

THE ENTERPRISE

AND PECOS TIMES

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AUTO THIEVES ARE TRAPPED ON FAKE STORY OF DEPUTY SHERIFF

Edgar Priest, 17 years old, and "Bud" Clark, 18, giving their home address as Dallas, are in the Reeves county jail under the charge of automobile thievery.

They were picked up on the Fort Stockton road on suspicion and said that they were "bumming" their way through the country. Deputy Sheriff Middleton could not figure out how two youngsters, supposed to be bumming, would be twenty miles from the main line of the railroad, so he brought them to Pecos. The deputy, unaware that they had really stolen anything, guessed that being that far from the railroad they must have a stranded car somewhere, so he told them that the car had been found and two men were ready to identify them as the fellows seen leaving it.

Both boys immediately owned up, told where the car was and that they had stolen it at Iredeil, near Waco, Texas. The car, a Ford racer, was brought to town and a charge made against the young auto bandits, both of whom are evidently amateurs at the game.

CHRISTMAS DAY

And as the Glad Day approaches, though small as it may be, let us add our Season's Greetings to your already boundless store. Let everyone of our Old Friends and Subscribers Make Merry on Christmas Day.

May this be the Very Merriest Christmas you have ever had and let nothing keep you from your share of the world's boundless joy.

NORMAN GETS 20 YEARS

A. E. Norman, who has been on trial for a statutory charge filed by the Hensen girl, was sentenced by the court Tuesday morning, to twenty years in the state penitentiary.

HIGHJACKET IS GIVEN TEN-YEAR SENTENCE

Highjacket Bill Solomon, who several months ago held up and robbed "Walker the Tailor" of a few bills, was tried in Judge Gibbs' court this week and received a sentence of ten years.

Solomon came to Pecos during the oil boom, broke, and plead with the tailor to give him a night's lodging. Walker shared his own bed with him and early the next morning awoke to find Solomon standing over him with a revolver, demanding his money. Something like fifteen dollars was readily handed over to the hard-luck yegg. He was caught a few hours later by the sheriff on a westbound freight train.

SUNSHINE WELLS AWAIT ACTION NEW COMPANY

Announcement is made by the Sunshine Oil Corporation officials that they have received word from the Federal Service and Development Systems, Inc., an Eastern company, that the latter concern, which agreed some time ago to drill out the former company's holdings, will soon arrive in Pecos to carry out their contract in finishing drilling out the six Sunshine wells. It was further stated that financial aid arrived with the announcement with instructions that the money be used in keeping the wells up, until the new company could get on the job.

RANCHERS DISLIKED PAYING TAXES TO TWO COUNTIES FOR THEIR LAND

The argument waging between Pecos and Brewster counties as to whom is entitled to the revenue derived from taxes paid for land on the west boundary line between the two counties will soon be settled in the Reeves county district court.

Robert Easton, of Midland, appointed by the last session to review the land and make a settlement on the boundary, met here Tuesday with Wm. Harmon, county surveyor of Brewster county, Howell Johnson, Barney Riggs and W. Hadden of Fort Stockton and J. L. Martin Jr. of Alpine, and on recommendation from this group the court will fix a permanent line between the two counties.

The dispute has been raging for some time and a definite line of demarcation has never been established and probably would not have been except for ranchers living on the border who complained that they were willing to pay taxes to one county but when notices were received from both counties they simply had to do something.

Pullman Poachers Enjoy Dodging Cinders While Riding the Blinds

The supposition reached by a Pecos restaurant man this week is that former service men have not been completely weaned from the old desire to ride "40 Hommes 8 Chevoux."

At least, according to the hash-slugging fraternity, the eating houses of Pecos have been literally swamped with well dressed young men who are looking for a "hand-out" that will satisfy a hunger, the result of a three-day ride in a box car, parlor car or from over-exercise due to dodging cinders while hanging on the blinds between stations.

The boys have a hard-luck story that would make the plot in a Nick Carter novel monotonous reading in comparison, according to statements of the cafe man, who went on to say that last Friday was his busiest day when no less than twenty pullman poachers "bumped" him for either a meal or a bed.

SIX-YEAR-OLD ALLEY GIRL IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY SISTER

The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alley was instantly killed on Tuesday when her little eight-year-old sister discharged a .22 target rifle into her mouth, the ball lodging at the back of the neck, severing her spinal cord.

The girls were playing with what was supposed to be an unloaded gun when the eldest pointed it at the mouth of her younger sister and pulled the trigger and the tragedy resulted. The parents were unaware that the little girl had the gun at all and it is stated that Mr. Alley had always been very careful to remove the shells from his gun after a hunt. It is possible that the gun may have been loaded by the girls while they were playing.

The funeral was conducted by the Pecos Mercantile undertaking department.

CHRISTMAS EVE

The crackling blaze of the Christmas log; the Christmas tree with its candles, and blue and purple and silver tinsels entwined in the green boughs that mysteriously hide gifts; the aroma from the kitchen; snatches of song, the tripping feet,—all are interpreted by the face at the window watching for someone who is to come.

XMAS EVE OBSERVED

Unless present plans are changed, all the churches in Pecos will observe Christmas Eve by giving a program and having a Christmas tree. Everyone is invited to be present.

FIREBUGS HIT PECOS; FIRE DEPARTMENT HOLDS TRACK MEET

Following closely in the wake of a series of fires in which the buildings and dwellings have all burned down, the alarm was again sent in about 7:30 Tuesday morning and the fire department made a run of half a mile to the residence of Otto Elder, across the railroad tracks, arriving in time to see the house a solid mass of flames and ready to cave in. Nothing was saved except a small trunk.

Mr. Elder was asleep and would have probably lost his life except for the thoughtful work of Mrs. Oscar Warren, a neighbor, who had noted that there had been no life about the house that morning and that the occupants were probably asleep. She rushed to the windows and awoke Mr. Elder, who had only been out a little while when the residence fell in.

