# The First National Bank of El Paso, Texas

**NOVEMBER 17, 1916**

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EDITORIALS

With the end of the school year drawing near, we are accosted by the grave danger of war, the significance of this little word is hard for us who have not been to the front to realize. It means to every student the probable delay of his education, and the prolonging of his debut in the every day struggle of life.

Doubtless the entering of our United States in this world war will reveal new devices, by which our forces will bring honor and victory home. For this honor we will give the lives of the best young men in the country. However, each and everyone of us who enter into this grave undertaking does so with the thought of love for his country and honor. His thoughts will drift often to friends and loved ones whom he is so honorably giving his life for.

Our hats are off to the two boys from this school, Tom Clements and Stuart Harris, who have joined the navy to aid with their little mite in this present crisis of our Stars and Stripes.

"In all the pursuits of active and speculative life, the emulation of states and individuals in the most powerful spring of the efforts and improvements."
Oils entering into flotation may be divided into two general classes, based on their physical properties.

First. "Frothing Agents," the function of which is to reduce the surface tension of the water, thus assisting the formation of bubbles of more permanent nature than could be obtained if oil were not used. These bubbles collectively form a froth or foam.

Second. "Collecting Agents," the function of which is to form a non-wet film about the sulphide particles which in turn readily attach bubbles of air and assist in the separation of the mineral from the gangue material.

All oils possess both frothing and oilsing properties to a greater or less degree and it is in the adjustment of these two physical properties to a particular mineral and gangue condition that successful flotation lies.

Successful flotation also demands the maintenance of absolute uniformity in this adjusted oil.

**Frothing Agents.**

Pine oils, pine-tar oils and turpentine give very satisfactory results as frothing agents. These oils are produced by distilling southern pine wood. Both dead and down timber and stumps furnish raw material.

Pine oil has its greatest value for imparting frothing properties to cheap collecting oils, and proves an economical oil for this purpose because a relatively small quantity is required. It is produced by destructively distilling pine wood.

Pine-tar oils are produced by destructively distilling pine wood. A cord of wood yields 60 to 80 gallons of pine-tar oils. They require little refining to fit them for flotation work therefore they are cheap and practical frothing oils. In general the lighter and less viscous oils have more pronounced frothing properties.

**Hardwood Oils.**

Hardwood oils recently attracted much attention as frothing agents and their low price will no doubt lead to their extensive use. They are produced by the destructive distillation of northern hard woods and are by-products in the manufacture of alcohol and acetate of lime. A good feature of these oils is that they can be produced to have practically any desired gravity and viscosity.

**Collecting Agents.**

Coal tar heads the list of collecting agents. It is a poor frothing agent and its extensive use is largely due to its low cost.

Hardwood tar is an excellent mineral collector and is being used at several large plants milling copper ores. A large variety of grades can be prepared to meet the particular requirements of each ore.

Pine tar proves a satisfactory collecting agent in many cases where neither coal tar nor hardwood tar shows sufficient selective action.

**Sludge Acid.**

Sludge acid (sulphuric) is a by-product in the refining of coal tar distil-
lates. It is a mixture of sulphuric acid and hydrocarbon oils, containing approximately sixty per cent sulphuric acid. Sludge acid from coal tar operations has a greater flotation value than that obtained in the refining of petroleum. It is successfully used in the treatment of ore pulp containing very fine gangue slimes.

**Mixtures and Properties.**

Most mills use a mixture of two or more oils, either because no single oil will give satisfactory extraction, or to reduce costs.

The following mixtures are being used at plants in various parts of the country with success.

Sixty per cent, pine-tar oil, double refined. Made by destructive distillation of pine wood.

Color—reddish brown, transparent. Sp. Gr. Limits 0.965-0.990 at sixty degrees F.

Frothing: Good.

Frothation value.

Collecting: Fair.

Fifty per cent—Pine tar oil. Made by destructive distillation of pine wood.

Color—Dark brown, opaque. Sp. Gr. Limits 1.025-1.035 at sixty degrees F.

Frothation value.

Frothing: Excellent.

Collecting: Good.

Nature of froth—Large quantity, moderate sized bubbles, elastic.

Use—To impart frothing properties to collecting agents (coal tar, pine tar, hardwood tar and petroleum oils).

Forty per cent—Crude turpentine. Made by destructive distillation of pine wood.

Color—Reddish brown, translucent. Sp. Gr. Limits 0.980-1.000 at sixty degrees F.

Frothing: Excellent.

Collecting: Good.

Nature of froth—Large quantity, moderate sized: elastic.

Use—To impart frothing properties to collecting agents (coal tar, pine tar, hardwood tar and petroleum oils).

Fifty per cent—Steam distilled pine oil. Made by steam distillation of pine wood.

Color—Straw yellow, transparent. Sp. Gr. Limits 0.925-0.840 at sixty degrees F.

Frothation value.

Frothing: Highest value.

Collecting: Fair.

Frothing: poor.

Collecting: Good.

Nature of froth—negligible.

Use—As a diluent for coal tar or other heavy oils.
The Miners met defeat at the hands of their old enemies the El Paso High teams to the tune of 7 to 5. The Miners were playing a fine consistent game and had “Hi” under control, but with the 5th inning came a raft of errors and “Hi” gained 4 runs. Two in the 6th inning and 1 in the 8th. The Miners first run was in the 3rd inning when Bailey walked, stole second and was knocked in by Madden sending a long single out to left field. The other runs were made in the 4th inning.

