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Wildcat Tests in West Texas Resume After Heavy Rains; Pecos County is Most Active

San Angelo, Sept. 4.—Most of the wildcat tests being drilled in western Texas are resuming operation following delays caused by recent heavy rains.

Pecos county, with three wells drilling at the last report, and as many new rigs going up, is attracting much attention. The General Oil company's Sterling county has contracted to sink a well on 20,000 acres of land leased from George McEntire and the Sterling County Oil company there is about ready to spud in. Day No. 4 has been started as has C. E. Menzie's shallow test in Pecos county.

The Shultz well in Concho county is resuming work, after having been shut down since last year.

The Ryan Petroleum corporation's well in the Roy Henderson ranch in Crockett county has further strengthened its claim of being the deepest hole in Texas by drilling down to 90 feet. Oil men say the test is the deepest between West Virginia and California. A six-inch hole is being maintained and Contractor J. A. Pope intends to go down an ile, 5280 feet, if conditions continue favorable. An eight-inch hole extends from 3,590 feet to the bottom.

On the F. F. Friend ranch, twenty miles southeast of Ozona, the Plateau Oil company has drilled to 350 feet, after completing a fishing job at 318 feet.

Deal for Test Pending.

It is reported, but not confirmed, that J. F. Meek of Oklahoma City, representing the Hull-Tex Oil association is on a deal to take over the location on the Robert Massie ranch, where the Central Oil Development company more than a year ago set up a rig. The site is fifteen miles northwest of Ozona on Section 28, Block UV, G. C. & S. F. Ry. company's land.

In Pecos county, the Reilly-Texas Acree company on H. C. Noelke's ranch has landed a 6-8 inch pipe to 3200 feet, after reaming the hole to shut off two doses of salt water. The Circle Oil company on Harrah Brothers' ranch has been idle at 3920 feet, waiting for orders. The Bethlehem-Texas Oil syndicate on the Gorder tract has for some time been shut down at 2500. The Texas-Top Oil company on the White & Baker ranch is drilling between 780 and 800 feet.

Two miles west of C. E. Menzie's deep test, Harve Bordner of San Angelo has spudded in a shallow well on Section 55, Block C-4. Menzie's deep well, after a long idleness, is drilling a 13752 feet, 6 5-8 inch casing having been set at 3745 feet. Menzie is backing the new town-site of Newell, in the southern part of Pecos county, twenty-four miles southwest of Girvin. Lots are being sold from \$25 to \$45. Twenty per cent of the money will be used in carrying Menzie's deep well to 4500 feet.

The Pecos Valley Oil company is rigged up twenty-six miles north of Fort Stockton on the Scott ranch, Section 86, Block 8, and the machinery is now being installed. A gasoline engine will furnish the power. The Pinal Dome Oil company is moving a rig and casing onto the El San Pedro ranch of Mrs. Mary Devlin and son, Charles Devlin, Section 208, eight miles north of Fort Stockton.

The Grant Oil company has placed a National machine on the Rooney ranch, sixteen miles north of Fort Stockton, and will make a shallow test on Section 19, Block 10, near W. W. Turney's ranch, where several shallow wells have been producing some oil for several years. Spudding in is slated to take place early this month.

Brewster Test Fishing.

The Twin City Oil company on the Kokernot ranch near Hovey, in Brewster county, has been fishing at 1200 feet. The Marathon Oil company at Gage No. 4 is down 1640 feet. A coked hole at 1100 feet necessitated the pulling of the 12 1-2-inch casing. This parted and, at the last report, a fishing job was underway. Gage No. 2 has been drilling at 1450

feet. This test has made only about 85 feet in the last three months.

The Presidio Oil and Gas company's well on the James P. Wilson ranch, down 1757 feet, has been pumping between fifteen and twenty barrels of oil daily. A derrick for a second test has been built 200 feet south of No. 1. The Lamb & McGraw Oil company's well on the Mitchell ranch, south of Marfa, has gone down 1700 feet.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company in Edwards county is reported to have spudded in and to have drilled to 600 feet on the Russ ranch, section 11, thirty miles north of Brackettville, which is in Kinney county.

The Shultz Oil company in Concho county is running the six and a half inch casing to 3212 feet in its well on W. O. Schultz's ranch near Paint Rock. The resumption of operations was made possible by the arrival of several joints of casing that were sent away to be rethreaded. The Texas-Meers Oil company's well on Mrs. Cora M. Hartgrove's ranch, section 262, twelve miles east of Paint Rock, is down 1500 feet.

Thad O. Day in McCulloch county has spudded No. 4 on the Hall-Dutton tract, eleven miles north of Brady, and has gone down 120 feet with a fifteen-inch hole. A heavier engine has been ordered for pumping Day No. 2.

Two Tests Abandoned.

Two deep tests in McCulloch county were recently abandoned—the Salt Gap on the Craig farm at 4225 feet and the Whiteland well on the White ranch at 3666 feet. Both were drilled by C. S. Thomas of California. On the Shelton tract the Casa Oil company has drilled past 1200 feet.

In the Menard-Kimble county field the Lea Oil company on the Ball ranch has drilled to 2200 feet. The Brazos-Menard Oil and Gas syndicate on Ed Menard's ranch on the line of the two counties has drilled from 2100 to 2350 feet. The Mitchell Production company on the George Grandstaff ranch has been idle around 900 feet for a new stem. After receiving twelve and a half inch casing, the Constantine Refining company on the Ellis ranch, has ceased work for a crew.

Both the Delva-Tex Oil company's tests in Kimble county have been shut down; the Paterson at 3400 feet and the Beasley at the 700-foot level.

Rains and muddy roads have combined to prevent the McCarter Oil association from hauling a fishing tool from Dawson county to its well on the D. D. Parramore ranch in Sterling county, where a drill stem twisted off below 1800 feet.

The Omaha-Texas Oil company in Glasscock county has been shut down around 2059 feet while fuel oil and other materials have been in transit. This well is on the Brunson ranch. The Cushing Ranch Drilling syndicate on W. F. Cushing's ranch is drilling below 250 feet, after landing fifteen and a half inch pipe to shut off water. The General Oil company on the A. T. Dowell No. 1 is still on the pump, with the flow of oil increasing somewhat, while McDowell No. 2 is down 300 feet. A broken bit was recently fished out. McDowell No. 3 has set fifteen and a half inch casing to 405 feet and is now drilling.

In Howard county the General Oil company on the Roberts ranch is down 1275 feet, is drilling at 2060 feet in hard lime on the C. D. Read ranch and is shut down on the Sand Hill around 1800 feet for fishing tools. Big Spring reports that as soon as the roads improve timbers will be moved by the General Oil company to the Shafer lease, one and a half miles southeast of McDowell No. 1, for a deep test.

The Big Spring Production company on Mrs. Mabel O'Quinn ranch, thirteen miles southwest of Big Spring, is down 2390 feet in gray lime and work has halted until casing can be run. The pipe early in the week was en route to Big Spring from Ranger. With prospects for production bright, offers of prem-

Marfa's Celebration A Successful Event--Magnificent Parade--Bronco Riding Exhibition Best Witnessed in Years

Owing to the rains on Wednesday the celebration was postponed for one day only. Therefore on the 3rd the grand parade came off, and it was one of the best and most impressive ever had in Marfa. There must have been 1000 of the Fifth cavalry in line, and they presented a magnificent spectacle by their martial bearing. They were followed by the floats and decorated automobiles. For some unaccountable reason the citizens did not join in this part of the parade as they should. However, those that did presented a beautiful sight. For the most beautifully decorated automobile Miss Hester Brite took first prize, \$25. The second prize, was awarded to Arthur Kerr, which consisted of a Silverbeam spotlight. The awards met with universal approval. Among the many to receive comments of praise was that of Miss Elizabeth Fennell. Her car was a bower of beauty decked in graceful salt cedar fands.

Foot Races.

In the 100-yard dash free-for-all Clement Davis easily took first place, with Wood Reynolds coming in second. In the three-legged race Davis and Reynolds tied with Norton and Preunit.

Roping.

In the calf roping, free-for-all, rope and tie, the first prize went to Burton Mitchell. Time 40 seconds. In the calf roping by the old-timers, rope and break loose, H. W. Reynolds, carried off first prize in the time of 10 seconds.

In the goat roping contest, catch and tie, Collins of Alpine made it in 12 seconds, thereby capturing first prize.

Horse Racing.

In race free-for-all, 440 yards dash, Pearl Jackson's sorrel Bandera took the prize making it in 22 seconds. San Angelo's horse Pride took second money.

In the Presidio county cowpony race 300 yards dash, Frank Jones' pony Honolulu took first, and E. L. Moore's Canon Ball came out second.

The third event was the boys'

pony race. Howard Reynolds' pony Rabbit came out ahead, with Hays Mitchell's Sebrano in second place. In the girls' pony race Miss Clarence Cotter of Alpine, riding Sweetheart, took first prize and Miss Millie Rawls on Everready took the second prize.

The Barbecue.

Was served Friday noon on the court house lawn. The dinner was served in separate boxes and there was just enough boxes for all—a few were left over. The management had bought 4000 boxes. About 10 yearlings were roasted and every one had plenty to eat.

Relay Racing.

In the relay race three horses were entered. The course was three-quarters of a mile. Jack Rawls took first prize and Jim Reynolds second.

In the Roman race, one-fourth of a mile, Private Kenney, G. troop, Fifth cavalry, took the prize.

Bronco Events.

The event of events was the bronco riding. There were three exhibitions given. On Friday, Saturday morning and again Saturday evening. Quite a number of riders from different places took part in this most interesting feature of the program. Harry Barnett carried off first honors, with Charley Hurd coming in for second honors. A number of the boys were thrown. But the most exciting part of the bronco exhibition—it was not on the program, was when black Jeff rode Satan—the most powerful outlaw ever seen in the west. The writer during 34 years in the west has witnessed many bronco riding stunts, both at the rodeos and in the wild west exhibitions, but never had he seen a horse equal in power and dangerous bucking ability as possessed by this limb of the devil. But black Jeff rode him. If the darkey had any bone in his neck—it was made entirely out of rubber, he never could have staid on Satan.

The events on the program closed Saturday night with an interesting boxing match of six rounds between Murphy and Gray on points. It was conceded that the honors belonged to Gray.

PANHANDLE CATTLEMEN MEET AT SAN ANGELO.

San Angelo, Texas, Sept. 8.—The executive committee of the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's association will hold its quarterly session in San Angelo tomorrow. Seventy-six members comprise the executive committee of the association, which has a large membership in western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the first held as far east as San Angelo, most of the sessions being convened in El Paso, Albuquerque, or Amarillo. However, San Angelo expects to make a bid for an annual meeting in the near future.

Officers of the association are Lucas C. Brite, Marfa, Texas, president; H. L. Johnson, Wilcox, Ariz., first vice president; H. L. Kokernot, San Angelo, second vice president; J. N. Sanburn, El Paso, secretary; T. D. Love, Sierra Blanca, Texas, treasurer.

In addition to the usual discussions on the problems of the cattle, sheep and goat raisers, plans for the 1921 annual convention will be outlined at tomorrow's session.

BANK HELD UP; ROBBER GETS \$6500; FLEES

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 8.—A bandit held up the First State bank at Uvalde, Texas, today and escaped in an automobile with \$6500.

Stock Notes.

Rowdy Love shipped from Ryan Thursday two carloads of calves and two carloads of yearlings. At the same time Espy Brothers shipped four carloads of yearlings bought from Love.