The total loss is estimated at \$3000, on which \$1,500 was carried in insurance. The same day a silent alarm was sent in by the teachers at the Michigan apartments and Chief Manahan made another long run, only to find that the soot in a chimney had backed the smoke from a coal burner back into the room.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Prepared for the Enterprise by the First National Bank in St. Louis.

A recent statement of the secretary of the treasury shows that the public debt of the country increased during the month of November by \$112,646,571. The gross amount of the public debt on November 30, 1920, was \$23,941,548,313, of this sum \$227,780,320 representing the non-interest bearing debt and on \$5,817,610 the interest had ceased. The interest bearing debt of the United States on November 30, was made up of the following obligations of the government; Consolidated Loan of 1925, Panama Conversion Bonds and Postal Savings Bonds, \$883,622,190; Liberty Loan Bonds, \$5,288,792,813; Victory Loan Bonds, \$4,227,023,355; Short Term Treasury Certificates, \$2,767,435,450; War Savings Securities \$774,684,505.

The Liberty Loan Bonds amounting to over \$15,000,000,000 are made up of the following issues:

Of the First Liberty Loan there was outstanding on November 30, \$9,152,377,600. This represented the bonds of this issue in their original or converted form. Of the Second Liberty Loan, original and converted there was outstanding \$3,323,448,900. Of the Third Liberty Loan Bonds there was outstanding, original and converted, \$3,648,150,000. Of the Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds there was outstanding \$6,364,325,863. Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness and Tax Certificates outstanding on November 30, amounted to \$1,782,040,000. Loan Certificates total \$693,166,000. Pittman Act Certificates totaled \$369,375,000 and special issues totaled \$32,854,450.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The following girls are at home from school for the Christmas holidays: Miss Aileen Love from S. M. U., Dallas; Miss Irene Prewitt from Carr-Burdette; Sherman; Miss Mabel Smith from Colorado Springs Colo.; Miss Grace Duncan, San Antonio; Miss Carrie Glover, State University, Austin.

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TOO MUCH RAIN FOR OKLAHOMA COWMAN; COMES TO PECOS

Because it rains too often and too much at Atoka, Okla., P. Watson, cattleman, came to Pecos this week in search of a dryer climate.

Mr. Watson leased forty sections of land near Pyote and will stock the ranch with pure bred Hereford cattle.

The deal was put through by H. F. Anthony of Pecos. While most cattlemen clamor for more moisture for range purposes, Mr. Watson has different theories about it and while he isn't exactly a "bone-dry" advocate, he says that it is a trifle too "wet" in the Sooner State to raise "Plymouth Rock hogs and Duroc Jersey cattle," to the best advantage.

Grant Well No. 7 Ready for Tanks

The Grant Oil Corporation has completed its No. 7 well at a depth of 130 feet, and "the hole now stands," says J. G. Grant, the manager, "full of oil."

This hole has not, as yet, been put on the pump because of a lack of tanks. The latter have been purchased, however, and are now on the way from Ranger, where Mr. Grant bought a carload last week.

Mr. Grant expresses himself, unqualifiedly of the belief that the No. 7 well will prove up equal to expectations, and he says "it looks like it ought to be as good or better than the No. 4 well," which superintendent E. E. Newby reported as having pumped ninety barrels of oil in seven hours.

The Grant well No. 8 is now in process of drilling on a location to the north and east of the No. 4 well; with the hole down to a depth of 60 feet, and the drill working in hard lime.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

BUICK CAR TURNS TURTLE BUT RIDERS ESCAPE WITHOUT INJURY

The Jim Wheat Buick car, driven by his son, Cecil, turned over just this side of the river bridge last Saturday with six occupants in it, completely demolishing one side and the top of the car but left only a few scratches on the joy riders.

The car was traveling about fifty miles an hour, it is stated, and just as it reached the cement dip this side of the bridge another car came round the short curve. Wheat turned out and the other car passed by was traveling at such a rate of speed that when he attempted to turn back into the road the back wheel hung on the fill and the car turned over. According to

statements of garage men, it made a complete somersault and swung around until it was headed back in the same direction from which it came.

Cecil Wheat, the driver, Bessie Kite, Clarence Mount, W. D. Hudson, Adrom Mount and DeWitt Kirkpatrick were riding in the car, bound for Barstow, at the time of the accident. They were all thrown out of the car and the Hudson boy was found with a top bow wrapped around his neck. Outside of a few minor bruises all escaped without any serious accident. It is thought by many to have been a miracle in the fact that no lives were lost as the car was badly wrecked.

LIGHT PLANT GETTING READY TO TURN ON THE CURRENT

All repairs for the local light plant which were made in El Paso are being held there for carload shipment. This action was taken due to delay in shipping several small parts by freight from that city and means that these parts will not arrive here until after the holidays. On their arrival all that remains to be done will be to put the various parts together with the exception of the cylinders of the Diesel engine. Machinery will be received in the shipment to re-bore these cylinders.

No effort will be made to furnish lights until both engines are ready for operation according to the statement of Manager M. E. Neiderkorn. This is to guard against accident and undue strain on the "engines that might occur as a result of a prolonged strain. When repaired, the engines will be run for short alternate periods in order that the engines may be given short runs, at medium speed, and treated much as the engine of a new automobile should be treated when first purchased. This system will give greater satisfaction in the

future, according to Mr. Neiderkorn. Each engine will be a complete unit in itself, with its own generator, and may be operated independently of the other, thus acting as an insurance against breakdowns in the future. One of the generators has arrived at the plant, while the second has been on the road for more than two weeks. All the lines are now in condition to receive the current as soon as it is turned on again with the exception of the lines for the street lamps, and that work will be completed shortly.

Representatives of the company are preparing to go before the city council at its January meeting on the question of rates. It is understood that an increase in the minimum rate will be asked, while an increase in the rate to the city may also be asked.

The flat rate which has given current to a number of homes will be done away with by the installation of meters in every house. The minimum rate will, of course, apply until the meters are installed.

COM. ROBISON GRANTS MORE TIME TO PAY INTEREST ON LAND

That the people of Reeves county will be given more time in which to pay up the interest on school lands was the substance of a telegram received and posted in Pecos Wednesday.

