribed real estate: Lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, in

Plaintiff also sues for an attorney fee of \$12.50, as the town of Pecos City, Reeves county, Texas, ac-cording to the map or plat of said town. Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$26.41, Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$35.43.

Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of iferest, penaltics and attorney's fees and costs of and for said attorney fee of \$12.50, and for soste suit, and for a foreclosure of its tax lien upon said of suit, etc. Also for a foreclosure of its tax lien. upon the above described real estate. Herein fail not, but have before said court, on the

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Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Court of Reeves County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, office in Pecos, this the 8th day of October, 1920. (SEAL) S. C. VAUGHAN,

Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

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Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. First insertion Oct. 15 By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Mrs. M. Gessler by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, on the fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same Weing the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to answer a petition, filed in said court on the 8th day of October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court, No. 2049, wherein the Town of Pecon City, Texas, is plaintiff, and Mrs. M. Gessler is defendant, and said petition alleging that the defendant owes plaintiff the sum of \$63.62, as delinquent taxes, interest and penalties, and the further sum of \$15.00 as an attorney fee, as provided by the ordinances of said city, which taxes, interest, per and attorney's fee are upon lots No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block No. s60, in West Park addition to the town of Pecos City, and let No. 21, in block No. 16, in the town of Pecos City. All in Reeves county, Texas. That said taxes are for the years 1905, 1906 1908, 1909, 1910, and 1914.

Plaintiff prays judgment for its said taxes, inter-est, penalties and attorney's fee, and for a forsclosure of its tax lien upon the above described real estate, and for costs of suit, etc.

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

Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clesk of the District Court of Reeves County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pecce, this the 8th day of October, 1920. (SEAL) S. C. VAUGHAN,

(SEAL) Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. Issued this 8th day of October, 1920. S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk District Court, Reeves Courty, Texas.

at the bedside of my wife during her suit numbered on the docket of said court, The United Cotton growers Associ-You are Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texa on Oct. 15 By C. E. ALLISON, Deput 2045, wherein Henry A. Anderson is plaintiff and J. summon W. You are ation of America is proceeding on illness and death, and their memories V. Samples, E. G. Lowry, R. L. Lowry, S. V. Lowry, Brock, community administratrix of the estate publication of this situation tion Oct. 15 by making D. K. Robertson, and the unknown heirs of said D. of herself and J. E. Brock, deceased, by making for four encousive weeks previous very much the same plan as the will be cherished through life. THE STATE OF TEXAS. ublication of this citation once in K. Robertson, are defendants, and the cause of acreturn day hereof, in some newspaper put These recollections hold me to Peour successive weeks previous to the return day notably successful California Fruit tion being alleged as follows: the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves lished in your county, to appear at the next regular Suit to cancel a mineral lease contract dated Febtereof, in some newspaper published in Greeting: Growers Association, which was the cos, the City of Flowing Wells and Reeves County, to be commanded to summon Mrs I. Growers Association, which was the cos, the City of Flowing Wells and ruary 15, 1909, given by plaintiff to Sam C. Rickson subject of extended first hand inves-Fountains, beautiful shade trees, gar-Block "C-21," State school surveys, in Reeves Counto, appear at the next regular term of the District You are hereby holden at the court house thereaf, in Pecos, on the Baldwin by making publication of this citati once in each week for four successive weeks previo to the return day hereof, in some newspaper pu Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same being house thereof, in Pecos, Texas, on the fourth Monthe 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there tigation on the part of President Fred dens, orchards, vineyards, and (ex- ty, Texas, for a term of 20 years day in November, 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to answer a peti-tion, filed in said court on the 3th day of October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula of asid court, No. 2055, wherein the Town of Peeces Caunty, to appear at the next regula indust, and said petition alleging that the defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$41.72, as taxes, interest and penalties, for the years 1913 to 1919, inclusive, alleging that the defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$41.72, as taxes, interest and penalties, in block No. 31, and lot No. in West Park Addittion to the Town of Peeces City, in West Park Addittion to the Town of Peeces City, in West Park Addittion to the Town of Peeces City, in West Park Addittion to the Town of Peeces City, in West Park Addittion to the Town of Peeces City, in the town of Peeces City. in the town of Peec day in November, 1920, the same being the 22nd day Roberts, a cotton grower living near cuse the expression) pretty girls. The fendants J. V. Samples, R. L. Lowry, S. V. Lowry loyal advantages of health, climate, Sam C. Rickson and wife. Plaintiff seeks to cancel Corpus Christi. said contract upon the ground, first, of sbandon-ment, on the past of lessees and their asseigns and With forty-five counties already and productiveness will give us the organized, representing a crop of best town from Fort Worth to El successors, in this, they have not begun operations more than a million bales, with or- Paso, and I predict a population of said lands for more than eleven and a half years; ganizers actively at work in the field, 10,000 in less than five years time. second, because the real consideration moving plainand with support coming from the We have the livest men and women, oil, gas and other minerals on said lands, and the delivery to him, or payment to him, of a one-tenth interest therein or thereof, as provided for in said in West Park Addition to the Town of Pecos City, dition to the town of Pecos City. All being in scribed, together with interest, penalties and atterney in west sand addition to the lown of Pecce City. All being in Reeves County, Texas. Plaintiff further alleges that the defendant is due it the further sum of \$17.50 as an attorney's fee for filing and prosecuting this suit, as provided for by the ordinances of the said Town of Pecce City. Plaintiff prays judgment for its said taxes, inter-Plaintiff prays for judgment for its said taxes, interscribed real estate, for the years 1916 and 1918, State Farmers' Institute, and other Texas. that it is unilateral, and no part thereof has ever been clusive, said real estate being lot No. 3, in bloc No. 12, West Fark Addition to the Town of Pec City, Resves County, Texas. Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$9.96, i terest, penalties and attornay's fees and costs suit, and for a foreclosure of its tax lies upon sa performed by said lessees, their successors or as-signs. Plaintiff also seeks to remove the cloud cast upon his title to said land by reason of the record-The experience of the last month powerful elements, the United Cotton rowers Association of America has in raising and guaranteeing \$100,000 Plaintiff prays judgment for its said taxes, inter-est, penalties, attorney's fee and costs of suit, and for a forcelosure of its tax lien upon the above de-costs of suit, and for a forcelosure of its tax lien ing of said lease contract, and gives notice to de-fendants to produce the same upon the trial hereof, every reason to feel confident of for the Toyah Valley Railroad has Herein fail not, but have before said court, on the upon the above described real estate. scribed real estate. as also the assignment of lease above referred to, or demonstrated that fact. Let our real estate. secondary evidence will be used to prove the son-Herein fail not, but have before said court, on success. said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have ex-Herein fail not, but have before said court, on motto be to keep pushing, until we tents of the same. said first day of the next term thereof, this was Herein fail not, but have you before said court, make Pecos a railroad centre. Shame Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, ecuted the same. excuted the same, to the laggard who shirks, balks, and with your return thereon, showing how you have en Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Court Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Court exouted the same 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 60: Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Con of Reeves County, Texas. Given under my hand and the seal of said pourt. of Reeves County. Given, under my hand and the seal of said court. refuses to help his own interests at of Reves County. Given under my hand and the shall of said as Witness my hand and official seal, at my office, at office in Pecce, this the 8th day of October, 1920. Pecos, Texas, this the 8th day of October, A. D. at office in Pecos, Texas, this the 8th day of Octot office in Pecce, this the 2nd day of October, I (SEAL) S. C. VAUGHAN. the expense of other! May Pecos 1920. ber, 1920. S. C. VAUGHAN. (SEAL) (SEAL) Clerk District Court, Review County, Tex By C. B. ALLISON, Deputy Issued this 2nd day of October, 1920. (SEAL) Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Departy. Issued this 8th day of October, A. D. 1926. S. C. VAUCHAN, Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Departy. S. C. VAUCHAN, Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Departy. S. C. VAUCHAN, Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Departy. S. C. VAUCHAN, Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Departy. S. C. VAUCHAN, (SEAL) enlarge her borders, and be forever S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk District Court, Rocres County, Tezas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. The Quinne That Does Not Affect the Her Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. the Blooming Gem of the Pecos Val-Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-Issued this 8th day of October, 1920. S. C. VAUGHAN, S.C. VAOGHAN. Issued this 8th day of October, 1920. TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinar ley, is the most devout wish of your S. C. VAUCHAN ing in head. Remember the full name and Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Tesas. on Oct. 15 By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. First insertion Det. 15 By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. Clerk District Court, Roeves County, Tours. First insertion Oct. 15. By C. E. ALLISON, Beputy. "Uncle Peter" Goodloe." Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Tense First insertion Get. 15 By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy First insection Oct. 15