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH A COTTON BALE.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 8.—A 500-pound bale of cotton, worth \$150 at 30 cents a pound, if made into Valenciennes lace, one of the most expensive forms in which cotton is used, would be worth \$3,000,000, according to an estimate by officials of the Texas bureau of markets and warehouses. The same bale made into baby ribbon would be worth \$1500 at the prevailing prices. Made into gingham it would bring \$730 at the mills, and as cheesecloth, the cheapest product of the loom, would be worth \$1.10 a pound. It was pointed out, however, that the grade of cotton used to make cheesecloth now sells on the market at about 15 cents a pound.

DAVIS IS HEAD OF STATE COMMITTEE.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 8.—Frank C. Davis, of San Antonio, was elected chairman of the Democratic state executive committee without opposition, at the Democratic state convention here.

Brite-Logan.

On last Sunday, Sept. 5th, at San Antonio, Mr. Charles Brite, of Brite, Texas, was united in marriage to Miss Mary E. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brite, on their return from San Antonio, spent Wednesday in Marfa, where they were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Lois Wells.

The New Era joins their many friends in wishing them on life's journey every prospering gift of Smiling Fortune.

BRYAN TURNS DOWN COX, TO ELECT "DRY" CONGRESS

NEBRASKAN INSISTS HE IS STILL A DEMOCRAT EVEN IF HE REFUSES TO SUPPORT NOMINEE.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—Not only will William Jennings Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for president, refuse to support Governor Cox, the present Democratic nominee, but he will head a nation-wide movement to elect two-thirds majorities in both senate and house that will be able to defeat any measure a "wet president" might devise.

This became known tonight following a conference held by the Nebraskan with Wayne B. Wheeler and other national dry leaders at the hotel La Fayette. Mr. Bryan is known to regard Governor Cox as a "wet candidate."

Mr. Bryan's paper "The Commonwealth," will be the official organ of the new "non-partisan, two-thirds dry congress movement." His first official act occurred today when he wired an appeal to the "drys" for publication in the Commonwealth. It read something like this:

Should Disregard Party Lines.

"As the 'wets' are pledging themselves to support 'wet' candidates without regard to party affiliations, the 'drys' should disregard party lines and secure a congress two-thirds dry in both houses, so that necessary dry law and appropriation can be passed over the veto of a 'wet president' and so that a 'wet president' may be impeached and removed from office, if by failure to enforce the law he violates his oath of office."

When Mr. Bryan was asked how he reconciled his stand with his reply that he "was still a Democrat," when the prohibition party offered him the presidential nomination, he said:

"I regard it entirely within my right as a member of the party since I have been active in politics, I have known one Democratic president to help elect a Republican president and yet remain a Democrat (in this he referred to the attitude of Grover Cleveland during Mr. Bryan's first campaign for the presidency.)"

Refers to Wilson.

"I have also known one prominent Democrat, who refused to support a Democrat for president, and who obtained his reward in elevation as a Democratic president (referring to President Wilson's attitude in another Bryan campaign.)"

"Then I recall the instance of a Republican ex-president helping to elect a Democratic president and still remaining, not only a Republican, but quite a prominent one. (Referring to the late Colonel Roosevelt at the time President Taft was defeated for re-election.)"

"Surely with such eminent illustration as to the latitude allowed members of both parties, I should be permitted to remain silent without forfeiting my right to membership in the Democratic party."

"Mountain Top Speech."

Mr. Bryan's "mountain top speech," as he has styled his Democratic convention oration in behalf of five ill-fated planks, including one on prohibition, will be widely used. In it he hailed the coming of the women voters as a great factor in the campaign. It has been printed in pamphlet form. This "mountain top" reference follows:

"The Bible tells us of a time when the great Elisha was told by his servant that the enemy was too great for them. The prophet answered 'fear not. They that be with us are more than they that be against us.' And then he drew aside the veil and on the mountain top the young man could see horses and chariots that had been invisible before. In just a few days another state will ratify the suffrage amendment and then on the mountain top you will see the women and the children, our allies in every righteous cause. We shall not fail."

Gratified at Suffrage Victory.

In an interview given earlier in

the day, Mr. Bryan said: "No one is more gratified than I am at the ratification of the nineteenth (the woman suffrage) amendment. I am counting on women to contribute decisively to the two causes in which I feel the greatest interest, namely, peace and prohibition. A larger percentage of women than men will vote dry, for alcohol has been the enemy of the home. If men could bring about prohibition, women can be relied upon to keep it on the statute books, and to enforce it without weakening its provisions. "On the subject of war, women must also be recognized, for war has sacrificed her husband and son on the altar of wars. Her influence will be felt on every proposition that affects war.

"Three propositions may be cited as illustrations of the attitude she is likely to take. She will be opposed to universal military training. She will favor a referendum on war except in cases of actual invasion. She will naturally favor the amendment which, I think, will be the twentieth amendment, authorizing the ratification of peace treaties by a majority vote which now requires a two-thirds vote, thus making it more difficult at present to conclude peace than to enter war, which, under our constitution, can be declared by a majority vote.

"In addition, women will naturally support any plan which she thinks will hasten the day when international differences will be settled by reason instead of battles."

TENNESSEE CAN'T RECALL SUFFRAGE, RULING BY SECRETARY COLBY.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—Secretary Colby will merely "receive and file" the formal notice sent by Governor Roberts on Saturday, stating that he Tennessee house of representatives had revoked the vote by which it ratified the woman suffrage amendment. This was learned authoritatively today.

The department holds that the action in Tennessee, which followed Mr. Colby's proclamation of ratification, came too late. Also it is contended that the house vote alone cannot reverse a nation taken by both branches of the legislature.

Secretary Colby will stand squarely upon Governor Roberts' original message, showing that the legislature had ratified. This communication was referred immediately upon receipt to Charles P. Nielson, solicitor of the department. Five hours later Nielson ruled that the governor's communication was legally a formal certificate of ratification. Mr. Colby then promulgated his proclamation. He will stand upon it.

Meanwhile the American constitutional league will fight to have the proclamation set aside. The league contends that Governor Roberts never has formally certified ratification. His action in sending a copy of the proceeding attending the ratification and attesting that they were accurate, it holds, were insufficient.

J. S. Eichelberger, field secretary of the American Constitutional league, said today that the "antis" would wage their court battle on "three fronts." Cases will be instituted as follows:

1.—In the Tennessee supreme court with appeal to the supreme court of the United States, in the event of an unfavorable decision.

2.—Injunction proceedings against election officials to prevent women from voting.

3.—Proceedings seeking to have attorneys general of 13 states which did not ratify refuse the ballot to the women.

Officials refused to discuss Eichelberger's assertion that the state department has refused to make public Governor Roberts' first communication. They intimated that Governor Roberts himself was at liberty to give it out if he desired.

Officers of the National Woman's party and of the National Woman Suffrage association are preparing to defend their hard-earned victory. They expressed confidence today that the amendment would withstand all assaults.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

New Era, June 23, 1894.

Jack Brown is sinking a well at his residence.

District court meets one week from next Monday, Sept 17.

Mr. George Crosson has returned from a trip into the eastern portion of the state.

Miss Lois Thompson passed Monday on her way home from El Paso to Davis.

Mrs. John Crosson and little boy have returned from a visit to the McCutcheon ranch.

Miss Jimmie Farmer has returned from a pleasant visit to the Pruett ranch in Jeff Davis county.

Mr. Tom Golby left Thursday for Terlinga, after a pleasant visit here of a couple of weeks.

Miss Mary Wilcox, who has been visiting friends in Presidio, returned home Thursday evening.

generally renovated on the inside and is greatly improved in appearance.

G. G. Kelley and family, of Wharton, Texas, who have been spending the past several weeks here, left Monday for home.

Miss Estefana Gleim left on Wednesday's stage to visit a short while before returning to San Antonio.

Miss Maggie McCormick left Thursday morning for her home in San Antonio. Judging from her appearance, her summer in Marfa must have agreed with her.

Judge Kilpatrick is at Austin this week taking up the old Presidio county bonds and selling the new refunding bonds to the state.

Dr. W. T. Jones has purchased the residence property of Dr. Monagan and will have possession of the house about October 1. Dr. Monagan contemplates leaving Marfa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crosson are ni from the ranch. Tom had, the misfortune to dislocate his right shoulder last Sunday while roping a calf and has suffered greatly with it since. He came in Sunday night for the assistance of a physician.

Charley Livingston has moved his drugstore into the handsome new building just completed. Harry Moreland is tastily finished the place up with paint. The old stand of the Livingston drug store is to be occupied by Mr. Segal as a store.

Mr. A. B. McKay, wife and children, after spending several weeks very pleasantly in Marfa, departed Friday morning for their old home in Mississippi. Miss Mattie McKay will remain and keep house for her brother, D. P. McKay.

Mr. R. R. Ellison, who has been in the Panhandle looking after his cattle interests there for the past two months, returned home yesterday morning, after a prosperous trip and several visits to Kansas City. He reports his father, Mr. James Ellison, who has just had a serious spell of sickness, as much better and able to be about again.

Mr. Will Davi contemplates starting in a few days a first-class butcher shop in the St. George hotel next to John Townsend's barber shop. Mr. Davi will kill his beef in the Coughran pasture south of town and expects to keep a full supply of everything, shipping in sausages, pork chops, etc., from El Paso and keeping same on ice. The room is being cleaned up for the new shop.

William G. Lempert has returned from Austin, where he has been attending the Texas university. He will spend his vacation here and go back in the fall.

Wirt Love has been here for the past several days very busily engaged in nursing two beautiful pets he recently captured down in the Chinati mountains. These animals are small and do not take up much room, both being located on the end of two fingers of the right hand, and usually go by the name of bone felons. Dr. Wilkin split the two fingers open for him, and he is doing better.

One of Billy Bogel's little boys accidentally shot himself a few days ago, at the ranch. It appears he was playing with a cartridge and struck it on the cap. It exploded and struck him in the leg, glancing up and hit him in the face. Mr. and Mrs. Bogel were at the time on the road to Shafter and the Mexican left in charge bundled the wounded boy up and followed them. At Shafter medical aid was procured, and the little fellow is reported doing well.

The school entertainment last evening passed off very pleasantly and the children, as a rule, show great improvement. In the afternoon those having recitations gave them at the school house, in order that four girls and four boys might be selected to recite at the court house in the evening, as it would have made the program too long for

all who had learned pieces to have recited in the evening. Those selected to contest for the two prizes were Miss Mabel Wadel, May Warren, Otto Bunton and Hele nLempert and Masters Theodore Davis, John Shields, Tom Campbell and Arthur Spencer. It may be remarked right here that each and every one of these eight are entitled to great credit, as they did well, had memorized their recitations perfectly. There were only two prizes, however, and they were awarded to Miss Otho Bunton and Tom Campbell. The farce, the court scene in which a number took part, was one of the most excellent things of the exhibition. Each and every one did nobly, and especially did the attorneys, Master Theodore Davis and John Shields, do well. The plaintiff in the case, Miss Tenie Campbell, also deserves special mention. The singing by about twenty of the younger boys and girls, with Miss Virginia Lempert presiding at the organ, was well rendered and an interesting feature of the entertainment. The calisthenics, under the direction of little Myrtle Farmer, was a most excellent and interesting part of the performance. The exhibition closed with a farce entitled "Hans Von Smash," which was participated in by Misses Lady Bunton, Virginia Lempert, Nellie Humphris, and Professor Anderson, Sam Bunton and Will Moore, the later in the title role. The play was well received and caused great merriment. After the exhibition was over, the young people inaugurated a dance and had a good time.