Owing to the fact that money is tightening up and all that is available is being used for necessities, J. G. Love, president of the Pecos Valley bank, wired the following telegram to Commissioner Robison: "J. T. Robison, Commissioner of General Land Office, Austin, Texas.

Please wire at once whether or not you will give further time for the payment of interest on land advertised in list as coming on market January 1, 1921. Some have not paid and cannot get the money.

Signed: J. G. LOVE." The following wire was received by Mr. Love a few hours later:

LAND FORFEITURE POSTPONED INDEFINITELY ON ACCOUNT OF DISTRESSED CONDITIONS.

Signed: J. T. ROBISON, Commissioner. This acknowledgment by Commissioner Robison will relieve the stress of paying interest on public school lands for a short time and thus give the people of this section an opportunity to get their financial status on a solid basis.

Particular attention is called to the fact that Mr. Robison has the interests of West Texas people at heart. This is not the first

time he has helped the range country in getting over a "hard time" and in practically every case in which he has been called upon to extend state credit for the benefit of the West, he has done so.

Likewise, Mr. Love, acting as guardian of the financial conditions of public enterprise, is to be given credit for his work in helping to keep the school lands from going on the auction market for lack of payment on deferred interest.

Soil Survey Is Made in Reeves

The soil survey of Reeves county started in 1917, and discontinued in April of the same year, has been resumed by M. W. Beck and W. W. Strike of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The work consists in classifying the soil as to color, texture and origin. There will also be alkali test made. Samples of each different soil are sent to Washington, D. C., and College Station, Texas, for analysis. The different soils are shown on a map to the scale of one inch to the mile. Roads, streams, houses and railroads are also shown. When the work is completed a report is written describing each soil type, crops and yields produced. Their report is published with the map in bulletin form for free distribution to the public.

CONNELY, UP ON THREE CHARGES, CAUGHT ON INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

W. L. Connelly, up on three charges for selling mortgaged property, was caught this week standing on the north end of the International Bridge at El Paso, by a Reeves county deputy sheriff, just as he was getting ready to step across into Mexico.

Connelly is charged with selling a mortgaged automobile to Geo. Teague, some mortgaged cotton to Earl Stull and T. L. Patrick and a team of mules to another party.

He was returned from El Paso and landed in the county jail and his case has been held over for the next term of court.

BIG HAY BARN BURNS ON STEWART FARM

A large hay barn on the farm of W. W. Stewart near Balmorhea was burned to the

ground Monday morning at an estimated loss of several thousand dollars. A large quantity of hay and many farm implements went up in the flames. The barn was formerly used as an alfalfa mill. Mr. Stewart represents this district in the state legislature.

"During the influenza epidemic volunteer nurses obtained permission

DECEMBER 5, ST. NICK'S DAY

Children of Holland and France Look for Santa Claus' Visit Early in the Month.

IN THE strict order of things children should have hung up their stockings for Santa Claus on Dec. 5, and rejoiced in his gifts. For it was the feast of St. Nicholas, alias Santa Claus. He has nothing whatever to do with Christmas, and his visit to us is an Anglo-Saxon anachronism, which came from America fifty years ago.

But in Holland Santa Claus makes his visit on the right day, Dec. 5. Instead of stockings, the Dutch children place their shoes, with straw in them for the donkey, on which Nicholas rides, in front of the fireplace. In the morning good children find presents there, but the shoes of the naughty contain only a birch. The custom is the same in France. In southern Austria, a young man, arrayed as St. Nicholas, in episcopal robes, visits each house and examines the children in their catechism.

FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Appropriate Decorations Add to the Zest and Gayety of the Yuletide Festivities.

IF SANTA CLAUS is to be present at the Christmas party supper—and of course he should be invited—he may appear in an automobile, but in order to be quite orthodox he should be driving his eight reindeer through the snow; and therefore the hostess should use a strip of snowy cotton wool plentifully sprinkled with frost for the table center.

At intervals down the table place boxes of bonbons in the form of Yule logs, with garlands of berries, holly and mistletoe arranged from log to log, the menus to be in banner form, each one being held by a miniature Father Christmas.

A Cinderella scheme for the supper table is pretty. For the center purchase from your florist the wire frame of a coach. Cover it thinly with moss, binding it on with hemp; then cover it with scarlet geraniums, attaching the blossoms to the coach with fine silver wire; harness two milk-white toy horses to it with ribbons to match the geraniums.

Appropriate presents to be placed for the children would consist of a slipper filled with sweeties for each little boy, and a doll dressed as a fairy in white gauze spotted with silver stars, holding a tiny wand, would delight the heart of each little girl.



HIS SUGGESTION "Well, have to economize this Christmas, my dear." "Yes, but how?" "I've an idea. Let's give your relatives the same kind of cheap gifts we always give my folks."

Tit for Tat. The Poet: "May I read you my new Christmas poem?" The Musician: "Yes, if you'll let me play you my new Christmas cantata." —Flegende Blatter.

NO KIDDIES NO CHRISTMAS

Children Are Absolutely Necessary to Keep the Yuletide and Happy Season in Existence.

EDWARD S. MARTIN, who is never happier than when writing about children, had a characteristic article in the Metropolitan Magazine entitled "Christmas and Children."

In the course of its lines Mr. Martin introduces a suggestion that is extremely unpleasant, but he clears it away delightfully. He says: "Consider, if there were to be a lapse of new babies for even so short a time as ten years, Santa Claus would fade out of active existence and become a mere tradition to be read about in books."

"What an intolerable suggestion that is, of there being no children to be had under fifteen years old; no babies to blink and coo at the Christmas tree candles; no five-year-olds to come downstairs in their nightgowns after their stockings; no seven-year-olds to wake up everyone in the house hours before breakfast; no ten-year-olds to sit at the Christmas board and be warned against over-indulgence in plum pudding."

Plum Pudding of Other Days.