to our camp. Oh, how I prized that suit! I kissed it a thousand times, and slept with it under my head.

dreaming of our parting kiss and embrace (the memory lingers yet,) with no outside covering but the stardecked heavens.

But for the noble, loyal women of our Southland, we should never have endured the hardships and privations of four long years without pay from the government; living as we did most of the time on parched corn, and goobers, not even having crackers. (hardtack, 'as the Yankees called it) except when we drove them from their camps and captured their rations. During the war, and at its close, I was first sergeant of our company, and kept the company

We started out with over 140 men and during the war we had enrolled more than 300 men (recruits kept coming in.) At the close we were 37 strong; and the bones of the bal ance were bleaching on battlefields and skirmish lines from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to Yellow Bayou, Louisana. When I think of the brave noble boys who faced the cannon's mouth and yielded up their lives for our Southland, and the self-sacrificing heart-broken widows and sweethearts left at home, my heart is saddened beyond expression. The few grizzled veterans left will soon pass over the river, and rest beneath the trees of Life. When we meet in our reunions we grasp each other's hands and tears unbidden flow as we recount the hardships and deeds of our | 347. or phone 44. Pecos.

camp life. In 1891, on account of the failing health of my dear wife, we sacrificed our beautiful home in Johnson county, and moved to Pecos. I have traveled over a good portion of the United States, and I want to state that I have never lived with or found a more generous, liberal-hearted people than are in Pecos. I will never forget the noble, good women of this town, who, day and night, ministered then and there to answer a petition

pecting in the Pecos and Toyah oil fields that deserve credit. The furor and splurge are over. The man who picked up cheap acreage only to unload it, never expecting to develop the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to it; not caring whether oil was to be found or not-he is gone his way to try other and less exploited fields. The hotels of Toyah and Pecos are not jammed with fortune hunters. No tents are pitched in the streets to accommodate the surplus speculators. But there remain in these west Texas towns the quiet, diligent, patient believers in the signs of something doing. There remain men who are willing to live away from the cities and spend their time and money in testing out what nature has to offer in the way of petroleum. They are not the speculators, but the true

pioneers.

And it is they who should be rewarded. If there be oil beneath the crust they are the men who should make the profits, for they mean business. They do not seek quick profits, nor plan to run when they have "cleaned up."