The Jury List.
The following grand and petit jurors have been drawn for the September term of the district court.

Grand Jurors—J. B. Finley, W. E. Bell, W. A. Wedel, James Walker, R. E. L. Tyler, T. A. Childers, F. A. Mitchell, R. L. Livingston, R. E. McMinn, J. T. Cline, John Humphris, Sr., S. E. Bunton, John Greenlee, G. H. Normand, R. L. Love.

Petit Jurors—J. J. Scannell, D. L. Aiken, J. K. Brown, Robert Dent, Frank Dutchover, George S. Dawson, John G. Erickson, W. M. Ellison, George Howard, W. T. Jones, W. E. Love, W. G. Lempert, Will Russell, R. B. Chastain, C. W. Cook, C. W. Livingston, W. G. Moore, T. C. Mitchell, A. M. Porter, J. M. Peterson, J. A. Pool, Jr., James Ross, J. T. Enelus, J. F. Tigner

Married.
At Fort Davis, Texas, Wednesday, Sept. 5, Miss Lola Pruett and Mr. Joe Espey, Rev. W. B. Bloys officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. P. H. Pruett, a prominent ranchman of Jeff Davis county, and the groom is a prosperous young stockman, formerly living in that county but now ranching near Lobo. The happy couple arrived here Thursday evening and left on the morning train for El Paso on a bridal trip. They were accompanied as far as Marfa by a merry party of young folks, and the young men of Marfa gave a most pleasant dance at the court house Thursday night in honor of the couple and party. The party from Davis accompanying the couple consisted of Misses Mabel Brown, Emma Brown, Susie Young and Jettie Pruett, and Messrs. Ben and Charley Pruett, and Walter Bolton. They all had a good time in Marfa, and with many a hearty wish for the future prosperity of the happy young couple, bade them bon voyage over the sea of matrimony.

A Lawn Party.
Such a gathering of mirth, handsome gowns a dimpling smiles to be sure! And all in honor of Miss McClure, a charming young lady who has made glad the hearts of many Marfaites, who are in turn grateful to her for being the agree-

able means of promoting the musical culture of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones have established an enviable reputation for genuine hospitality, and the lawn social given at their home by the young men on Saturday evening was a brilliant success. The house and lawn were beautifully decorated and lighted with many tinted lanterns. The program consisted of music by Miss McClure, Mrs. Gillett, Messrs. T. J. Newton of San Antonio, C. Armstrong, F. F. Gillett, and J. G. Erickson. Special mention must be made of the manner in which Mr. Armstrong imitated the monkey. The cakewalk and witty conversation by Mr. Newton made the entire audience merry and left the guests in a most genial mood of appreciation of the evening's pleasure. A heavy of pretty girls served as waitresses and dispensed ice cream, cake and fruit.

Those present were Mesdames Erickson, Walker, Livingston, Heyer, Guyon, Gillett, Misses Wilcox, Gillett, Heid, McClure, Humphreys, Noonan, Guyon, Bogel, Farmer, Cook, Cratzenburg, Messrs. Kilpatrick, Golby, Newton, Walker, Erickson, Armstrong, Tigner, Barclay, Guyon, Normand and Boynton.

CORE FROM TEST OIL WELL NORTH OF FORT HANCOCK.

By Llew. H. Davis.

The first sample of the core of the test well of the Finlay-Tampico Oil company, north of Fort Hancock, Hudspeth county, Texas, was brought to El Paso last evening by J. G. Saurenman, the head driller, and is of especial interest, as being from the first oil test well, so far as known, ever drilled in Texas. The sample is from the top of the hard gray limestone broken from a section of the core seven feet long, and is about 14 inches long and six and one-fourth inches in diameter. This hard limestone was encountered at about 90 feet and has been bored into seven feet. Above this limestone was a stratum of soft yellow sandstone nine feet in thickness, encountered at 81 feet depth.

The sample of the core shows a comparatively smooth surface, in places being well nigh polished, and it shows the grain, the fossils and the pitch or dip of strata, which in the sample is nearly horizontal.

At the present time, only one four or 10-hour shift is employed, which is done by the driller and his helper.

"We can average from 20 to 30 feet each 10-hour tour or shift in this hard limestone, which would be practically impossible with standard or cable tools," says Mr. Saurenman, who has had several years' experience in drilling deep tests, having for the past two years been drilling in the Ranger and Desdemona fields.

"The advantages of the core drill over the cable or standard or the rotary drill systems," said he, "is that we get an absolute log of the well an at the same time the labor cost is at least 60 per cent less than in the cable system of drilling. Again, the original cost of equipment is only 25 per cent of the cost of the standard cable tool equipment."

"To illustrate, the average cost of labor per day in the Ranger field with cable tools is about \$60, whereas with the core drill the cost for two tours of 10 hours each per day is only \$30, or at the rate of \$15 per tour. The reason of this is that only one skilled man, with an unskilled helper, is required with the core drill, but two skilled men are required with each tour in the cable drilling.

"The average cost of drilling-in a well in the Ranger field was about \$75,000. In the hard lime formations encountered in the Hudspeth

county fields, the cost would be greater than in the softer Ranger formations. With the core drill the Hudspeth hard formations can be drilled much cheaper than with the cable tools in the Ranger softer formation.

"Again, in the Ranger field, when extremely hard rock was encountered, the cable drill was not able to drill through it in many cases, resulting in the abandonment of the well. Had they then substituted the core drill they undoubtedly could have saved their wells, for no rock formation is too hard for the core drill to bore through it.

"We have the cores and place them end to end, and thus have before your eyes the complete log of the formation showing fossils, kind of rock and even the dip thereof. Core drilling will in the near future take the place of other systems and already is being employed in several fields by the United States government and private companies. It is the ideal system for west Texas for economy and efficiency."

Liberty Theater.

The vaudeville and pictures are still a big go at this theater and Miss Agnes Vanhooze, the southern night-engage, made a big impression in her up-to-date songs. Cal Cohen and Tassie Torbett still hold their own in comedy and songs and business continues big.

Ranger King of Marfa spent several hours here Sunday. He had a Mexican prisoner in charge that he had arrested at Pecos charged with killing a river guard. In making the arrest it is said several shots were fired at the officers, but fortunately no one was hurt.—Sierra Blanca Eagle.

Carbon paper, both sizes, at The New Era office.



SHE ADMIRES THE TAILOR-MADE MAN

of course! The tailor-made man stands out—you can pick him out of the crowd. There's snap and smartness about the lines and lay of his clothes—you can't get away from it. Let us make your clothes and you'll be a marked man, too.

LEWIS THE TAILOR
"Nuf sed."

HAMMERMILL BOND
and Our Good
PRINTING
Will Save You
Money

Perfection's Price In Tire Building

A tire-maker's first problem is to decide how much he can give for the money. This, and every other question in tire building, depends upon policies.

A super-tire, such as The Brunswick, can be made only by a concern which knows well and appreciates that there is nothing exclusive in the tire industry except high standards.

Since 1945 the House of Brunswick has held first place in every line it entered. Brunswick Tires, as more and more motorists come to know them, will certainly be awarded that coveted place held only by the superfine.

Motorists who buy one Brunswick usually adopt it for complete equipment. Yet this is not strange, since the first one so completely proves its superiority.

If the name of Brunswick certifies to you, as to most men, an extraordinary tire, at no higher price, would it not be good business to test one or two Brunswick Tires?

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Dallas Headquarters: 611 Main St.



Sold On An Unlimited Mileage
Guarantee Basis

OVERLAND-MARFA CO.

Purity Blackleg Vaccine
It Stands The Test
MAC'S DRUG STORE

NEW GOODS

Mitchell-Gillett D. G. C. regardless of the scarcity and high price of goods, are continuing as in past years, to carry a full and complete stock of high grade merchandise.

Ten thousand dollars worth of fall merchandise received this week, including Dress Goods, Gingham, Draperies, Laces, Embroideries, Notions, Towels, and Hosiery, Men and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Shoes, Shirts, and Blouses, Underwear, Hats, and Coats.

Watch and wait the Announcement of our fall showing of ladies and childrens' ready to wear and hats.

Mitchell-Gillett Dry Goods Co.

Stool's Dry Goods Store
Ladies and Mens Ready to Wear
Good Shoes
PRICES RIGHT
Marx Stool, Prop.

TEDFORD BROTHERS
General Contractors
ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON ANY CLASS OF WORK.
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL.
FOR US TO FIGURE ON.
PHONE 152

68 CITIES IN U. S. HOUSE A FOURTH OF US

New York, Chicago and Philadelphia Hold a Tenth of Our Population.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—About one-tenth of the people of the United States live in the cities of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, while more than one-quarter live in 68 cities, having a population of 100,000 or more, final statistics of the 14th census are expected to show.

The three cities with populations of 1,000,000 or more—New York, Chicago and Philadelphia—have a combined population of 10,145,211, showing an increase of 1,644,347 or about 19.5 per cent, in ten years since 1910. Cities having 500,000 to 1,000,000 have increased from 5 in 1910 to 9 this year, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Buffalo having advanced into this class.

There was a net increase of 2 in the cities of the 250,000 to 500,000 class with a total of 13, although six cities advanced into this classification. They are Kansas City, Mo., Seattle, Indianapolis, Rochester, Portland, Ore., and Denver.

There are 43 cities of from 100,000 to 250,000 this year, a net increase of 12, although 18 have shown increases, bringing them into this class.

The list of cities having a population of 100,000 or more, some of which have been revised since first announced, is given below with their order of rank with the designation of the 1910 rank and their 1920 population:

	1920	1910	1920 Pop.
New York	1	1	5,621,151
Chicago	2	2	2,701,705
Philadelphia	3	3	1,823,158
Detroit	4	9	993,739
Cleveland	5	6	796,836
St. Louis	6	4	772,897
Boston	7	5	748,060
Baltimore	8	7	733,826
Pittsburg	9	8	588,193
Los Angeles	10	17	575,489
San Francisco	11	11	508,410
Buffalo	12	10	506,775
Milwaukee	13	12	457,147
Washington	14	16	437,571
Newark	15	14	414,216
Cincinnati	16	13	401,247
New Orleans	17	15	387,219
Minneapolis	18	18	380,582
Kansas City, Mo.	19	20	324,410
Seattle	20	21	315,652
Indianapolis	21	22	314,194
Jersey City	22	19	297,861
Rochester	23	25	295,850
Portland, Ore.	24	28	258,288
Denver	25	27	256,491
Toledo	26	30	243,109
Providence	27	23	237,595
Columbus	28	29	237,031
Louisville	29	24	234,891
St. Paul	30	26	234,595
Oakland, Cal.	31	32	216,361
Akron, O.	32	31	208,435
Atlanta	33	31	200,616
Omaha	34	41	191,601
Worcester, Mass.	35	33	179,174
Birmingham	36	36	178,270
Syracuse, N. Y.	37	34	171,717
Richmond, Va.	38	39	171,677
New Haven	39	35	162,519
Memphis, Tenn.	40	37	162,351
San Antonio, Tex.	41	54	161,308
Dallas, Tex.	42	58	158,976
Dayton, O.	43	43	152,559
Bridgeport, Conn.	44	49	143,152
Houston, Tex.	45	68	138,076
Hartford, Conn.	46	51	138,036
Seranton, Pa.	47	38	137,783
Grand Rapids	48	44	137,634
Paterson, N. J.	49	40	135,896
Youngstown, O.	50	67	132,358
Springfield, Mass.	51	60	129,563
Des Moines, Ia.	52	62	126,468
New Bedford	53	53	124,217
Fall River, Mass.	54	42	120,485
Trenton, N. J.	55	52	119,289
Nashville, Tenn.	56	65	118,342
Salt Lake City	57	57	118,110
Camden, N. J.	58	56	116,309
Albany, N. Y.	59	60	113,334
Norfolk, Va.	59	82	115,777
Lowell, Mass.	61	46	112,758
Wilmington, Del.	62	61	110,168
Cambridge, Mass.	63	47	109,694
Reading, Pa.	64	55	107,784
Fort Worth, Tex.	65	25	106,482
Spokane, Wash.	66	48	104,437
Kansas City, Kan.	67	65	101,177
Yonkers, N. Y.	68	66	100,226

From Overseas.