A great deal has been said, written and sung about the plum pudding of old England, but centuries ago it had a formidable rival for epicurean favor known as plum-pottage or porridge. It consisted of beef or mutton made into a broth, thickened with brown bread, which was then thoroughly boiled after raisins, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger had been added.

Christmas Eve in the Home

CHRISTMAS EVE in the home is always a jovial event, or should be. The father has closed his ledger with a "Thank God" that there is now and then a respite from toil, from the perplexities and cares of everyday life, an oasis in the desert of the year, and yields himself for the time to the pleasure of creating new joys for the loved ones at the home fireside.

Well Led.

Mary and Robert, of tender age, had ponies as their Christmas presents and were being taught to ride. Daily they were put on the ponies' backs at the entrance to Central park in New York, and were taken for the prescribed round.

Near by the plaza entrance, of course, is the bronze equestrian statue of General Sherman, with victory going before his horse. Mary, after being for a long time without a groom to lead, one day looked wistfully at the statue.

"Father," she said, "wasn't it awful kind of that man's wife to lead his horse for him?"

Black and Tans and "Lily Whites"

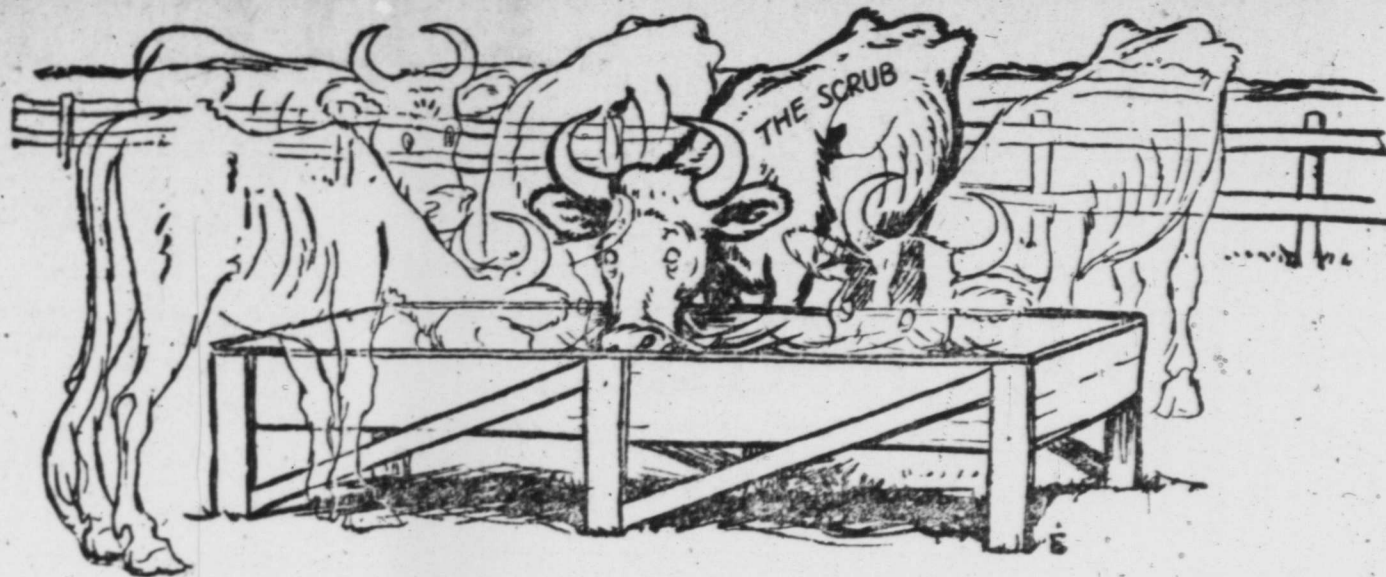
The Midland Reporter rather dislikes to "muck-rake" and the "old sores" the community likes to keep covered up as much as possible. The jubilation of local Republicans over recent victories was to be expected and disturbs our political poise not at all; but renegades, local apostates from southern sentiments and traditions, they're different, vastly different.

We have some dandy friends and acquaintances that vote the Republican ticket, conscientiously too, we suppose, but for our life we can't figure how a southern born and a southern reared man can vote that ticket without a firm hold on the nose. We could not help smelling garlic all the time we were in the booth.

With the present narrow margin between the growing cost and the market price of beef, it is your duty—to yourself, to your family, to your community—to raise only the animals that make the beef that brings a price that pays you a profit on your investment. Don't waste good corn on poor steers.

Now, after having read this article and the Harding declaration at Oklahoma City, to about the same effect as stated in the letter above, which was a reply to a question of whether or not he believed in the "Jim Crow" law, a law compelling railroad and street cars to maintain separate compartments for whites and blacks and in which he stated that there should be no law except for both; and when still reading one day last week in the daily press that the negroes had put over a law in the State constitution of Illinois permitting the inter-marriage of whites and blacks—we say when you have read and thoroughly soaked it all in your system, and your mind runs back to that memorial day, Tuesday, November 2, 1920, when you were trying to help put just such laws on the statute books, unconsciously perhaps, but after all the heaving and gagging you can do, does not dislodge that black and tan knot in your throat, and you think seriously of a black or a tan ever trying to poke his nose in your parlor, and you wonder if your old shot gun is loaded, and you think on a few minutes and wonder if the Democrats of your county and state will take you back just as you are, you have been thoroughly converted and have repented and we want to remind you that the old boys who voted 'er straight are waiting and anxious to re-instate you in the fold, and to help you clean up the good old Democrat party from the inside.

Since the people of the nation have decreed that we shall have a Republican president for the next four years at least, let us show enough patriotism above our partyism to encourage them all we can to get some sane legislation through, and not try



Feeding the Ghosts

When a stockman feeds a scrub, ghosts of the scrub's neglected and starved ancestors share his food with him. Fanciful as this may sound, it is none the less true.

A pure-bred shows more gain in tender, well-flavored meat from 100 pounds of feed, because, with generations of good breeding and good feeding back of him, he is haunted by none of the scrub's ghosts.

The pure-bred in the feed pen is an economy to the stockman. From the pure-bred come choicest steaks, juiciest roasts, at lowest cost to the consumer.