There is still reason to believe that somewhere west of the Pecos and south of the Panhandle there is oil. Eminent geologists who respect their profession too much to misrepresent something for a few dollars and whose predictions in other fields have panned out, have said there is oil in southwest Texas. More power to the honest prospector.

See Haves for Oil Leases-1-and tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box 12-0

CITATIONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County

You are hereby commanded to summon J. V. Sa ples, E. G. Lowry, R. L. Lowry, S. V. Lowry, D. K. ertson, and the unknown heirs of D. K. Robertson, by making publication of this ciution once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Count of Rest the next regular term the return day hereof, in some newspaper published District Court of Reeves County, Tense, to be held at the court house thereof, in Peece, Texas, on the fourth Monday in November, A. D. '1920, being the 22nd day of November, A. D. ourt on the 8th day of A. D. 1920, in a

each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper pub ished in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, on the fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same being answer a petition, filed in said court on the 2nd day October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court, No. 2030, wherein the Town of Pecce Lity, Texas, is plaintiff, and Pablo Bealon is defendant, and said petition alleging that the said Pablo Bealon owes plaintiff the sum of \$19.46, for nquent taxes upon the real estate hereinafter described, fogether with interest, penalties and attor-That said taxes are upon the following leacrihed real estate, for the years 1911, 1912, 1915 916, 1917, 1918 and 1919, said real estate being lot real estate being lots 36, 37 and 38, in block No. 24, in the Town of Pecos City, Reeves county, Texas, accord-

ng to the map or plat of said town. Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$19.46 penalties and attorney's fees and costs of suit, and for a foreclosure of its tax lien upon said real estate.

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

Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Courof Reeves County. Given under my hand and the seal of said

at office in Pecos, this the 2nd day of October, 1920 S. C. VAUGHAN. Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

of October, 1920. Issued this 2nd day S. C. VAUGHAN.

Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. First insertion Oct. 15 By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. to the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon C. H. Thorpe and the unknown heirs of C. H. Thorpe, Mrs. Sarah M. Gillett, a feme sole, and Thomas Duncan, by making publication of this citation once a each week for four successive weeks previous to. the return day hereof, in some newspaper published your county, to appear at the next regular term Reeves County, to be olden at the court house thereof, in the city of Texas, on the fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 5th day of ober, 1920, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. wherein R. M. Reed is plaintiff, and C. H. Thorpe and the unknown heirs of C. H. Thorpe, and Mrs Sarah M. Gillett and Thomas Duncan are defendants, and said petition alleging a suit in trespass try title, that R. M. Reed, plaintiff, is owner cession of south half and northwest quarter. half and tion 42. Certificate 4993, and south northwest quarter of Section 44, Certificate 4994, all in Block 55, Township 2, of T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys, containing 960 acres, and situated in the countics of Reeves and Loving, State of Texas, and praying for judgment against defendants for title ossession and removal of clouds from title to said

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, a its aforesaid next regular torm, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Censtable of Reeves County-

Greeting: You are summon Isiah to Worley by making publication of this citation once in each week four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reoves County, to be olden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, on the fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same heing the 22nd day of Nevember, 1920, then and there to answer a petition, filed in said court on the 2nd day October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docker said court, No. 2033, wherein the Town of Pecce ity, Texas, is plaintiff, and Isiah Worley is de idant, and said petition alleging that the said Isiah sterest and penalties on lot No. 7, in block 19, according to the original town plat of Pecos City, in Said taxes are for the deed records of said county. years 1903, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913. 1914, 1916, 1917, 1918 and 1919.

Plaintiff prays judgment for the said sum of \$11.66 and for a foreclosure of its tax lien upon the above

described lot and for costs of suit, etc. Herein fail not, but have before said court, on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have exexcuted the same

Witness S. C.' Vaughan, Clerk of the District Court of Reeves County. Given under my hand and the seal of said court

office in Pocos, this the 2nd day of October, 1920 S. C. VAUGHAN, (SEAL)

Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. of October, 1920.

S. C. VAUGHAN. Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas.

By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy. First insertion Oct. 15

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County Greeting:

You are hereby Fulgin by making publication of this citation once in each week four successive weeks previou the return day hereof, in some newspaper pub lished in your county, to appear at the next regular District Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, on the Monday in November, 1920, the same being ourth the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to newer a petition, filed in said court on the 2nd day of October, 1990, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court, No. 2034, wherein the Town of Pec City, Texas, is plaintiff, and J. D. Fulgin is defendant, and said petit.on alleging that said J. D. Fulgin owes the plaintiff \$19.20 as taxes upon the real hereinafter described, hat said taxes are for atata the following years; 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1916. 1918, 1919; that the said taxes is due against lots 5 and 6, in block 19, according to the original may or plat of the said town of Pecos City, in Reeves county. Toxas, and which property is located in Reeves county, Texas. Plaintiff prays judgment for said sum of \$19.20.

and for a foreclosure of its tax lies upon the above described lots and for costs of suit, etc. Herein fail not, but have before said court, on

said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have exexcuted the same. Witness S. C. Vaughan,

of Reeves County. Given under my

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Constable of Reeves County

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon A. A. Gallagher by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular District Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, Pecos, on the fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same being the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there to answer a petition, filed in said court on the 8th day of October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court, No. 2053, wherein the Town of Pecce City, Texas, is plaintiff, and A. A. Gallagher, is defendant, and said petition alleging that the de-Worley owes the plaintiff \$11.66 as delinquent taxes. fendant owes plaintiff the sum of \$18.92 as delinquent taxes, interest and penalties, for the years 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1917, leeves county, Texas, which plat is recorded in the 1918 and 1919 upon lot No. 13, in block No. 30, in the town of Pecos City, in Reeves county, Texas. That the defendant also is due plaintiff the further sum of \$5.00 as an attorney's fee for filing and prosecuting this suit, as provided by the ordin of said town of Pecos City.