Owen Shields, a young man born in Presidio county, oldest son of John B. Shields, deceased, formerly an old-timer who held many places of trust and honor in Presidio county, returned from overseas this week. Owen as one of the first who enlisted when Uncle Sam declared war, and was lucky in being one of the first of the American forces to be sent to France. He remained there for two years and spent one year with the army of occupation, making three years altogether, "over there."

Western Union.

This week a force of men have been busy in Marfa erecting large telegraph poles for the Western Union between the depot and the office, also, between that point and the army post.

Cattle Notes.

This week L. C. Brite sold the Peyton Packing company of El Paso two cars of choice cows. They weighed on the ranch after 12 hours of shrinkage 111 pounds, and were sold for 7.37 1-2 cents per pound. It surely pays to raise fine stuff.

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas, County of Presidio.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Brewster County, of the 1st day of September, 1920, by District Clerk of said Court, for the sum of _____ Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment of Foreclosure in favor of Jim P. Wilson, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 908 and styled Jim P. Wilson vs. Guy Crawford, placed in my hands for service, I, Ira D. Cline, as Sheriff of Presidio County, Texas, did, on the 2nd day of September, 1920, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Presidio County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: First Tract: Survey 2, Certificate 3147, Block G12, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., containing 640 acres of land; Second Tract: Survey 104, Certificate 2118, Guy Crawford grantee, containing 640 acres of land; Third Tract: Survey 106, Certificate 2119, Guy Crawford grantee, containing 640 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of Guy Crawford, and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1920, the same being the 11th day of _____

said month, at the Court House door, of Presidio County, in the town of Marfa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Guy Crawford.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice for publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Marfa New Era, a newspaper published in Presidio County.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of September, 1920. IRA W. CLINE, Sheriff Presidio County, Texas. 9-24-d.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Congressman, sixteenth congressional district, C. Hudspeth, El Paso. State Senator, twenty-fifth senatorial district, J. M. Dudley.

DISTRICT COURT

Of the sixty-third judicial counties:

County	County Site
Jeff Davis	Fort Davis
Presidio	Marfa
Brewster	Alpine
Terrell	Sanderson
Kinney	Brackett
Maverick	Eagle Pass
Uvalde	Uvalde
Val Verde	Del Rio

District judge, Hon. Joseph Jones, Del Rio.
District attorney, Hon. J. O. Henry, Del Rio.
Court stenographer, Julian La Crosse, Del Rio.
J. H. Fortner, district clerk of Presidio County.

COUNTY COURT

Hon. K. C. Miller, county judge, Marfa.
J. C. Fuller, county attorney, Marfa.
J. H. Fortner, clerk, Marfa.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Ira W. Cline, sheriff and collector. Amos Kerr, treasurer. H. W. Reynolds, assessor. F. W. Cook, surveyor.

COMMISSIONERS COURT

Hon. K. C. Miller, presiding officer. J. H. Fortner, clerk. T. C. Mitchell, commissioner precinct No. 1. Thos. Rawls, commissioner precinct No. 2. James Sloan, commissioner precinct No. 3. W. T. Davis, commissioner precinct No. 4.

County School Trustees

Carl Word, H. Barnett, J. B. Scott, Grover Sutherland, George Chavez.
Trustees Common School Districts
Marfa District No. 1. C. T. Mitchell, J. W. Howell, H. O. Metcalfe, Ruidosa District No. 2. O. C. Dowe, J. Nunez, Frank Martinez, Shafter District No. 3. M. J. Jimenez, Eva Schepfleigh, Jas. Sloan, Candelaria District No. 4. J. M. Ingle, J. J. Kilpatrick, Chas. Brite.



A SOURCE OF DELIGHT

is this oil cook stove. No trouble to cook on this device. Ample heat, no smoke, no bother fetching wood or coal, and much more economical than gas. Come here and let us demonstrate the efficiency, economy and convenience of this oil cooker. You'll be delighted, as so many purchasers have been.

MARFA LUMBER CO.

CANDY

Taffy	Peanut Roll
Peanut Brittle	Pecan Majestic Balls
Pecan Brittle	Pecan Cheating Cakes
Fudge	Pecan Grain Cakes
Kisses	Pecan Caramels
Mints.	Chocolate Caramels

All kinds of Chocolate Candy, and Nine Hundred other different kinds. All made at home.

THE CANDY SHOP

Blackleg Vaccine Aggressin
PARKE DAVIS CO.
(Kansas Germ Free Vaccine)
At 15c Per Dose

ONLY THE GREAT VOLUME OF BUSINESS WE HAVE ON THIS PRODUCT ENABLES US TO MAKE YOU THIS VERY LOW PRICE. THIS PRODUCT IS BACKED BY \$15,000,000 OF GOOD AMERICAN MONEY WHICH INSURES YOU OF ITS PURITY. WIRE OR WRITE US YOUR ORDER. WE CAN MAKE SHIPMENTS PROMPTLY.

Henderson Drug Co.
ODESSA, TEXAS.

MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY

Murphy-Walker Co. is showing their new line of fall dress goods
Sweaters Sweaters Sweaters
The very latest style for Men, Women, and Children.
Heavy underwear for Everybody.
Special Bargains--
At Cost
Shoes Shoes Shoes
For Men and Women

MURPHY-WALKER COMPANY
THE BIG STORE--UP TO DATE IN EVERYTHING

J. M. HURLEY
Furniture and Stoves
Will Buy Second Hand Clothing Either Sex
PHONE 143 AND I WILL CALL

DR. J. C. DARARCOTT
Room 1 Over Candy Shop
(Palace Drug Store)
Office hours 10 to 12. 5 to 6

MARFA BARBER SHOP
W. R. Ake, Proprietor.
Soldiers' Trade Appreciated.

LIVINGSTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY.
W. G. Young, G. W. Livingston
Coffins, Caskets, Funeral Goods.
Licensed Embalmers

HURLEY'S TRANSFER
And Storage.
Responsible Man With Truck.
Phone 143
For Quick Service.

K. C. MILLER
Attorney-at-Law
Office Over Post Office
Marfa, Texas.

MACHINE HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT EDGING
Covered Buttons made in the latest following styles: Acorn, Bullet, Full Ball, Half Ball and Combination.
MRS. H. B. HOUSTON, Uvalde, Texas.

J. C. MIDKIFF, M. D.
Fits All Styles of Glasses
RELIEVES HEADACHES
Prices Reasonable

A. H. KARSTENDICK
Job Carpenter Work and Building.
For First Class Work in the Building Line Call Phone 132-4 R.

G. L. MAURER
Painter and Decorator
Agent for
HENRY BOSCH WALL PAPER
Box 194 Phone 139
Marfa, Texas.

A HODGES
DENTIST
Office over Hans Briam's
Phone 182
My Instruments are kept ABSOLUTELY Sterilized

I use no "Dope" in my Practice.
Expert on all kinds of Gold Work.

MARFA LODGE No. 596 A. F. & A. M.
Meets the second Thursday evening in each month.
Visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present.
C. G. Hysaw, W. M.; J. W. Howell, Secretary.

MARFA CHAPTER No. 76. R. A. M. Chapter
meets the fourth Thursday night in each month. Visiting companions are welcome. H. M. Fennell, H. P. J. W. Howell, Secretary.

HANS BRIAM
The merchant who has practically everything and will sell it to you for less.
Marfa, Texas.

MEAD & METCALF,
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice
Marfa, Texas.

CHAS. BISHOP
Drayage
Light and Heavy Hauling
Phone Union Drug Store

BIG BEND TITLE CO.
Abstractors
We Have Complete Index of County Records.
Marfa, Texas.

Brother Bandy Returns.
Elder and Mrs. H. M. Bandy arrived Monday from Globe, Ariz., and are "camping" at the Christian parsonage. Brother Bandy was pastor of Alpine Christian church for two years and notes that many improvements and new buildings have been made during his three years' absence. Preaching services will be resumed at the Christian church beginning Sunday.

Notice.
A postponed regular meeting of the board of directors and members of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 13th, at 7:30. Matters of vital importance will be taken up at this meeting, and every member is not only cordially invited, but earnestly requested to be present.

THE NEW ERA

Published Every Saturday by
New Era Printing Company
(Incorporated)

Subscription, per Year\$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display ad., run of paper, except first page, 25c per inch.
One-half page or more, 20c per inch.

Ads in plate form, 15c per inch.
Legal advertising, 10 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents per line each subsequent insertion.

Classified advertising, 1 cent a word; minimum price, first insertion, 25 cents; after first insertion minimum price 15 cents.

Reading notices, 10 cents a line.
Obituary poetry, memorial notices and resolutions, 10 cents a line.

Obituary notices, 5 cents a line, minimum charge 50 cents.
Cards of thanks, 50 cents.
Bank reports, 10 cents a line.

H. H. Kilpatrick Editor
M. Wilkinson Business Manager

Entered as second class matter May 29, 1886, at Marfa, Texas, under act of March 2, 1879.

Marfa, Texas, Sept 10, 1920.

TO BE SUPERINTENDENT OF IMPERIAL COUNTY.

We notice in the Brawley News of Brawley, Cal., Sept. 2, that the county supervisors of Imperial county are likely to elect as superintendent Judge H. B. Griffin, at present city recorder of Brawley. This is a very important position and requires not only an educator of the first class but also a man of affairs thoroughly acquainted with the administration of large financial transactions. The county of Imperial has a scholastic population of about 12,000, with two splendid union schools and sixty rural schools. A communication from El Centro, the county seat of Imperial Valley, says:

"H. B. Griffin, justice of the peace and city recorder of Brawley, will be tendered the position of superintendent of the county schools, to succeed B. F. Shibley, the present incumbent, who resigned several months ago and whose resignation was to become effective Sept. 1.

No official action has yet been taken by the supervisors on the subject, but it is generally accepted as a fact that if Judge Griffin will accept the place he can have it. He was at one time superintendent of the Brawley schools and is considered one of the most able educators in Southern California. He is also a rancher of quite a large acreage and has been successful in that respect also.

He has been active in school matters since his retirement as superintendent and was a factor in the defeat of a \$300,000 bond issue in the spring of 1918. His majority, his faction claiming that such a large issue was unnecessary. His contention was sustained by a vote of almost two to one against the issue."

About twenty years ago H. B. Griffin, on account of his wife's health, gave up the superintendency of the Seguin public schools and accepted the principalship of the Marfa school. At that time he was considered one of the best educators and school men in Texas. For 15 years he lived in Marfa as our teacher, during which time he virtually established the Marfa high school, and made it one of the best in the state. In the meantime he was interested in ranch affairs and for a number of years was the popular United States commissioner for this county. Acquiring a tract of land in the Imperial Valley in California and being desirous of developing same, he reluctantly resigned his position here and moved to California.