You've noticed how a grass-fed steer of good breeding will often out-weigh and outsell a corn-fed scrub of the same age.

With the present narrow margin between the growing cost and the market price of beef, it is your duty—to yourself, to your family, to your community—to raise only the animals that make the beef that brings a price that pays you a profit on your investment. Don't waste good corn on poor steers.

If you're not yet convinced that pure-breds can make you money, you should read THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN and learn what registered cattle are doing for farmers all over the country. Successful breeders and feeders everywhere are enthusiastic readers. It's not preachy, but it's accurate, fair and interesting, and it does a thorough job of presenting opportunities for greater profit. Just \$1.00 brings 52 issues, full of practical helpfulness and wholesome inspiration.

Texas Hereford Breeders' Association

JOHN LEE, Secretary.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, Philadelphia, Pa.

I'm glad to see you pushing our organization with good advertising. And here's my dollar for a subscription for one year, fifty-two issues. The two go well together.

(My Name) _____

(My Address) _____

(Town) _____

(State) _____

LAUNDRY

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

WIESEN & CURD

W. SECOND AND PLUM STREETS.

as they have done for the past two years to block everything.

President elect Harding has got a man's job, and he will need all the encouragement he can get. Let us be careful that we do not send another robust man to an early grave. Woodrow Wilson has simply been murdered with organized partyism and hatred.—Midland Reporter.

SAVED HIS HORSE

Mr. R. L. McIntyre, of Altoona, Ala., says: "Dr. LeGear's Antiseptic Healing Powder quickly healed some bad wire cuts on my horse. I defy any stranger to find the slightest scar on him."

Dr. LeGear's Advice and Remedy saved this valuable animal. He warns you not to leave a wound, scar or cut exposed, but to dust on Dr. LeGear's Antiseptic Healing Powder, which instantly forms an antiseptic protection and promotes healthy healing.

In his 28 years of Veterinary Practice and Expert Poultry Breeding, Dr. LeGear has compounded a remedy for every curable ailment of stock or poultry. Whenever they require a remedy, it will pay you as it did Mr. McIntyre, to purchase from your dealer the proper Dr. LeGear Remedy, on a satisfaction or money back guarantee.

CHRISTMAS STAMPS FINDING READY SALE

Nearly 15,000,000 Christmas seals have been sold in Texas during the first fifteen days of the sale of the little seals of health, is the estimate of Miss Winnie I. Bracy, state seal sale director, of the Texas Public Health Association.

"From reports from all parts of the state it appears that Christmas seals are being widely sold," said Miss Bracy. "The county chairmen report that the little stamps are already beginning to appear on letters, and that people are pasting them on their Christmas packages."

"Poor crops in some sections of the state as well as the drop in the price of cotton, hurt the Christmas seal sale; but the majority of the reports coming into the state office of the Association are gratifying. I feel sure that when all reports are in we will find that Texas has responded in the fight against tuberculosis and for better health."

Local affiliations of the Texas Public Health Association at Dallas, Houston and Beaumont have called

for a larger quota of seals than were first assigned to them. Many of the counties with small quotas have reported that they exceeded their quotas during the first few days of the seal sale.

Christmas seals will be kept on sale until the Holidays in booths and stores, and tuberculosis workers hope to see their slogan: "A Christmas Seal on every piece of mail to Texas" come true.

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will appreciate its true tonic value. Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 75c.

See Hayes for Oil Leases—1-acre tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box 547, or phone 44, Pecos.

NEIGHBORS

We are living in the city, and we very tired get, paying rent—every cent—the wife thought we had better try the country with a space to turn around, where we'd get, you can bet, lots of produce from the ground. So we bought a little cottage on installments, I might say where we'd be landlord free, with no monthly rent to pay, and we found our two next neighbors were as nice as they could be with a smile, all the while for my little wife and me. For a time things went immensely and the world was all serene, and the two neighbors true were the best I'd ever seen. It was heaven, we decided, and we'd chosen just the spot; free from rent, quite content was the happiness we sought. So we found there was a reason for their kindly sympathies, and it was just because they were bitter enemies. Each one tried to beat the other to some kind and friendly act just to gain—it was plain—our alliance by their tact, but this made no great impression on the wife or on me for we'd planned that we'd stand neutral in their quarrels, see! We were happy and contented and we wished so to remain; to mix it would be sin, and 'twould make us out insane.

If you want to buy a cottage, take my counsel and advise: Look around 'till you've found neighbors who're like cats and mice. And the bitterer the feeling is, the softer in you'll land. Its no lie. Wife and I found it so on every hand.—Walt Wellman.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

Buy the Famous TRAVELER SHOE

I. T. WIT, Maker

Sold in Traveler Stores to the people of more than a hundred New England cities and towns. Buy them by mail direct from the makers at their prices. Order your pair today, but

SEND NO MONEY

Pay the postman when he delivers your shoes. We pay postage.



Model 4494

Traveler Garrison Shoe . . . 6.45

The Biggest Money's Worth We Have Ever Offered. A Handsome Shoe and It's "Wear Proof." MADE FOR WEAR out of durable full-grain cow-hide leather, has two full-length soles of toughest oak leather. Full bellows tongue that makes it dust-proof. This shoe is a sewed shoe—no nails—every seam reinforced with four rows of stitching. It's a Munson army last with soft tip for greater comfort. Note the one-piece back extending around the entire heel. Will outwear three pairs of the shoes that are usually offered for a dollar or two less than this price—

A wonder at \$6.45. Get the new Traveler Style Book

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"PUNCHER ON A RAMPAGE"

One of the few remaining types of the species "cowpuncher", a race of persons now nearly extinct, due to terrible inroads into their ranks by moving picture companies and the blue laws, just naturally blew into Kansas City Sunday afternoon in search of a change of climate, a little excitement and accompanied by an overwhelming desire to find an oasis in the desert of "dryness."

The particular type in question was John Allen, 26 years old, of Big Spring, Texas, a town in which one must have spent at least an hour in order to be able to appreciate the state of mind into which Allen had fallen after having been there twenty-six years.