Plaintiff prays for judgment for its said taxes, inerest, penalties and attorney's fee, for costs of suit, and for a foreclosure of its tax lien upon the above described real estate.

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

Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of the District Cour of Reeves County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Pecos, this the 8th day of October, 1920. (SEAL) S. C. VAUGHAN. Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

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Clerk District Court, Reeves County, Texas. By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy First insertion Oct. 15

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to SUMMON Brown by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive wesks previou to the return day hereof, in some newspaper pul lished in your county, to appear at the next regul term of the District Court of Recyce County, to olden at the court house thereof, fourth Monday in November, 1920, the same the 22nd day of November, 1920, then and there answer a petition, filed in said court on the October, 1920, in a suit, numbered on the docks of said court, No. 2054, wherein the Town of Pee City, Texas, is plaintiff, and C. Brown is defendant and said petition alleging that the defendant ower plaintiff the sum of \$34.13 as delinquent taxes, in terest and penalties, for the year 1916, upon Nos. 1, 2, 10, 11, and 12, in block 36, in West Parl Addition to the town of Pecos City; and lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, in block No. 2, in Gibson Addition to the town of Pecos City. All in county, Texas.

Plaintiff also alloges that defendant is due it ttorney's fee of \$30.00 for filing and proceed this suit, as provided for town of Pecob City

tent for its said taxes. Plaintiff prays judg st, attorney's fee, and for costs of ouit, and for foreclosure of real cetate.

Herein fail not, but have before said said first day of the next term thereof, with your return thereon, excuted the same

Witness S. C. Vanghan, Clerk of the Discrict of Reeves County.

Given under my office in

(SEAL) Clerk District Court, Recres County, Texas By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

October, 1920. S. C. VAUGHAN,

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THE STATE OF TEXAS the Sheriff or any Constable of Re-

AND PECOS TEMPSE PRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920.

exas C. of C. Advises Farmers To Organize and Correspond With Officials at Laredo

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 8 .--- West Texas and the Panhandle Plains sections of the state are still badly in need of cotton pickers according to numerous inquiries to the Texas Chamber of Commerce. Floyd county alone can use 1,000 cotton pickers, according to a wire today from F. R. Jamison, secretary of the Panhandle Plains Chamber of Commerce, to James Z. George, geneal manager, of the Texas Chamber of Commerce. There are two sources of labor now open to the West Texas and Plairs farmers, according to information received by the research department of the state chamber. The first is the small available surplus in the lower coast country of Texas where the cotton' crop is largely gathered, and the second is the la-

bor supply of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, and Chilhuahua, the northern border states of Mexico. The available supply of labor in the lower coast country is not large, according to indications from that territory, though there are some sections where cotton picking is entirely of laborers have been released. Regarding the labor supply of northern Mexico, a wire from the

tober 2, says: "Advise all interested in securing with Mexican Consul and U. S. Comsupply available, terms and instruct. ance of close to \$2,000,000,000 for ions. The situation changes almost the calendar year 1920. daily and advise securing official contomer."

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

The preliminary figures for the foreign commerce of the United States for the month of August are now avalable. Our trade totals for August show a considerable decline in the value, of exports as compared with both the last few months and with August, 1919. The value of our immediately preceeding months 1920 also shows some decrease.

Our exports for the month of August were valued at \$584,000,000, decrease of \$67,000,000 from the total for the month of July and \$62,-000,000 less than that of the exports of \$646,000,000 in August, 1919. For the eight months period ending with August of this year our exports were valued at \$5,482,000,000, an increase of \$211,000,000 over the exports for the first eight months of last year. Our imports in August were valued at \$519,000,000, a decrease of \$18,000,000 from the July total of \$537,000,000, but \$212,000-000 more than imports for August of last year. For the eight months period ending with August of this year our total imports amounted to \$4,000,000,000, an increase of \$1,-, completed and considerable numbers 728,000,000 over the imports during the same period of last year. On a percentage basis this represents an increase in our imports of over 75 Laredo Chamber of Commerce to the per cent for this year over that of Texas Chamber of Commerce of Oc- 1919. Our favorable trade balance for the month of August was \$65,-000,000. For the eight months per-Mexican labor to wire or correspond iod ending with August our favorable balance amounted to \$1,483,000,000, missioner of labor at Laredo, in order indicating, if our present volume of to get official confirmation of labor trade is maintained, a favorable bal-

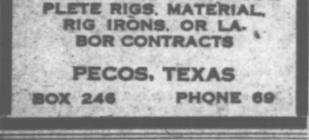
Our imports of gold during the firmation each day or for each cus- month of August amounted to over \$15,000,000. For the eight months period of this year we imported laborers will be used only for agri- \$160,000,000 in gold; our gold excultural labor, the Mexicans may be ports, however, were heavier during the same period of this giver than that ited time of several months without of last year-the total being \$242,-000,000, whereas they were only \$197,000,000 for the same period in An attorney-in-fact may act for one 1919. Our net loss of gold for this year to date was thus in the neighborhood of \$82,000,000.

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aborers across the river provided the latter does not charge a fee per head for securing the laborers. Full information may be obtained from E. Trout, insepctor-in-charge, U. S. Labor Department, Laredo, Texas.