We have known Prof. H. B. Griffin for twenty-five years, and during fifteen years of this time was intimately associated with him in school affairs. For ten years of which time we as county judge and ex-officio superintendent of schools of the county, came in direct contact with him as the principal of our High school. We can therefore, in the event of his selection as superintendent of the Imperial county schools congratulate the people of that great county on having one of the best school men ever raised in Texas, one who loves the work and on who not only is a thorough master of the school room as a pedagogue, but is an administrator of affairs that has few equals anywhere. Besides, he is the soul of honor and will ever have in his mind and heart the interest and welfare of the children and the children's parents, and the citizens generally, without respect to their condition, whether rich or poor, it matters not.

BOLSHEVISM.

Can Trotzky Conquer the World?

Two years ago such a query would have been scoffed at as foolish question number one million and one. But the man who refuses to face the facts today in sober earnestness is absolutely blind to what is going on under his very nose.

It took America nearly three years to get herself awake to the German menace. Thank God, the awakening did not come too late. But the German menace was a mere plaything compared with this monster of brutality and ruin that has come out of the ruins of Russia.

If the Russian Reds are not turned out of Poland, there is small reason to doubt that eventually they will overthrow the tottering civilization of middle Europe and ultimately destroy the world, including America.

Does any one know what this abominable thing is that we call Bolshevism? How can it be met successfully? What is America's duty at the present hour in the premise?

Bolshevism is first of all an idea. The most tremendous and hateful world has conceived since Anglo-Saxon civilization began.

It is the Nemesis of long centuries of selfishness, greed, tyranny and privilege.

Since time began the masses of men in most countries have been crushed by the burden of a rotten social system. The great superstructure of modern civilization has rested upon the backs and hearts of the uncounted millions. The slave and the serf, the proletariat under a dozen different names, have lain prostrate and dumb beneath every conceivable injustice. Bound by the iron hands of class and caste, shrouded in ignorance and superstition, toiling without hope, living without vision, the masses of men have lived and died mere beasts of burden.

It is useless to ignore, evade or deny this fundamental world condition. The great cities of Europe have for centuries rested upon a slum life, the horror and despair of which would tax the imagination of a Victor Hugo to portray. Only a few years ago 80 per cent of the people of Russia were bought and sold with the land, like the fences and trees. The class system has held continental Europe in its iron clutch and made impossible social or economic progress, except it be achieved by and for the class rather than the individual.

Bolshevism is an explosion of human nature against this iron bondage.

Under the shock of the great World War the common people of European countries became conscious of their power and of their right. This consciousness required only leadership to direct it, in order to become a great shattering force in the world. The leadership appeared in the persons of Lenin, Trotzky and their like.

Their message to the oppressed and repressed millions of Russia was, "Your deliverance has come. Rise against your ancient masters, take their property and their lives, assume control of your own country and make the rich few work to support the poor many."

The Russian people, out of their abysmal ignorance and simplicity, swallowed this new gospel, followed their new Messiahs with blind fanaticism, and Bolshevism emerged as a world force.

Bolshevism is the sodden determination by great numbers of the brutal and ignorant among men to use their brute force to batter down all government, destroy all the achievements of the human mind and establish the proletariat in the rulership of the world.

The whole proposition is so absolutely repulsive and menacing that one marvels how any reasonable

human being can look upon it without horror.

In western civilization, through the ages, the attempt has been made, often unsuccessfully to put government in the hands of the wise, the good and the strong. Bolshevism would put all government in the hands of the ignorant, and the vicious. It is absolutely undemocratic because it starts out as a proletarian dictatorship, and would go to pieces the moment that it lost the authority of self-appointed despotism.

There is a singular likeness between Bolshevism and Prussianism. Prussianism proposes to exploit the many in the interests of the few, using in the process lying propaganda, every conceivable form of hypocrisy, and a continuous trading upon human weakness. Having prepared the psychological soil, Prussianism uses brute force to crush all opposition.

Bolshevism is Prussianism turned upside down. It proposes by the use of lying propaganda, to break down mental and moral opposition, and then by brute force to seize what it is after. Its theory is to make the few support the many.

In Russia Bolshevism has been living upon the accumulated economic results of past ages. When this accumulation is exhausted, Bolshevism, as a social and economic system, will collapse. Not before. So long as stolen jewels, houses, lands and instruments of production can be used or consumed by these thieves, the thieves will be strong and prosperous. When they have to turn from stealing to honest toil, the real test will come.

Bolshevism is not confined to Russia. India is seething with it. In fact, the whole continent of Asia is like a smoldering volcano, ready to burst into world-destroying flames. There is hardly a European country that is not saturated more or less with the Bolshevick idea. We have a little of it here in America, so far as external forms are concerned, and a great deal of it in the actual mental and moral attitude of millions of people.

But the real danger to America does not lie in the Bolshevism which we now have in the country, but in the world-conquering plans which are being put into force under the leadership of Trotzky and Nennine.

There is every reason to believe that Germany will have to associate herself with Russia in the not distant future is she has not already done so. If the Germans reorganize the resources of Russia, then can defy the world and we shall find ourselves fighting once more to protect our homes from the invasion of the Hun.

The action of the British workmen in bluffing their government about Ploand is most unfortunate. They have by this action done great injury to the cause of democracy throughout the world. These British union labor men talk like the Bolshevists when they proclaim that they will force their government to do as the laboring class demands.

We have had one or two announcements or pronouncements of the same sort in this country, but largely for purposes of publicity. If the working people, so called, or the proletariat, of the world in every country could be united in the scheme of Lenin, they would throw the world back into its original barbarism.

The question before western civilization today is, shall we rule ourselves or be ruled by self-appointed masters? Shall we be governed by wise men or by lunatics?

There is only one way to settle it and that is for the men of character and vision, who believe in democratic principles, in representative government, in the right of the individual to realize himself, who believe in honor, truth, religion, free-

dom, progress, to stand up and fight.

We will welcome from our readers constructive suggestions as to how the Bolshevistic idea can be most speedily stamped out of the minds of its adherents and American ideas and ideals substituted therefor.—Leslie's Weekly.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

On August the 28th, the District Republican Congressional Convention for the 16th Representative District of Texas, convened at Del Rio, and among other things, nominated W. C. Easterling, editor of the Ozona Stockman, for Congress. We congratulate "Kuzn Bill" on his honor so worthily bestowed. It surely is the editor's year in politics. If it does not stop raining the editors will be forced to build storm cellars to avoid the cyclone of honors hurled so thick at him. And we do not know a single Republican we had rather see in Congress than Bill Easterling. If it was not for the fear of nigger domination we would cast our vote for him too. We know he would be against the "nigger" as strong as any other southern born man—and you see we still wear a brass collar, fall down and worship a name—even if it does not mean a darn thing.

CONFUSED.

We know exactly how it feels. We have been there ourselves. When the phone rang the other night one of our prominent merchants was quietly slumbering—no doubt dreaming of that beautiful new store, now nearly completed. The voice on the other end informed him that his warehouse was burning. He knew what that meant to him and to others in the city. The first thought was to rush to the scene of the conflagration sans shoes, coat and other unmentionables, but, no, he would face the situation dressed in his right mind and with all the paraphernalia of civilization—even to the cravat. But it was impossible for him to distinguish one thing from another. First, his left foot would not go into the right coat sleeve. Then both feet tried to get into the same pants leg. After what seemed hours he was dressed. Then he could not find the door. Finally his wife seizing him by the arm led him to the front door.—Exit.

SATISFACTION

Can you think of a better advertising medium for our business than our long list of satisfied customers.

Only by fair dealings, coupled with quality and service, have we been able to double our business each succeeding year.

IF YOU ARE NOT OUR
CUSTOMER
ASK YOURSELF WHY

ALAMO
LUMBER CO.

Marfa Electric and Ice Co.

Water---Electricity---Ice

Advertise in the New Era for Results.

Keep in Mind The New Gasoline Station

On Corner North of Masonic Bldg.

The Latest Improved Visible Dispensator
U. S. Gallons Full Measure Guaranteed
See what you buy—Pay for what you get.

Service, Courtesy, Quality, and Quantity
Is Our Motto

When in need of Gasoline, Oil, Tires and
Accessories see me.

Yours,

Ernest Williams

School Days

Monday, Sept. 13th.

Great Guns! Jim, where did you get it?
That cap, shirt, collar, tie, belt, --and say
it's real leather.

Oh boy! lend me that knife--How much
did it cost? You don't say so. I'm going
down now and stock up at

Wm. HARPER

Locals and Personals

A. A. Newall, the Alpine oil man, spent Tuesday in Marfa.

P. H. Preuit came in Tuesday on a visit to his son, Charles Preuit.

Quick tire service at ERNEST WILLIAMS.

Wood Reynolds has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Jack Hart is visiting in El Paso this week.

Judge J. P. Weatherby and family spent Tuesday in the city.

For Rent—One furnished room suitable for gentleman. Phone 192.

Rev. J. J. Maurer has returned from his trip to southwest Texas. He is now much improved in health.

For Rent—Furnished three-room apartment. See Mrs. J. S. Cook, phone 147, ring 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turney spent Monday night in Marfa, guests of the Alta Vista.

For Sale—A bargain in nearly new high-grade piano. Call at New Era office.

H. W. Reynolds left Tuesday evening for San Angelo, Texas. He expects to be absent several days.

Mrs. Gustavi Raetsche went to El Paso Wednesday. She was accompanied by one of her daughters.

Mrs. J. O. Childers and daughter, Anna Blanche, are visitors this week to El Paso.

H. W. Schultze returned this week accompanied by his daughter Catherine and son Henry Gordon.

We are now prepared to vulcanize tubes, and give you quick tire service. ERNEST WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Billingsly have been this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Crosson.

We specialize on tube repairing and tire changing. ERNEST WILLIAMS.

L. C. Brite left Tuesday for San Angelo, to attend executive committee of the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's association.

Mrs. L. C. Brite and daughter Miss Hester spent several days in El Paso this week. Miss Hester is getting ready to return to the T. C. U.

Notice of Ownership. Have purchased the interest of C. F. McAllister in the Busy Bee store. H. C. MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, of Presidio, were in the city Tuesday. Mrs. King was en route for Ajo, Ariz., to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Lopez.

O. L. Nicalls of Marathon spent Sunday in Marfa. His little daughter Marguerite is here on a visit to her brother, Floyd Nicalls.

Johnnie Crosson spent several days in the city this week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Crosson.

J. M. Hime of Charlette, Texas, after spending several days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lackland, left Monday for home. He was one of the khaki boys who spent 17 months in France.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barbische of Houston stopped over for a day on their return from a trip throughout the west, to see their uncle, Judge W. A. Wells. Mr. Barbische has been connected with the Southern Pacific railway company for 39 years.

Miss Tyler Wilkinson left last week for Del Rio, San Antonio and Killeen, to visit relatives for a short time before entering the Texas Christian university at Fort Worth. Miss Tyler graduated from the Marfa high school this year with honors, securing a scholarship which she will use at T. C. U.

Thomas J. Campbell, a Marfa boy, is in the city stopping at his sisters, Mrs. T. C. Crosson. For three years he has been in Barcelona, Spain, connected with the Pearson interest

there. Before going to Spain he was with this great corporation in Mexico City for a number of years. There the Pearson interests own the water and electric light systems.