Allen, 6 feet 4 inches tall, left nothing to be imagined so far as his cowboy attire was concerned. And when he lunged toward Sergt. John Wickstrom, traffic patrolman on duty at Tenth street and Baltimore avenue, he looked as though he might have walked off a moving picture screen. His "10-gallon" sombrero was tilted jauntily upon a head of hair which might as well have adorned the head of any artist, poet or thespian of the old school. His red and yellow silk neckerchief, one of the most valued adjuncts to any cowpuncher's wardrobe, scintillated brilliantly against the dark background of a sun tanned neck and above the deep blue of his flannel shirt.

A carved leather belt, but minus its cartridge and revolver holster, had been strung through loops at the top of his corduroy trousers, the bottoms of which were tucked into a pair of 'puncher's' boots, running half way to the knee.

But not only did the attire of the man attract the attention of Sergeant Wickstrom. For behind the man from Texas were other men, all crying "Stop thief!" and leaving little doubt in Wickstrom's mind as to whom they meant.

The patrolman, little daunted by the height and bulk of the big fellow, made a flying tackle which caught Allen about the knees and together they fell to the pavement.

At police headquarters a complaint was lodged against Allen by a clerk in the jewelry store of the Bennett Jewelry Company, 1104 Main street. Allen, he said, had entered the store declaring his intention of buying a watch. A check, tendered by the prisoner, was refused by the clerk, but Allen took the watch and ran from the store. The chase and arrest resulted.

After he had spent a night in jail, during which he refused to allow any of the other persons in that vicinity to sleep, he invited the city detective department, collectively and individually, to do battle. Detective "Spec" Foley was not among those present, however, and he was on the verge of being turned loose when he was identified by a representative of the Owl Drug Company, Twelfth and Walnut streets, who alleged that Allen had passed a worthless check in the store late Sunday.

With a rapidity of legal action, which would go well in the cases of many of Kansas City's law breakers, Allen was taken yesterday before Judge Ralph S. Latschaw, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve six months in jail. As he was led away he exclaimed:

"Lord, but the stuff they sell in this town for booze sure has got a kick."

The above item from a Kansas City paper is rather amusing to the citizens of Big Spring as it indicates that all the "hicks" do not reside in small towns. Folks who have resided here twenty-six years and more are unable to identify Mr. Allen as a resident of this city. And anyway, anyone who had resided in Big Spring one day, much less twenty-six years, would never seek a change of climate, or excitement in a burg as dead as Kansas City.—Big Spring Herald.

Federal Reserve Act and Its Friends

The Fort Worth Record takes exception to the statement of J. S. Bache, New York financier, who declared that "it took twelve years of intensive propaganda, led by the most adroit of our legislators and aided by the weight of the support of practically our entire banking community to enact a federal reserve bank into being," but whole-heartedly endorses his additional query. "Where would we have been without the reserve banks during the war?" The Record questions the statement that the "entire banking community" favored the enactment and asks:

"Did the representatives of the so-called financial interests of Wall street favor its enactment? Root, Penrose, Knox, Lodge and the Republican statesmen or leaders who obeyed their wishes fought the enactment of the federal reserve act. Here in the southwest, many of the great bankers regarded the federal reserve act as a dangerous innovation."

It probably is true now that the overwhelming majority of the bankers of the country approve the federal reserve act. Many of those who doubted its efficiency—bankers, in the very nature of things, are conservative about innovations in anything pertaining to the financial system of the country—are now among its strongest supporters. But in the big money centers of the country there not only remains strong opposition to the present reserve bank system, but it is formidable enough to believe that by some sort of hocus-pocus, it can emasculate the law of those features which are of the greatest benefit to the country at

large, but which they consider inimical to their own interests. The biggest thing about the present federal reserve law, from the interior's viewpoint is that it took away from New York and one or two other great financial centers the domination over America's money affairs and made manipulation of the country's cash and credit for the gain of a few impossible. But that very feature is the reason why very many of the largest financiers and the politicians whom they dominate are opposed to the law and why it is expected that an effort will be made at either the short session or the called session of congress next spring to bring about the "modification" of the present law and substitute for it an adoption of the Aldrich "central reserve bank" system that would again give few men in a few financial centers complete control such as they used to enjoy and profit from.

"Where would we have been with out the federal reserve banks during the war?" is entitled to an echo of "Where would we be but for the federal reserve banks during the present?"—Wichita Falls Times.

There are thousands of American bankers who were fearful that the federal reserve act would produce disastrous results when the measure was pending in the congress of the United States. Long ago they became champions of the federal reserve system and are among its most sincere defenders today.

But the reserve act has its enemies, and one of the most violent is the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore. There are leaders of farmers organizations who hold the federal reserve board responsible for the slump in prices caused by the deflation policy of the reserve banks; there are manufacturers who were pinched who are clamoring for amendments to the act; there are men engaged in the livestock industry who have been made hostile by this same deflation policy.

Senator Robert L. Owens of Oklahoma, who claims to be one of the creators of the act, says the act itself is all right, that the system is perfect, but the board of governors have far exceeded their authority in their work of deflation. Regardless of this, "Where would we have been without the federal reserve banks during the war?" And, as the Times says, "Where would we be but for the federal reserve banks during the present?"—Fort Worth Record.

MEXICO'S INTERIOR TODAY

Sam P. Harbin of Richardson, is secretary of the Texas Press Association and has held that "job" for many years and will probably hold it for many more years, for there is not a more faithful worker or genial good fellow in the association than he. The next meeting of the association will be in McAllen in June and Sam took advantage of an invitation recently to visit McAllen and take a hunting trip over in Old Mexico. Below he gives a splendid, well written and very interesting account of the trip which will be worth your while to read. It follows:

In crossing the Rio Grande river from Texas at Hidalgo to Reynosa in the republic of Mexico one lifts the curtain of centuries. We mean by that when one leaves the shores of our state he is living in the twentieth century and when he arrives in Mexico the best you can figure is the sixteenth period of restlessness.