With a view to turning cotton pickers toward West Texas, publicity of the big cotton crop, good wages, and late picking season is being placed in the daily papers of Louisana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama. These articles call to the attention of the opportunity presented to the homeseeker to "prospect" through West Texas and pay here is the way we have it sized: his way by picking cotton.

STUART MC-GREGOR, Publicity Dep't. Texas C. of C.

THE PARALYTIC CONGRESS are prone to criticise the Democratic Democrats for its two candidates, Ferris party remember that it was proceed- and Gore, for United States Senator reing very nicely with many construct- | ceived 186,657 votes, and it is reasonable ive measures designed especially for that if we give the Republicans 20 per cent the benefit of the Southern people, additional for the November election we when it was interrupted and halted should give the Democrats at least half as with a Republican Congress.

The election of a Republican Con- 665 votes added to the 186,657, which togress two years ago halted recon- tals 205,322. Senator Gore received 80,203 struction legislation, delayed peace votes, and as our Republican friends claim and removed the United States from disaffection on account of the bitter senaits position as leader of the world's moral influences. Bigoted partisans the Gore vote 32,081, increasing the Repubof the Lodge type, fearful that the lican vote to 114,965. We will then deduct man they most hated, Woodrow Wilson, would achieve distinctions which will leave the party 173,241. The Republiwould reflect favorably and for a long time on the Democratic party, set about reducing his leadership 139,965. We deduct this number from 173,and digging under the foundations he had laid for world betterment. They succeeded, for the Republican Congress was amenable to partisan tuck (Okla.) Monitor. promptings, as always. Partisanship triumphed over statesmanship. The result is visible in every country on the earth today. Civilization never 347, or phone 44, Pecos. needed enlightened hearers more than

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Noting the claims made by the Republicans that they expect to retain control of the senate and making gains in several states displacing the Democratic members of that body, we see claims are made of electing Harreld over Ferris in Oklahoma. Having lived in the state of Oklahoma a good many years we believe we have the state sized up fairly well politically, and

In the recent primary the Republican party for all of its candidates polled 68,987 votes. To this number add 20 per cent to vote in the general election, who did not vote in the primary, which will give them Garland News: Let those who 13,797 more, or a total of 82,884 votes. The much, and allow them 10 per cent, or 18,-

> torial fight, we might add 40 per cent of this 32,081 from the Democratic vote which can vote now increased to 114,965. We will then add 25,000 socialist votes giving them 241' and have a clear Democratic majority of 33,276, giving the Republicans all it claims and all it can hope to get .- Shat-

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New York, Oct. 1 .- Wall street's seem to be very strong in their convictions that the outlook is extremely

dence of this is the fact that approx- these officers. imately \$50,000,000 has been put out - An opinion of the law, just ren- Eskimos get from a reindeer's stomach. as surprising. I felt like a different there has been a decline in commer- the opinion follows: cial paper rates some merchants havas the country returns to more solid basis of economy and production. Continued liquidation in the cotton and other commodity markets has

materially helped the loan situation. It is apparent that stock brokers are not disposed to provide themselves with time money at prevailing rates taking advantage of the lower figure now quoted for call funds, and awaiting the time when 60 and 90 day accommodations can be had at 6 or per cent.

The upturn in the market for oil stocks has been on such a character to encourage a belief that these shares are coming into their own and that it will not be long before spectacular advances will be in order in a great many issues between now and the close of the year. While the recent improvement in prices has been due in part to short covering been a heavy accumulation of these

ers and Guffey Gillispie.

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As showing the reawakening of in-

terest in oil stocks Wall street com-

mission houses report buying orders

in the more important issues during

the past week by such cities as Bos-

ton, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis,

Kansas City, Pittsburg and San Fran-

William A. Paine of Paine, Webber

& Company, says that the stock mar-

ket during the week has been large-

ly under the control of speculative in-

terests, although a fair amount of in-

foremost stock market operators now MAY COMBINE COUNTY OFFICES the houses and enforce murder, theft and

promising for a bull market in oil and sheriff and collector, and county and decision, life in the land is still endurable. other securities. This indicates the district clerks in some Texas coun- The great body of law remains as it aldecided change for the better in sen- ties probably will be combined and ways was. You can walk the streets or hoe timent within the past week or so, in others separated under state law the garden in your old accustomed ways, which can be traced in no small this year, due to the changes in po- and you can still sit down to a meal withmeasure to the fact that money and pulations of the counties as announc- out stopping to ask whether some new tycredit conditions show improvement ed by the census bureau. The law rant will have you drawn and quartered

a sheriff.

have less than 10,000 persons, the There are a few things that people think lector.

In counties shown by the 1920 dard census to have exceeded 8,000 inhabitants in the last ten years, the county clerk will remain the district clerk only until the next general election after which it will be necessary to clerks. In counties, which have fal- sign." len below 8,000 population in the

eral election.