Invitation—Poverty Party.
You are ast to a poverty party that us folks of the Marfa C. E. air agoin to hav at the hous where Mr. Sam Neill lives with his wife and daughter, Thursday nite, Sept. 9.
Rules and Regelasions—One—Every womman what kums must ware a kaliko dres, an apern, or somethin' ekally aproprate.
Two—All men must ware there ole close and flannil shurts; biled shurts and stanupdickeys air prohibited.
Three—A kompetent core of man-nagers will be in atendance.
Fore—The hull sasiety will inter-duce strangers an luk after bash-ful fellers.
Five—There is again to bee lots of plum for every boddy.
Six—Phum will begin tu comance at haf pas 7.

Baptist Church.
Brother Maurer will preach at 11 o'clock hour Sunday.
The pastor will speak at 7:30 p. m. on the subject of "Heroes of Ordinary Life."
A report of our year's work will be made at the morning service. The church has a right to be proud of the report. Hope all of our people will be there to hear it.
The association meets with the Alpine church next Wednesday. The following messengers have been chosen by our church to go: Rev. C. S. Harrison, Mr. Mimms, Mr. W. T. Davis, Mrs. Maurer and Miss Gladys Morten.
Others are invited and urged to attend.

Christian Church.
Rev. Philip F. King will conclude his ministry of the First Christian church Sunday, Aug. 12.
At the 11 o'clock service he will preach on "The Prayer That Works."
At 7:30 the subject will be "The Resurrection Words."
Rev. and Mrs. King will leave Wednesday or Thursday for their new home at Del Rio.

Methodist Church.
The pulpit will be filled at both services on Sunday the 12th, by Dr. R. L. Irving, of Fort Davis. Dr. Irving's congregaiion will join with the Methodists in these two services. The quality of his sermons are well known, and the people of Marfa can ill afford to miss them.
On September 19 and 26 the pulpit

Epworth League Program.
Sept. 12, 1920.
Leader—Miss Katherine Mitchell.
Subject—"AMiracle and Its Les-sons."
Song.
Special Music—Male quartet.
Prayer.
Introductory remarks by the lead-er.
Talk—"Presenting Men to Christ," Miss Pearl Duty.
Talk—"The Consequences of Sin," Mr. Hunter.
Talk—"The True Aim and Mean-ing of Miracles," Mrs. G. Wilson.
Song.
Announcements.
Benediction.
Everybody is cordially invited.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Clarence S. McClellan, Jr., B. D. Rector.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School at 10 A. M.
(Other services omitted during the Rector's absence on his vacation)

will be filled by the Fifth cavalry's new chaplain, Frank M. Thompson. He will have charge of both services on these dates. Let the entire con-gregation be present at these ser-vices, to meet Chaplain Thompson. There is a treat in store for all of us.

Liberty Theater.
The vaudeville and pictures are still a big go at this theater and Miss Agnes Vanhoose, the southern night-ingle, made a big impression in her up-to-date songs. Cal Cohen and Tessie Torbett still hold their own in comedy and songs and business continues big.



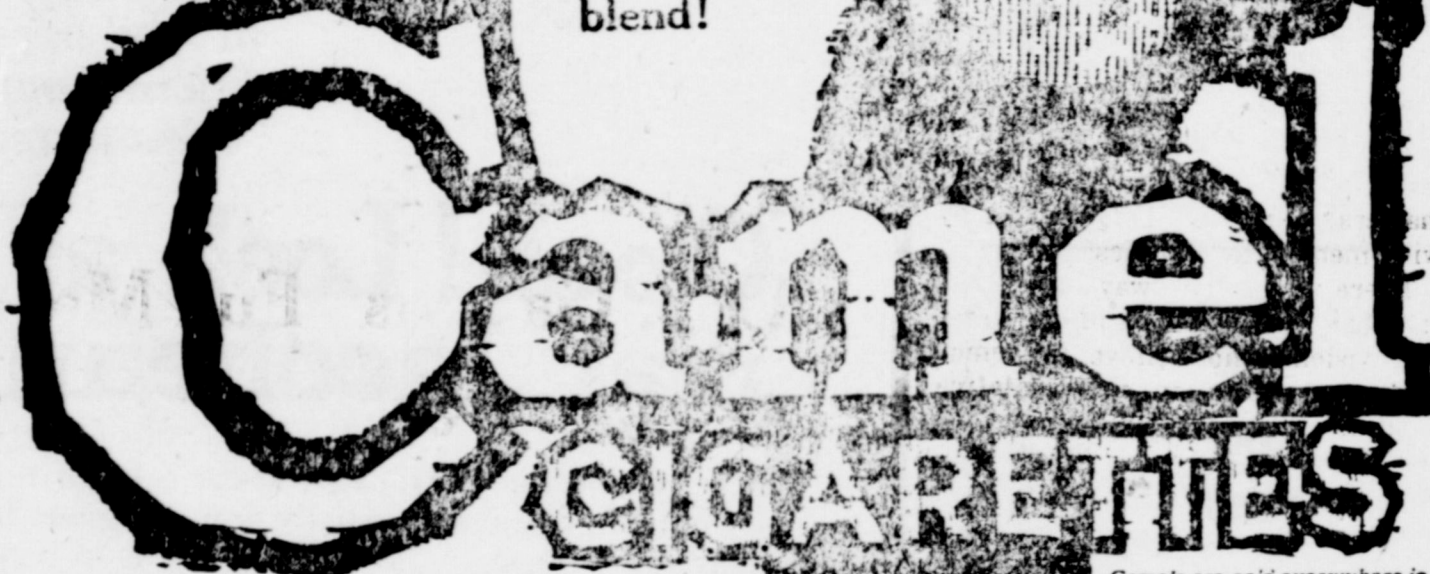
NEW TIRES COME HIGH
in these days. The purchase is a matter for serious consideration. The way to save the expense of new tires is to make the old ones last longer. If you have one or more damaged tires bring them here. Our vulcanizing can often save for further long service tires that otherwise would have to be scrap-ped.
CASNER MOTOR CO.



Men of sound judgment appreciate the true worth of the
Lion and Stetson Hats
We have all the new styles
Livingston-Mabry Co.

As sure as you are a foot high—

you will like this Camel Turkish and Domestic blend!



YOU never got such cigarette-contentment as Camels hand you. Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic Tobaccos make this goodness possible—and make you prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness is a revelation! Smoke them with freedom without tiring your taste! They leave no unpleasant cigar-etty aftertaste nor unpleasant cigaretty odor!

Give Camels every test—then compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or of-ice supply or when you travel.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Our Window
For Birthday, Wedding Anniversaries
And All Occasions
Sardonyx--Birthstone for August

Anderson's Gift Store
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
MARFA, TEXAS

Marfa Mattress Maker

Old Beds Made New
Just East of Dr. Darracott's

Elmo Roberts, Prop.
Marfa, Texas.

Marfa Manufacturing Co.

(INCORPORATED)

**BLACKSMITH, MACHINE SHOP
and Garage**

SAMSON AND ECLIPSE WIND-MILLS, GASOLINE ENGINES, PIPES AND WATER SUPPLIES, AUTOMOBILE CASINGS, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES

Marfa - - - Texas

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**A PATRIOTIC
BANKING SERVICE**
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SECURITY FOR FUNDS AND SERVICE TO ALL
MARFA STATE
BANK
MARFA, TEXAS
CAPITAL \$50,000.00 SURPLUS & PROFITS \$50,000.00

J. O. CHILDRESS
TINNER AND PLUMBER

STORAGE TANKS, TROUGHS
RADIATOR WORK A SPECIALTY
TELEPHONE 38 MARFA, TEXAS

Advertise in New Era for Results

CAL COHEN—NOTED CHARACTER

In Marfa at the Liberty Theater With His Two Accomplished Daughters.

For two weeks theatergoers have been entertained at the Liberty theater by Cal Cohen and his two daughters. Cal, as he is familiarly called, generally appears on the stage as a black-face comedian—and he is a good one.

He has had quite an experience during the long years of his professional career. He tells in one of the Los Angeles papers an interesting account of his visit to Tangier Island, Va. The island is in the middle of the Chesapeake Bay, 10 miles southwest of Christfield, just inside the Virginia line. Ignorance there is supreme. People living in the west can not conceive how certain places in the east with surroundings of wealth, culture and refinement, can exist in such dense ignorant barbarism.

Newspaper details about the island are correct, according to Cal. The Methodist preacher has more power on the island than the former Czar had in Russia. Dancing is forbidden. There are no street lights, telephones, telegraph, automobiles, movies, baseball diamonds. It's bad form to smoke.

"Crocketts everywhere," says Cal. "I guess over half the island are Crocketts. The way the islanders intermarry—first cousins and that sort of thing—is a fright.

"When we showed there, one colored man only was on the island and the islanders would not allow him to bring a wife ashore.

"The only street in town is so narrow that you have to crowd up against the building to let a wagon by.

"We distributed hand bill for our show, but most of the people couldn't read them.

"We never went to school," one of the 2000 residents told me. "There wasn't a school on the island up to three years ago."

"The people who came to our show didn't know how old they were. On the front yard tombstones you'll find the words carved—'John Jones, about 45 years old.'"

"Grownup men tried to get into our show at children's prices. When we asked them how old they were they would say: 'We 'low 'bout 10 or 'We 'low 'bout 12.'"

"There were no musical instruments on the island when we gave our show—except a bass drum owned by a barber. We did our vaudeville acts to the beating of this drum.

"We had big crowds two nights at our show, which we held in an old, tumble-down building, seating the people on fence slats laid across barrels and boxes.

"The third day was Sunday. The members of our company attended church a night and the preacher tore loose from his text to rip into us. He advised the members of his congregation to lock their doors against us. We were four men, and yet he accused us of doing can-can dances. He said we came straight from Hell to the island.

"My pianist, Fred Clifton, was going to get up and answer him, but I saw it would mean we would be fed to the fishes in the ocean and I persuaded him not to.

"The next day no one on the island would speak to us.

"I felt that if we kept up the shows we would be mobbed. I had a wife and children on the mainland and I said to the boys: 'Let's get out of this.'"

"We hired a fishing smack and left in the rain."

The Los Angeles Record of recent date contained an interesting account of the old actor and his daughters, written by one of its city correspondents. He says:

"By way of celebrating his 55th jubilee as circus man and minstrel yesterday, Cal Cohen, picturesque funmaker known for two or three generations, did these three things:

"He raised his third little purse of money for hungry Hungarian babies. He aided half a dozen needy newbies and bootblacks. And he signed a contract for himself and his two clever young daughters with the Al Barnes circus.

"When he isn't on the road somewhere, clowning or entertaining as a blackface minstrel, Cal makes his home in Santa Monica. And when he isn't there, he is playing with his grandchildren at 8733 Beach street, where he is usually surrounded by a crowd of hysterically happy children who idolize the genial old funmaker.

A loveable old character is this kindly veteran king of the sawdust. He ran away from home in his boyhood and joined a circus. He traveled by stage with shows half a century ago and has seen his caravan attacked by Indians on the plains more than once. The Utes caught him once, but they were kind to the

little clown boy whose fantastic garb impressed them as a student medicine boy of the palefaces.

Twice he has seen his show shot up by bad men. Once—many years ago in San Antonio—he was doing his stunt as a minstrel when a fusillade of shots whizzed past his head. It was the "rough house" tragedy that took the life of Jack Harris, slain by Sheriff (and bad man) King Fisher. This was an incident well remembered by old timers.

The life of a clown isn't all beer and skittles, he will tell you. Once he left the deathbed of a child whom he was caring for, and after he made the tented audience laugh for a couple of hours, he left to return to the bedside, but was injured on the street. They took him, in his powder, paint and grotesquerie, to a hospital, where he was given up for dead. Children flocked to the ward and flowers arrived by the score. When he recovered he gave a benefit entertainment while still crawling about on crutches.