McAllen, the liveliest period in the Rio Grande valley, was our starting point for the "other side," six miles to Hidalgo, on the banks of the muddy dividing line. Our autos were ferried over at one dollar per and we were canoed across at a dime a throw. Reaching foreign lands our passports were causally glanced at and we were passed. This is almost an hourly business with these fellows, the great majority of the Senors Americano coming over after that which the Volstead act deprived us free-born citizens of. A mile from the river, on a hill, is situated Reynosa, once a very good little town, founded 400 years ago, and one of the first places occupied by General Zachary Taylor when he started on his famous trip to Monterey. Now Reynosa consists of Mexican cavalry to the number of thirty-nine, an old church, a postoffice, one perfectly good depot and three cantinas where tequilla and cervicera may be had. Tequilla is a refined drink made from the famous mescal, which is ground from the plant which we would call a century plant. Tequilla apparently is a very pleasing drink for the man from the States, and the claim is made for it that the taste and headache, so often encountered the "day after" following a whisky debauch, is not caused by this drink.

Just before our arrival in Reynosa another bandit gang had raided the valley south of this town, and the cavalry was just returning from disbursing and killing them. Our permit to carry rifles into the interior had, therefore, been cancelled, and we were told we were under military surveillance until Matamoros officials passed upon our case. We camped here for the night in a stockade and about 9 o'clock the telegram came, giving us the desired permission, and with it the verbal instructions to shoot to kill any Mexican bandits we might come in contact with. Here let me pause long enough to say we failed to find any bandits. Starting Friday morning with two passenger cars and one two-ton Ford truck, our party of eleven white men and a Mexican guide drove into the unknown wilderness of Northern Mexico. We found the roads an agreeable surprise, rocky in

places, a little rough at arroyo crossings, but as a whole much better than roads in this country that have never been worked. Our course ran from ranch to ranch. These ranch houses are usually about 12 miles apart, and there is no water at any other place. We traveled almost entirely on the famous Rodriguez ranch, which is 120 miles long and is one of the best in this part of the state. Thousands of peons are subservient to this man's mandates, and his foremen, or rancher captains, are all-powerful in their territory. Mr. Rodriguez lives in McAllen, having been forced to flee Mexico by the bandit warfare of a few years ago.

This country is an exact counterpart of the Texas side of the river; everything that grows carries with it a sticker. Every plant has thorns, and every shrub cries, "Look out, I will stick you!" From the cactus to the mesquite one has to be careful of the plant life in Mexico. The soil is very poor, and with half a dozen exceptions we failed to find any farming land. Almost every ranch has about three acres of corn; from this they get their famous tortillas and this, with a few frijoles and the killing of an occasional kid, enables them to get by very well. Goat milk is found in plenty, and every home, no matter how small, has its coffee.

The Mexican peon never saw a knife, fork or spoon, and would not know how to use them; so the meal is placed on the table in the vessel in which it is cooked. Fingers are then used to get your part, and that part is wrapped in a tortilla, which makes an enschilada out of it, and that is a sandwich Mexicano. We found their hospitality equal to the best ever shown by any of the old Southern aristocrats. When a stop was made to ask questions almost in every instance we were urged to come in and have coffee. This is kept hot all the time and used frequently through the day.

Many head of fine horses and mules were seen; they were all fat. Some good cows were grazing on many of the ranches. Hogs associated in the living room of almost every home with the children, and each man had a small goat herd. The ravages of the revolutionists, several years ago are now almost forgotten, and only at Mendez, a little town more than a hundred miles in the interior, did we hear much of the actual sufferings existing then. Here we were shown an old church shot to pieces and a building where all had taken refuge, and where more than 300 had been killed, mostly women and children, by the fire of the attackers.

Game was not as plentiful in Mexico as we had been led to believe, and the lack of the larger game was a disappointment to all. The smaller game was found in great abundance, and we ate wild game until we dreamed of home and ham and eggs or something that would taste different.

When Mexico is recognized and money loaned her to support an adequate military for a few years this is going to be the Mecca of the American who is anxious to pioneer and leave a fortune to posterity. Here will be opened some of the richest mines of the world; here will be found coal sufficient to heat the world; here will be found the choicest of hardwoods; here will be found oils undreamed of, and mineral resources superior to any country now working its ground assets. Mexico has many fertile valleys, and her cattle ranges will feed the world. All Mexico needs now is money to develop with, and a regular pay roll in order to keep a standing army of sufficient size, and to equip the soldiers with clothing, supplies, etc. It is all a mistake that all Mexican soldiers are cowards; they are not, and some of the greatest tales of heroism come out of feudal Mexico. Mexico suffering from years of oppression and ignorance now sees light ahead, and the children of today will be the rulers of tomorrow, and then we will see quite a different Mexico.

One of the greatest sights was a salt train consisting of six carts each pulled by six oxen. These carts were loaded each with a ton of salt, and this salt had been scraped off the ground at what is called a salt lake fifteen miles from McAllen, in Texas. This salt is hauled for two hundred miles into the interior of Mexico and retailed for 5c per pound—and it is half dirt at that. The Mexicans do everything backwards; those in the interior had not caught on to handling affairs as they do in the border towns. The oxen is hitched differently. When they meet in the road they turn to the left; their children in school study out loud, each trying to get his lesson the loudest. The ranchers are dressed in clothing made from goat and animal skins; the women draw the water cut the wood and tend to whatever crop there may be. The woman is the drudge and one would have to talk many moons to these Mexicans to make them believe in woman's rights, or even that men should do anything that a woman might do.

One of the things the average Mexican mother and child will not stand for is the camera. Our party boasted of three first-class kodaks and an equal number of men who knew how to use them, yet it took their combined planning and scheming to get the views we succeeded in bringing back. In one instance where we stopped four women came out on top of a building and immediately cameras were lined that way, when down they went, flat, and we never caught sight of them again.