In counties where the 1920 pop- loyal American citizen. it has been quite plain that there has ulation was less than 10,000 and in

make at night for fear that someone will a laws to close the streets, burn down polygamy; and even though you know that Austin, Oct. 1 .--- The offices of the Supreme Court was wrong in its last

provides, for the combining or sep- for eating peas with the wrong implement. For the first time in a number of aration of the offices of sheriff and If they give you weal for dinner when months fixed date funds are appear- tax collector in one case and those of you wanted beef, you know at least that ing in the financial districts in in- county and district clerk in another you will not be served with Chinese birds' creasing quantities. The best evi- on the basis of population served by nests or the "long pig" of the Cannibal Islands or the half-digested dainties that,

during the past fortnight around 3 dered by the attorney general's de- The point of difference between you and T saw after taking some Cardui per cent for loans and mixed and all partment, sets forth what changes your congressman or you and your cook that I was improving. The result industrial collateral. Moreover, will be necessary. A summary of would seem small indeed to a visitor from Mars or Central Africa.,

In counties where the 1910 popu- The fact is that most things of life are ing been able to have their paper lation was less than 10,000 but so completely regulated by custom and id not rest well at night, I was so discounted at 7 3-4 per cent a de- which since that time has exceeded solid public opinion that it never occurs to. velopment that was hailed with a 10,000 the sheriff remains the tax any one to change them. It is not some good deal of satisfaction in the busi- collector until the next general elec- vigilant policeman that keeps your neightion, at which it will be necessary to bor from going to his office in a bathrobe. ings of loanable funds to increase as elect a tax collector in addition to He never dreamed of doing it. Even the silly fashion that makes women wear high

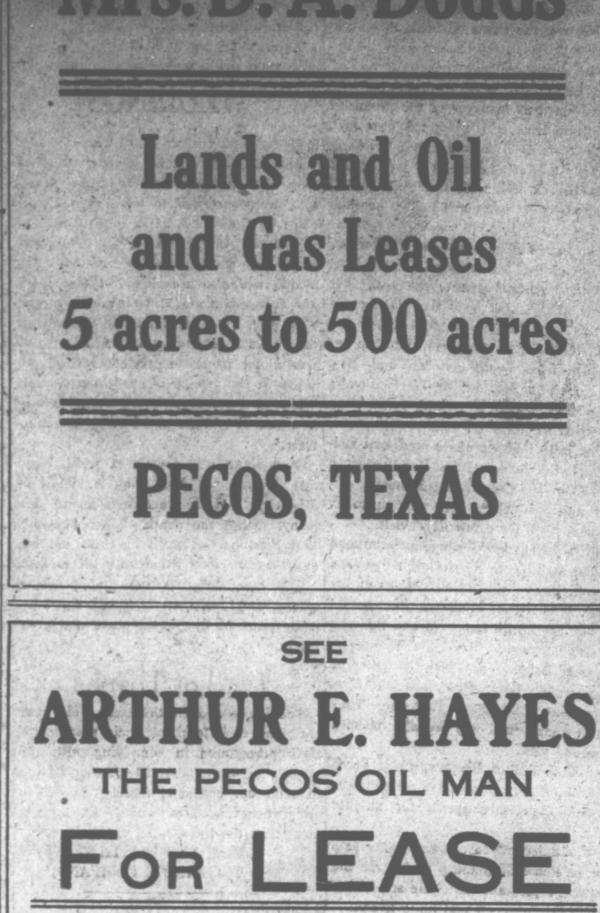
In counties shown by the 1910 heels is harder to break than the prohibicensus to have 10,000 or more inhab- tion law; and the custom-breaker often itants, but by the 1920 census to feels guiltier than the law-breaker.

tax collector retains such position of changing; and about these they can hold until the general election after which high argument. But in most affairs of life the sheriff becomes also the tax col- custom reigns and there is not much appeal from its decrees .- San Angelo Stan-

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securities by speculative interests inated for sheriff and collector, but and investors. There is reason to be- in which, after the nominataion the just before he went down to his lieve that there is likely to be an in- census announcement shows the death: creased public participation in the county to have exceeded 10,000 the shares of Texas, Oklahoma and Lou- person nominated will become sheriff isana oil properties, and if predic- only and another person must be tions are fulfilled this group will fig- elected tax collector. The opposite ure as leaders in the talked of bull will be true of counties where the campaign, the stage for which will population as shown by the 1920 cen-

probably be set before long. sus has dropped below 10,000 in this In this connection, optimistic talk case the person nominated for sheris heard regarding Sinclair Consoli- iff becoming also the nominee for day of November, in the secrecy of dated Oil Corporation, Cities Service, collector and the nomination of Midwest Refining, Invincible Oil, person for tax collector will not be of God and your own conscience, Middle States, Texas Co., Dominion recognized.

Oil, Transcontinental Oil, Skelly Oil, National Oil of New Jersey, Caddo inees for county and district clerks then be played. In the name of 81,-Central Oil & Refining, Boone Oil, where the population has increased 000 Americans who gave their lives Cosden & Company, Valverde Oil or decreased during the last ten years for a better world, may your voice Properties, Allen Oil, Cushing Pet- from the basic figure of 8,000. roleum, Ryan Consolidated, Vulcan

Oil, Elk Basin, Producers & Refin- GOVERNOR PROCLAMATION IN INTEREST OF NEW SCHOOL AMENDMENT

> Urges All Loyal Texans To Boost For Obliteration of All Illiteracy

(By Governor of State of Texas)

The Better Schools Campaign has for its purpose the adoption of the proposed Constitutional Amendment 44, Block 55, Twsp. 1. Address Associated to remove the present limit on local Owners, Flagstaff, Arizona. taxes for school purposes:

vestment buying has been in evi-The adoption of this amendment dence. He says that aside from lais of utmost importance to the public schools and the people of the bor disturbances here and abroad an excellent case for the constructive State, the very life of the schools and the benefits of an enlightened

> of my administration, I, W. P. Hobby, of the proposed amendment and in 30 as Better Schools Week in Texas. Throughout the week of October 24-30 the people of cities, towns and rural communities are urged to assemble in mass meetings for the discussion of the proposed amendment.

sent this challenge to you and to me

'To you from failing hands we throw

The Torch; be yours to hold it high If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields'.