Cal is much of a philanthropist, and has been aiding the poor for years. When he has had no money to give away, he has given his services. He helped to raise \$4000 in Los Angeles a year ago. The money went to poor kids whom the old fellow loves.

Lately he has been selling songs of his own composition—for he adds song writing to his other labors—and has been bringing the money, \$5 at a time, to The Record for transmission to hungry Hungarian kiddies. His latest song has been donated to this fund, for nary a nickel will he keep for himself.

In recent years Cal has had his two bright young daughters with him in the show business. They are beautiful and clever girls. One, Ruth, does tricks with her handsome trained horse, Romeo. The other, Teresa, is a clever singer, dancer and comedienne.

Like their father, the girls devote much of their time and more money than they can really spare to obscure cases of want. Ruth gave the price of a new gown to a poor Jewish family last week, although she had long been wishful, after the manner of girls, for the little finery. And Teresa's savings for a wrist watch at Christmas went to the Old Folks' fund.

"If we get enough to eat and wear 'I'm happy," says the old entertainer, "and that's the way with my gals. 'I'm proud of them, but I'm prouder of their good hearts.'"

A Slander Without Parallel.

Senator Bailey charged in effect that Pat Neff was within the draft and registration ages and cowardly and treacherously evaded his duty to his country, thereby committing a crime punishable by confinement in the penitentiary.

It is conceivable that many men past 45, as well as Mr. Neff would have been under misapprehension as to whether they were really within the draft ages, or they might have misunderstood the law and regarded themselves as not within the draft ages, and yet have been quite as patriotic in intent as those who registered.

No doubt many did so misunderstand, but their attitude toward the war was easily apparent by their conduct with regard to the war activities.

Moreover, it was never probable that men of 45 would be called to the colors under the draft law. It was so remote a contingency that even the most cowardly would hardly have refused to register in order to escape military service.

Had the facts been as Mr. Bailey and his eager supporters charged, the offense would have been so technical as to have constituted no vital impeachment of Mr. Neff's patriotism.

But the whole structure of Mr. Bailey's charge was false from its foundation.

For even if Mr. Neff's statement of his age were not absolute proof, the statement of the mother who bore him is, and that statement and the family records brand the accusation of Mr. Bailey with an infamy that can never be effaced, and certainly not condoned short of a public retraction and apology by Mr. Bailey to the man he has attempted to injure.

Admittedly Mr. Bailey's purpose was to destroy his opponent, and no doubt he thought he had the weapon with which to do it. The fact that what he thought was a loaded bludgeon was merely a stuffed club does not mitigate the malevolence which aimed the blow.

Mr. Neff's robust denunciation of the slander and those who perpetrated it is not too strong, in view of the despicable motives harbored by his detractors, and the people will not censure him. He will stand justified at least until those who attempted to malign him make full amends, not only to the intended

BELIEVES LINE CAN BE BUILT TO TOPOLOBAMPO

The Wichita (Kans.) Beacon of August 31 contains the following article, which is gratifying and kindles a keen interest in an old hope that was sleeping but not dead:

A. DeBerardi, general manager of the Orient, is enthusiastic over the prospect for the completion of the line from Wichita to Topolobampo, Mexico. There are two gaps in the line at present, one between the end of the line at Alpine, Texas, and that which extends eastward from Chihuahua, and another between the Chihuahua line and the 80-mile stretch from Topolobampo into the mountains. These two gaps represent 340 miles of road yet to be built.

Mr. DeBerardi believes that the 32,000,000 which will be necessary to complete the line and equip it can now be raised, since the government has made a loan into the road that will enable it to meet its pressing indebtedness and keep it running until it is on a paying basis.

"There is probably not a greater line of railroad in the world than the Orient will be when it is completed to the Pacific coast," said Mr. DeBerardi. "It will be by all odds the shortest route to the Pacific, and in my opinion it will be the last transcontinental line to be built in the United States. With its completion there will be no need for any other."

"There is not another line of road in the world along which it is possible to originate so rich and so varied commerce. In addition to the recognized value of the agricultural and stock raising sections through which the road runs, there are many other natural resources to be developed.

"There is a wealth of wonderful timber adjacent to the Orient, besides coal and minerals of all kinds, and when completed to Topolobampo it will open the way to a rich country capable of producing sugar and all manner of tropical fruits which can be brought to the markets of this country more quickly over the Orient than by any other direct line. In fact, there is nothing that makes business for a railroad that is not found in abundance adjacent to our line. I am confident that the money can be procured, and that the road will be completed within a few years."

victim of their wickedness, but to the public which they attempted to deceive.

In the present situation, they stand utterly discredited before the people of Texas. Their boomerang has recoiled upon them and laid them low.

Even confession and apology can atone only in part, for even if it be conceded that they believed they were speaking the truth, the facts show the nature of the enterprise they had in hand, and they must accept responsibility for the blunder they made. They did not take due pains to learn the truth that was not difficult of ascertainment.

They launched their atrocious slander and took their chances, and they have only themselves to blame for their discomfiture and the consequence. —Houston Post.

For Sale—Buick roadster in perfect mechanical condition. Cheap for cash. Call at New Era office.

Carbon paper, both sizes, at The New Era office.

RICHARD CRAWFORD HEAD OF CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT DEAD

Richard E. Crawford, collector of the port of El Paso, died at Hotel Dieu early this morning. He had been ill for many months.

Mr. Crawford was 48 years of age. He was a native of Texas and was a prominent lawyer in East Texas before coming to El Paso in 1913.

He was a special assistant to the attorney general in suits connected with Indian rights in Oklahoma before being appointed assistant United States attorney for the western district of Texas in 1915.

In the summer of 1918 he was appointed collector of the port of El Paso to succeed Zaca Lamar Cobb, who resigned to make the race for congress at the Democratic primary.

Mr. Crawford had been in failing health for some time. His illness was caused by kidney trouble, and he underwent several operations in connection with his malady.

He is survived by his wife and young son. Mr. Crawford was a cousin of Senator Morris Sheppard. A brother, Walter Crawford, is an attorney at Beaumont. His mother is still living at Washington, D. C., but was unable to come to his bedside. A brother-in-law is American consul at Venice, Italy.

Mr. Crawford resided at 3331 Hueco street.—El Pas Times.

TEXAS WOMEN MAY VOTE NOV. 4 WITHOUT POLL TAX

Austin, Texas, Sept 2.—A ruling given today by Assistant Attorney General W. L. Stone is to the effect that under the federal suffrage amendment, women of Texas are entitled to vote in general elections. The ruling was made as result of the official proclamation by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, that the Nineteenth amendment to the federal constitution has been ratified.

Judge Stone, in answer to an inquiry, gave the following opinion:

"In view of the amendment of the United States constitution, all women who are otherwise qualified voters at a bond issue election are entitled to vote and are not required to have a poll tax receipt nor to have paid the poll tax. Women are required to have poll tax receipts only at primary elections."

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Out of the more than 3,000,000 Ford cars now in use, about sixty percent have been sold to farmers. Probably no other one thing has brought to the farm so much of comfort and profit as has the Ford car. It has enlarged the social life, doubled the facilities for marketing, brought the town next door to the farm, multiplied for the farmer the pleasures of living. A family car without an equal in low cost of operation and maintenance. We solicit your order for one now because the demand is large and continually increasing.

Alamo Lumber Company
Authorized Sales and Service.

Pecos & Rio Grande Telephone Co
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GOOD SERVICE—PROMPT ATTENTION

We solicit your patronage and ask your co-operation to make our service as effective as possible.

E. W. Gorom, Ge'l M'g'r
J. W. COOPER, Local M'g'r.

NEW ERA ADS BRING RESULTS

We want you to have a copy, too. Just come in and ask for this fascinating book—Edison and Music

"O-o-h! Look at this one—real Jacobean!"

Yes! And on the next page, something equally exquisite, equally new, equally old. And on the next—and the next—and the next.

You turn from Sheraton to Chipendale; from Gothic to William and Mary; from French to Italian. In 17 beautiful designs, Mr. Edison's designers have expressed the best there is in period furniture. You're simply bound to find a cabinet that just exactly fits your home, your tastes, your ambitions, your pocketbook. "Edison and Music" is the book of

The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

No matter which cabinet you select, you'll get a piece which has been endorsed as genuine period furniture by international authorities, such as Lady Randolph Churchill and Miss Elsie de Wolfe. Every New Edison Cabinet is a period cabinet. Ask about our Budget Plan. It's a new way of figuring the money part—a common sense way. (Note—The New Edison has advanced in price less than 15% since 1914. This includes War Tax.)

Anderson's Gift Store

Marfa Manufacturing Company.

Willard

A BUSE and neglect will give any battery the "K. O." in short order, but it takes care and attention to keep it O. K. Charge must be kept up as near as possible to 1.285 volt—water must be put in to make up for loss by evaporation—connections must be kept tight and clean. If you want to keep your battery in the O. K. class all the time be sure to drive in every two weeks for inspection and test.

**MEXICAN MANSLAYER
SHOT FOUR TIMES**

**Sheriff Kiser and Deputy Sheriff
Middleton Get Their Man.**

As the Santa Fe train rolled into Pecos last Thursday noon, carrying an outlaw Mexican that had killed a river guard on the Rio Grande and three Mexicans, making a total of four to his credit that the officers know of, and was in the Brite raid. This Mexican, by name Jose Lujan, had stolen a horse in Mexico and came across to sell it, so the Mexican that lost the horse followed Jose and when the Mexican caught up with Jose, the horsethief and murderer, he demanded his horse. Jose opened fire, shooting the Mexican six times, killing him instantly. Jose then made his escape and had went into New Mexico and had made arrangements to meet his wife in Pecos.

The brother of the last Mexican killed by the manslayer followed his wife and identified Jose to the officers. Jose seen and recognized the man's brother standing by the depot and slipped off the train on the north side and went north of the Pruett Lumber company's office and hid in a bunch of cedars. Mr. Middleton and one of the Mexicans started out on his trail while Kiser went around to head him off in his car. Middleton jumped Jose before he was expecting him and they both opened fire, exchanging about 12 shots, both using pistols. The Mexican was using a 45 Colts double action. Middleton fell to the ground and Jose thinking he had killed him, ran for his life. Kiser came up as the Mexican was crossing the road and handed Middleton a Winchester. Middleton dropped down on one knee and fired, but failed to check his speed. Kiser jumped from his car and took four shots with his six-shooter as the Mexican was running around Alexander's house. He still had his speed and would turn half way around and fire back at the officers. The two officers ran on each side of the house in time to take two shots apiece at the hombre, and their two shots hit the Mexican, one in the left side and one shot his pistol from his hand. The next time Mr. Hombre showed up he had his gun in his left hand. Middleton went to Mrs. Higgins for a horse while Kiser still chased the Mexican, following him about half a mile, talking to him all the time, trying to get him to give up. "No," said Jose, "I will die first. When you take me I will be dead. I am dying now." "No," said Kiser, "you are not hurt." "Yes," said Jose, "see here," and pulled back his coat, showing Kiser where he was shot. "Yes, you are shot hard. You throw down that gun and I will call a doctor." "No, I will not," stated Jose. "I will die first." His side was bloody but he kept on going and saying he would rather die than be taken back alive. Kiser talked to him until he got him out of the brush, and Middleton rode up and gave Kiser the Winchester, Middleton having a shotgun with No. 6 shot that he borrowed. Kiser said to Jose, "Hands up," and up went one hand. "Up with the other one," Jose dropped his gun by his feet and stuck up the other one. Kiser told Middleton to go to him and if he batted his eye he would shoot it out. Middleton took about two steps and the Mexican grabbed his gun. Kiser fired and down went Jose, shot through the breast. He

still tried to use his gun and Middleton fired his shotgun at him, about fifteen shots struck him and he struck at his face like a mad rattlesnake and his gun slipped out of his hand and went over his head about ten feet away. The hombre again tried to get up but had lost too much blood. When the officers got to him Jose stated that he had committed murder and was dying and wanted a priest, and also said he had stole a lot of horses.