Harris a new man at the Mines did some good pitching, but did not get the support he deserved.

Mulcahy for “Hi” lived up to his reputation for hurling the pill, and in the first game with Miners, brought victory to High School.

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High School 000 042 010—7 8 2
Miners 001 400 000—5 6 8

In a whirlwind of dust and hot sun, the Miners won their first game by defeating the New Mexico Affies by a score of 13 to 10.

The Aggies started off strong scoring runs in the first inning and thought surely the game was theirs, but in the Miner's half and the next two innings which followed, some strong hitting was witnessed and the Miners soon knocked the Aggie pitcher out of the box. The new pitcher showed some class and soon had the game going right. The Aggies jumped to the lead in the inning but the heavy hitting of the Miners soon had them in control and remained in the lead on through the game.

The first game of the season was staged on the home grounds between the Seventh infantry stationed at Fort Bliss, and the Miners. The Miners were defeated to the tune of fifteen to six.

7th Infantry.

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Miners ..... 000 141—6 7 1
Scottie Oswalk Walker, our frowning chemistry student, has found that he hasn't the time for both these subjects and is now going in solely for chemistry. He should make a good one.

The Joke and Knock Editors of this Bum Magazine are sure good when it comes to getting out the work. (Yes we will have to hand to you, you are good, but we beg to as., good for what?)

"I'm surprised to see a four year old child so engrossed in a Shakespearean play."

"Hush, he thinks Kink Lear is Santa Clause."

"Doesn't it humiliate you to have to go thru life this way?" asked the sympathetic lady at a side show.

Bearded Woman. "Yes mam, and if it wasn't for the wife and seven kids I'd throw up the job today."

Prettyman. "That's the midnight glee club returning from town."

Mesilla was fairly good in football this year, but as baseball players, oh jiminey, words can't express it.

Becker. "Did you hear of the big catastrophe in Mesilla the other day?"

Johnston. "No, what was it?"

Becker. "A jitney turned over in a man's pocket."

Weary. "Good Lord, what is all the noise outside about?"

A new and original fermented in pretty man brain the other day. He went into a cafe down town and tipped the fifteen cents after a meal. (Some meal.) He gets up and walks out. Pretty soft, eh!

T. M. Prettyman, one of our fellow students, walking dictionary, and general all around information bureau, fell down on the job the other night when he want to the Bijou thinking it was the Yyric. The poor boy must have had some refreshments.

"That lecturer must have been a baseball player."

"What makes you think a lecturer could be a baseball player?"

"Because he advertises his lectures on the Panama canal illustrated with slides."
Officer quizing man on vision.

Lieutenant. "How many men are working in that trench?"

Private. "Twenty-nine men and an hossifer."

Lieutenant. "Correct, but how do you know that one of them is officer."

Private. "Because he is the only one that isn't working."

Officer. "What would you do if you saw the enemy's troops coming towards you?"

Private. "Notify the C. O."

Officer. "What would you do if you saw an enemy's battleship coming across land?"

Private. "Report to the hospital for examination."

"Do you think it proper to call a student names?"

Scholar. "Oh, yes, if it is done properly by selecting epithets sufficiently long and unusual to send people to the dictionary, the process may be made positively educational."—Wash. Star.

Can Germany stand U. S.? It seems so, because they say they will attack US. thru Mexico.
THREE SMOKES

When I sit in reverie,
    Of joys and good times past,
Spent in fun and revelry
    In company wise and fast;
When I think of places gay,
    And gay folks that I met,
To let my thoughts more gently stray,
    I like a cigarette.

When the present claims a thought
    Of prosperous times at hand,
The worldly goods, earned riches brought,
    Respect I can command;
When content and peace of mind
    Let naught their quiet mar.
To make the joy complete, I find
    I like a good cigar.

But when the whole aspect of life,
    Past, present and beyond,
Stand out in problems of labor and strife,
    Solutions come anon;
When noblest intentions surge forth in the heart,
    Ideals of the higher type;
When I'm figuring how to act the good part,
    'Tis then I smoke my pipe.

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The Engineer's Special issue of the Round-Up, State College, N. M., was fine. It shows what can be done when the students work together to get out a good representative special. If you want to know what the A & M College Engineers are doing, you can find it in this Special Issue.

From the Other Colleges

Princeton sends twenty students to England to do Y. M. C. A. work in the concentration camps.

Haverford College is to have a new graduate school, with an endowment of $400,000.

Wheaton College, Mass., has an excellent new astronomical observatory.

Wilberforce University, Ohio, for negro students now has 502 students.

At the Pennsylvania State College, by grafting a potato plant on a tomato plant, potatoes were grown in the soil and tomatoes in the air.

Interesting Exchanges

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was recently awarded in New York the Civic Forum Gold Medal for distinguished public service. Only two others hold this medal. Major-General Goethals and Thomas A. Edison.

A typewriter has been invented which "may be operated by a legless, one-armed, one-eyed, deaf, stiff-backed cripple."

The largest watch in the United States weighs 115 pounds: the smallest, 113 ounces Troy.

The American Society of Automobile Engineers has recently recommended a list of standard names for automobile parts. This list includes six hundred words, comparing all parts of a car, so that the general public may not experience so much difficulty in getting things for their machines. It is also the object to avoid confusion with the names of other vehicles. For example, they have recommended "engine" in place of "motor," because the latter is more generally used when referring to electric motors.
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