"Are you as an individual, going to break the faith? . On the second the voting booth and in the presence you will answer that question. Your

The same ruling will apply to nom- part in the solemn referendum will be added to the call of humanity. justice and peace !"-Speech of Capt. Thomas G. Chamberlain, formerly of

the A. E. F., Rochester, Sept. 23. FOR SALE OR LEASE

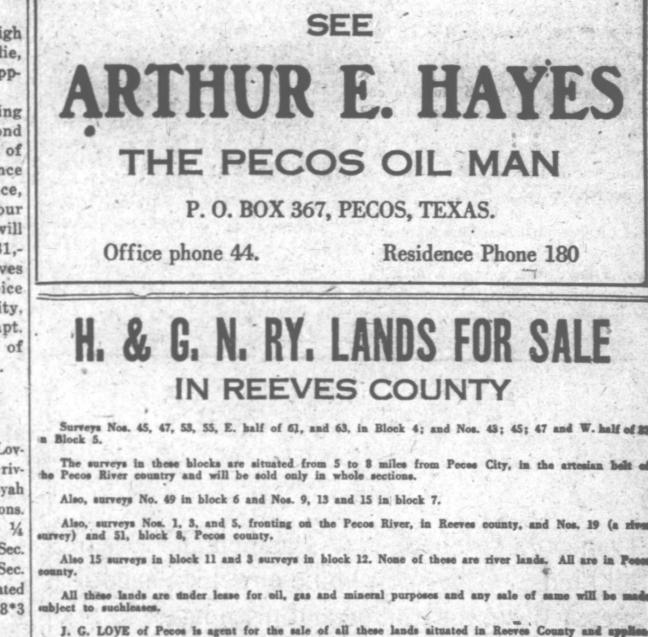
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There is no k cal agent for the sale of the lands in Pecos County, and parties desiri

IRA H. EVANS, Agent and Attorney in Fact,

over the Pecos oil fields this week, where they have holdings and paid the Enterprise a very pleasant visit.

Jerome Dolezal writes from Yslets, where he is located as manager of the Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph Company. He has traveled more than 1500 miles since leaving Pecos and hopes he is now settled The many friends in Reeves county for keeps. He wants the Enterprise and if Mrs. Bert, Simpson, including the homethe management can get it to him he shall folk, were surprised to learn of her marhave it pronto.

local chapter of the order of Eastern Star, while the Wards lived in Colorado, Mr. is in El Paso this week representing her Waldo was also a resident of that place chapter at the meeting of the grand chap- and engaged in the hardware business/and ter of Texas that convened there this they have been warm friends through all week. Other Star members there in at these years. The only son of Mr. Waldo tendance from Pecos are Mr. and Mrs. was killed in the battlefields of France Elmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Couch, while in the service of his country. Mr. this week.

Miss Julia Padgett was a week end visitor last week to her sister, Mrs. Ira Jackson at Van Horn, returning Monday.

Paso last week for a few days' visit.

for Canyon City in answer to a message made her home in Pecos with her mother. notifying him of the serious illness of his mother. The friends of the family hope he may find her health improved and that she may soon recover.

Mrs. A. D. Scott and little daughter of Shreveport, La., are here on a visit to Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. P. J. Rutledge. They came in Sunday and will probably make a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Ross Car of Barstow was a Pecos visitor Thursday, calling on the Enterprise to renew their subscription for another

B. C. Lanier of Toyah was a business visitor in Pecos Wednesday and made the Enterprise a pleasant visit. He states that Toyah is looking good and quite lively.

W. W. Birdwell, one of Pyote's most prosperous and influential citizens and a Morning worship, 10:50. Epworth League, 6 p. m. Evening services, 7 o'clock.

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WEDDINGS

SIMPSON-WALDO.

riage on October 2, at El Paso, Texas, to

Mrs. John Camp, worthy matron of the Mr. A. H, Waldo. Away back in 1886, Mrs. Bob Majora is visiting in El Paso Waldo is a prominent and successful business man of El Paso and a candy manufac-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisk went up to El this city, and her accomplishments are many. Since the death of her husband, ed team play of the Tigers, John G. Allen left Wednesday afternoon Bert Simpson, several years ago, she has many years of happiness, peace and pros- pounded the center for awhile.

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HAVE NEW MANAGEMENT The Leader Cash has been a progenial good fellow, was a business visitor nounced success from the start just in Pecos yesterday. While here he called because they started in to turn their on the Enterprise, looked over the splen- goods rapidly on a small margin of didly equipped plant with admiration and profit and have been unstinting in surprise and left two bucks for another their use of printers ink to make

The El Paso Herald gives the folowing account of the football game. Saturday on the El Paso grounds between the Tigers and the Pecos Hi eleven:

Had it been a baseball game it. would be easy to describe it as a general fattening of batting aver-

However, it occurred on the gridfron and while every point made accrues to the advantage of the player carrying the ball it couldn't very well go down as a tribute to stick work. Instead the Tigers merely rolled up an imposing score for their future rivals to look at when they faced the Pecos High school eleven Saturday afternoon at the big cement stadium. The final score 69 to 0, is quite the most onesided event Mrs. Simpson is a sister of S. W. Ward of the season, but it does not tell of and daughter of Mrs. Julia A. Ward of the gameness of the visiting boys and

incidentally of the all around improv-

They chased around the Pecos ends until it seemed as if another run The many friends of this happy couple would be the last of the visiting playextend congratulations and wish for them ers and then the Tigers switched and

It was here that all of their touchdowns were scored as when nearing the goal posts they simply worked a quick trick play and sent the ball over for any distance from 55 yards to one yard. The score would have assumed even greater proportions had it not been for the infliction of a number of penalties upon the Tigers who in their desire to roll up as large a score as possible frequently left their positions before the ball was snapped.