The Mexican fired fourteen shots at the officers but not one hit. Mr. King, ranger sergeant from Marfa, came after him and stated they had been after him ever since the Brite raid, as he was one of the ring leaders and had killed four men that he knew of.—Sierra Blanca Eagle.

New Oil Company.

A. A. Newell was in the city Tuesday from Alpine. Mr. Newell has recently been interested in the formation of the Mutual Oil and Gas company, of which he is secretary. This is a company formed for the development of Brewster county lands.

We have a supply of Type-writer ribbons for Remington, Underwood and Oliver machines. Call at The New Era for a new ribbon when in need.

Announcement.

We are now prepared to furnish table cream, whipped cream, butter, buttermilk and sour milk. MODEL DAIRY, Phone 146. tf

B. F. Boyd of Marfa, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. G. R. Collier, left for Oklahoma City Wednesday. —Eagle Pass News-Guide.

For Sale—Buick Roadster in first class mechanical condition. apply to New Era. tf



**Just Arrived--
new Suits, Hats, and
Dresses.
Milady's Shoppe**

WIRELESS INTERVIEWS

**With El Paso Politicians on Defeat
of Bailey.**

Some wag has posted a list of imaginary interviews at the county courthouse on the sadness pervading the minds of certain politicians over the defeat of J. W. Bailey for governor. Nobody seems to know who the author is, but everybody seems to think he has rather a keen insight into human nature and a good sense of humor. Here are the "interviews":

C. Hudspeth—"I am deeply pained at the result in view of its probable effect on my race two years hence; thought I had it fixed when I came back from Dallas; but anyway everybody knows the debt I owed Joe Bailey and my sincere affection for union labor."

Senator R. M. Dudley—"It only goes to show that I am the poorest guesser in the world and I wish now I had not jumped so soon with that telegram."

Robert L. Holiday—"It sure looks like I am playing in hard luck. I thought sure I had the patronage from El Paso safely in my hip pocket; after all my gum shoeing, and my promises I won't be able to look Bill and the senator in the face for

a year, but I would have been some man had Joe got there."

Mayor Charles Davis (by wireless)—"I am heartbroken over the result; can't understand why the boys did not circulate my telegram over the state more, for I feel sure it would have made many votes. The result sears me, for I am afraid, I can't win in the spring, and what will Vic and I do?"

Sheriff Orendorf—"I am certainly glad I was in California, as I won't have to tell either side how I voted."

Captain E. L. Harris—"It is a sad blow to me, as I had the adjutant general's job cinched, and I sure needed the position. I feel like I had thrown away the last three months of my practice; it's me and the mules from now on."

Former Mayor Kelly—"If Joe had come back it would have given me enough courage to have tried for the mayor's office again in the spring, but as things now hang, I feel myself slipping and I guess I'll lose my job as member of the board of regents, too. I tried to get the boys to use my old slogan of 'safety first' instead of that red ribbon; but then it is not the first time I have had it slipped to me."

J. U. Sweeney—"How it all happened I don't know. It looked to me like we were to come into our own again, but there were just too many

Neff votes. All the consolation I can get is by looking at the faces of Henry Kelly and Norwood Hall."

Tom Powers—"Poor old Joe, he sure was a good scout and I believe if he had gotten in I could have opened up the old Coney Island again. I told the boys it would not do to put your money on an old worn out horse; hereafter, I am going to stick to my business of selling tractors and let horse racing alone, for Bailey never got out of an easy trot."

Norwood Hall—"I was old Joe's neighbor for years, but I guess he has lost his strength. If we could have put him over I would have run for sheriff next county election. I am sick today and don't care to think of the bets I'll have to pay."

John L. Dyer—"Whatever made me foolish enough to wear that red ribbon for two days? I listened to the boys, but I guess I did not know the 'combination.' I know I would have made a good attorney general, but hereafter take it from me I am going to stick to my collections to make a living."

Leander A. Dale—"If I can't guess any better than I have the last couple of times, I expect I had better goback to preaching. Percy Knickerbocker never had anything on me anyway. If old Joe had been elected, I know he would have made

some kind of a place for me. And, like everybody else, that was about the only reason I was yelling for him."

Joe Dunne—"If all the boys had done like I did, old Joe would have romped in. I voted 191 for Joe and four for Neff. Along toward the close of the polls the Neff supervisors got there and made me ask the voter, who he wanted to vote for. After a short hesitation he said 'cervaza,' which means beer, so I marked him down for Joe. We had lots of fun, and even though we lost, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I 'delivered' my precinct as I always do—me and Stem."

John M. Wyatt—"It seems as if I have the unhappiest faculty of getting on the wrong side. I thought all Texas Democrats fell just like me and Henry and Tom Powers, but as the fellow who said who was going to be hanged, 'This is sure going to be some lesson for me.' I'll never wear a red ribbon again as long as I live."

Dan Jackson—"Say, ain't I glad I was in Van Horn on that case when me and Adjutant General Harris were billed to make that speech at Yslet? But there is some compensation in the fight, for my partner, Fryer, has become a political bed-fellow with Congressman Hudspeth."—El Paso Herald.

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Beautiful Assortment of Sweaters,
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Popular Dry Goods Store

POST NEWS

The E. and R. special school, which was held at Camp Grant, Ill., during the month of August for officers, supervisors of general education, librarians and assistants and service club stewards, was brought to a successful close Friday, Aug. 27. The secretary of war was present and addressed the school at the Liberty theater, and his remarks were highly appreciated.

Literate soldiers will not be found hereafter, for as soon as they are received into the army they are sent to the recruit educational centers for instruction. Non-English speaking men are also sent to similar places for instruction and in three months are able to read, write and speak the English language.

Classes in general education and vocational training are to be established in all camps. The courses of study for the school of this camp is being prepared by Major Ristine, who is also giving short lectures to the men explaining how the school will be conducted. The term will begin Oct. 1, and while the courses are not compulsory (except illiterate), all men interested in their future welfare would do well to avail themselves of this great opportunity.

Major Ristine, E. and R. officer, Mrs. E. Wheeler, supervisor of general education, and Miss Cornelia Johnson, librarian, attended the special school and returned to duty last week.

Sergeant Woods, service club steward, and Corporal Meeks, assistant, successfully pursued the course of instruction in service club activities and are on duty here in the service club.

Sergeant Brooks, Troop M, assistant librarian, also attended the school and returned last Thursday. Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, formerly of Fort Crockett, has been assigned to this station. We welcome him into our midst.

Headquarters Troop.

First Sergeant Frank bought a Ford a short time ago. From the looks of things old tomato cats must be selling pretty high now. How about it, Frank?

Personnel Sergeant Calahan has gone on an eight-day hike with some of the troops. Cal says Marfa is a little too dry for him at present so he decided to take a trip to the river for a change. Don't fall in, Cal, old top.

They say it isn't an easy job to run a mess. Take a look at Mess Sergeant Freitag. Don't you think he has a hard time of it? I'll say he doesn't. If you don't believe me ask the kitchen police.

It is impossible for Sergeant Jevne to handle the entire district. Somebody please give him a few clerks. Why did Mr. Prophecy leave?

Mr. O'Keefe, over at the quartermaster's headquarters, is wondering why nobody loves him. Somebody please enlighten him, or do something for him.

Sergeant Gibson is back on duty again. Things ought to run pretty smooth now with old Gob back on the job. How about it, Gob?

It would be a blessing to the mail sergeant if some of these recruits would either change their names or have their people write their addresses a little plainer.

Sergeant John J. Kenedy has changed his mind and "his lies" and has taken on with the air service at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Never mind the clerks. I don't need them. Thanks just the same.—Jevne.

Supply Troop.

The supply troop won the field meet by so large a margin that it is rumored about that the troop is going to be excused from the next meet so as to give the cavalry troops a chance to catch up.

When our tug-of-war team was pulling the other troops all over the field some one remarked that it was no use men to pull against mules, but from our close association with mules we have learned to stay with anything until we have accomplished our object.

The third squadron of the Fifth cavalry left for an eight-day hike and the supply troop sent a small detachment of men on wagons with them.

Troop G.

Private King has enrolled for a course in the school for the detection of crime, Chicago. He will specialize in finger prints and in the course of a few months he expects to be called upon to assist in the solving of some dark deeds.

Recruit Glass joined the troop during the past rainy season and on

being introduced to the wild horses decided that this was no place for him. He is now making strenuous efforts to effect a transfer to any branch of the dismounted service.

Troop L.

Troop L left this morning for an eight-day practice march.

Supply Troop.

Jumbo Minor re-enlisted for the troop, but that didn't surprise anyone of us as we expected it all the time. And the first thing he said when he came back was, "Give me something to eat."

Troop I.

Michael Fischback, a former sergeant in this organization, has returned to us from civil life. Welcome home.

Sergeant Schofield has gone on a thirty day furlough. He is visiting his uncle in Baltimore.

A Bean, Squash or Gourd?

The other day Judge Miller invited us to his garden to see his Japanese beans. They grow on a vine like a gourd and look and smell like one of that family. In fact, on the outside these beans are similar to the gourd, only of gigantic size. When young and tender, only weighing about 7 pounds, is the time to pull them. Then you can either fry them sliced or cook a la squash, or preserve a la watermelon. When grown the pod containing the seed weighs about 60 pounds. Why they are called beans is a mystery. But the judge has solved the H. C. L. question.

The Marfa Market.

This up-to-date market has now on corn feed about 25 fine hogs. In a few weeks the market expects to keep constantly on hand fine fresh pork. Everything out at the Model's slaughter pens is now in fine first-class sanitary condition, the proprietor having in the last month spent several thousand dollars in improving the pens.

Advertise in the New Era.

WILDCAT TETS IN WEST TEXAS RESUME AFTER HEAVY RAINS—PECOS MOST ACTIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

sums are now being made on the home company stock, says a report.

In Mitchell county, the Colorado-Texas Oil company has drilled to 2000 feet on W. L. Foster's ranch. The cleaning out of the Underwriter Producing and Refining company's well on T. & P. land has not yet been finished. This hole was shot in July at 2528 feet. The company has unloaded three cars of rig material at Colorado City for a test to be drilled on the St. Smith place, six miles west of the town. D. D. Wertberger will erect the derrick.

This test will be the third to be drilled in Western Mitchell county by the Underwriters company. The others are T. & P. No. 1 and the Morrison well. The latter is a shallow test intended to explore promising sands encountered in T. & P. No. 1 between 400 and 500 feet.

Two other locations have been made by the company. One is also on the Morrison tract and will be known as No. 2. It will be an offset to T. & P. No. 1. The other location is on Dr. P. C. Coleman's ranch, twenty miles northwest of Colorado City on the Colorado river.

A postponed regular meeting of the board of directors and members of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 13, at 7:30. Matters of vital importance will be taken up at this meeting, and every member is not only cordially invited, but earnestly requested to be present.



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