Lee Slaughter, Louis Springer, Portillo, Ragsdale, Dawson and Uhlig carried the ball in masterful style. They showed a pep and speed that was quite in keeping with Tiger history. Slaughter was particularly good at pounding the line and he never missed for a gain when going



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in Texas last week.

taking in the State Fair at Dallas. Miss Mae Biggs has returned to her will hereafter guide the destines of inch of the field and played for all work at the telephone office, after a week's this popular establishment. illness

the Misses Eula and Alice Morrison and health and he will devote more of out as a result of contact with the Mildred Carson spent the week-end in El his time to his ranch interests. Paso.

Mrs. Tatum Moore and children of Balmorhea were in Pecos the first of the week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hardin Ross came in from the Pecos.

returned the forepart of the week from a to head of the Pecos Mercantile Grobusiness trip to Amarillo.

this fact known to the public. Dr. I. E. Smith made a trip down / Sam Prewit this week sold his interes: in the Leader Cash Store to

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manahan are Albert Sisk who will take charge at once and he and Charles Fitzgerald iety of trick plays they knew every

Mr. Prewit goes out for the reason Mrs. Deston Newton of Porterville and that the confinement is telling on his

> ing salesman for the Pecos Mercan- daisy at the end of the game which tile company for probably fifteen years will be succeeded by H. A. ber of forward passes. Wren, who has been in the grocery

company since Heck was a pup. Phil-Mayor Ben Palmer and Dr. J. A. Daniel ip Pryor (Slick) has been promoted Cowan.

cery department.

The Tigers out weighed their opponents, were better trained and while not possessing a greater var-

through any portion of it.

they were worth. The Pecos lads were not accustomed to the hard field and quite a few were knocked hard earth. Not a Tiger took the Albert Sisk, who has been travel- count everyone being as fresh as a was drawn out due to a large num-

B. Ross, Mount and Wheat played ranch yesterday and is visiting relatives in department of the Pecos Mercantile some pretty nice football for the Pecos team as well as the quarterback

> The back field was handicapped considerably, however, when the line failed to hold as gaps were torn again and again in the dfence of the visttors by the charging Tigers. During the latter part of the game the Pecos team made frequent successful gains with the forward pass but invarably they tried a gain through the line or around an end and that was all of it. The gains stopped right there as the back receiving the ball was being, in my opinion, our best safedowned in his tracks.

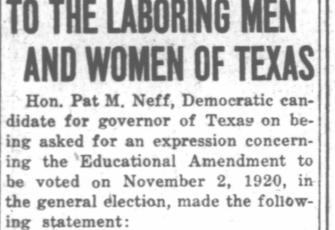
Lineups, substitutes and score. makers follow:

Position Pecos Hi El Paso Hi Butler left end Wheat Pollock left guard Goodrich Homan right tackle Brown Woodside, Dawson for Romero, Romero for McKinney, Hayes for Butler, Crawford for Pollock, Doerr for Dawson, Clark for Bulger. Pecos-Murray for Goodrich, Goodrich for Hefner, Hefner for Goodrich

Score by Quarters

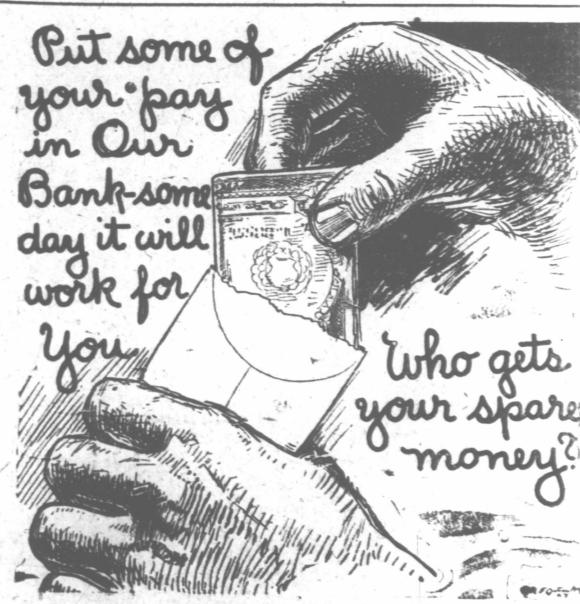
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"I believe all our public schools, Ketchersid left tackle G. Ross rural and urban, as well as institutions of higher learning, should be Schuller center Ruhlen adequately financed, and wisely and Woodside right guard Warn economically administered. I am particularly interested in the country public schools of Texas, upon which McKinney ..., right end Caroline the farm girls and boys are largely Portillo quarterback Cowan dependent for educational opportun-Ragsdale left halfback Heffler ities. I want to see rural high schools Uhlig fullback B. Ross established at suitable points in the Slaughter ... right halfback ... Mount rural sections of the state, so that Substitutes: El Paso-Springer our farm girls and boys may attend for Ragsdale, Romero for Portillo, good high schools in the country, Bulger for Ketchesid, Remp for organized and conducted under rural enviroment. This is one means of stopping the rapid movement of the people of the country to the city. Such rural high schools should, also, be made social centers for all the people, being common property of all the people of the community. I shall



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