Our party was made up of "good fellows" who were congenial and good-natured to the last. Under the guidance of P. E. (Monty) Montgomery, editor and ramrod

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THE ENTERPRISE

of Monty's Monthly, a magazine published for the edification of those interested in the valley, everything was at our call that could be wished for. A cook, a guide, a ton of provisions, tequilla, cognac, ginger ale—all—not a thing overlooked. A Mr. Hodgins owned and drove the car we were fortunate enough to draw. He is a good driver, his experience having been made up of driving land excursionists over the valley during the past four years. He knew his car, was a good sport, a good listener as well as a good story-teller, and had we found no game at all, the trip would have been made well worth the cost in time and money by the pleasure of association.

We were told to remember four things about this trip, one of them a dog named Ginger, another a dish called "duck and rice," another called "laughing gas" and the fourth the manner of keeping score when we had a pitch game.

To Stop a Cough Quick take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a good medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough. Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c. Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

THE FARMER'S LAMENT

Some observation on who carries the load and why by W. R. Horbaker. In other days when but a kid This lesson simmered thru my lid: "If you a load would tote with ease Just hoist your end into the breeze Then calmly watch the load descend And give "dear Bud" the shorter end."

But as I look about me now And wipe my tanned and sweaty brow, I wonder where my sense it "at," 'Twould seem it's not beneath my hat; For now I toil 'till sore and sick Beneath the short end of the stick.

I see these factory laboring guys Had sense enough to organize And sell the value which they give At prices that would let them live. They knew just how to turn the trick. To get the long end of the stick.

Our railroad heads say they must get A ten per cent on stock that's wet. And plants that manufacture stuff That I must buy, have made enuf To pass a bonus to each guy That struts about their camp on high.

All classes everywhere but me Have found the road to some "plum tree" And plucked the fruit and sucked the sweets, While I was putting up the eats; And now it's up to Hayseed Bill To tote the whole load up the hill. Two ends there are to every stick My end is rough and short and thick. I am a fool. My sense is nit. I see it plain and throw a fit. To organize would turn the trick And even up the tating stick.

THE ENTERPRISE

Pecos Valley News, established 1897; Pecos Weekly Times, established 1897; Reeves County Record, established 1918; consolidated Nov. 23, 1912. The Enterprise absorbed Pecos Times June 1, 1917.

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Foreign Advertising Representative: THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



FIRE RATES WILL BE RAISED

Pecos will probably have a higher fire insurance rate in 1927 as a result of the unusual number of fires during the year, especially during the past few months, but the action of the State Fire Commission in postponing the date of naming the new rate from December 31 to February 28, will give the city an opportunity to cut down the increase in rates through credits advanced for the additional protection accorded by the new chemical engine and the use of electric current.

Pecos has enjoyed a maximum credit of fifteen percent below the quoted rates for some time past, due to its good fire record. This record is figured on a three year basis of the number of fires and the losses sustained in the community, and the good records of the years 1918 and 1919 will operate against a greater increase in the rate for 1927.

The fire insurance rates are based on the mechanical and water protection accorded by the community, the fire hazard, the latter figured from the common danger and also the amount of losses per insurance carried by the companies, and is fixed by the state commission from the figures presented the commission by the insurance companies and the Mayor of the city.

The lack of sufficient fire alarm has been blamed for the start gained by several of the fires. Since the accident closed the electric light plant the siren has been out of operation and the department has been compelled to depend on the bell to spread the alarm.

FEDERAL JUDGE RESTRAINS CITY FROM ENFORCING CONFISCATORY RATES.

A temporary injunction recently granted the Dallas Telephone Company, Dallas, Texas, by Judge Jas. C. Wilson of the United States District Court for Northern Texas, gave the telephone company the right to put into effect the first of December a new schedule of rates. The new rate for single line business service will be \$10 per month and \$4 per month for the same class of service for residence.

Every man is "worthy of his hire," but it will not take a very wise head to discover that these rates are now as excessive as they were too low before. This rate, however, will likely enable the company to recuperate from their losses when wages and everything else was higher than at the present time.

INTO REVERSE ENGLISH.

If the old slogan of "charity should start at home" is thrown into reverse English and revamped it might read to mean that the citizens of Pecos are looking and hoping for some kind of protection that will guard them from the continual siege of the alms hunters.

It is not infrequent that as many as a dozen or more charity-seekers are working in Pecos in one afternoon. The only question the citizens wish to know is whether these charity promoters are really deserving of help.

Tuesday noon scores of passengers getting ready to leave for the holidays were besieged by an old lady who was soliciting for an orphan home. Most of them gave without question because the decrepit appearance of the solicitor appeared to be wanting. However, when she met up with a man who asked her for her credentials, she drew forth a soiled piece of paper which bore an illegible writing. While it would seem certain that the orphan home plea was only faked up it might still be possible that the old lady was out in the interest of a private home.

Most cities of importance long ago established a municipal ordinance that charity-

seekers must first get a permit from the mayor before soliciting funds. Other cities are known to have printed slogans in the stores and business houses which read: "Charity is a business proposition with us. We place our funds with the Red Cross. If you are deserving of help, our local chapter will take care of you." Many other devices are also employed. And when it is studied it is found that this is only the logical way to deal with the charity problem. It is neither an injustice nor a cold, formal way of handling an undesirable menace. But it is a protection to the societies and charitable organizations who are really deserving of help, as well as laymen in general. If such a scheme was employed in every city it would not be long until the fakers and the professionals who make it a business of seeking charity whether they need it or not, would be eliminated and then the people could distribute their funds where they would reach the needy and do the greatest good.

WHY WAIT UNTIL CHRISTMAS?

The good folk of Pecos do not wait until Christmas to bestow their gifts. When the needy are wanting the business men and neighbors see to it that those in want are supplied immediately.

A few weeks ago a call was sent out that a recent widow, left with several small children, was having a hard time to make both ends meet. A committee was soon formed and from one store was sent a sack of potatoes, from another a box of apples, and from another a pair of shoes and so on down the line. A wagon load was heaped on the woman's back porch with a generous shower of coins.

REMEDY TO STOP SPEEDSTERS

Every day some citizen, or citizens urges the Empire to fill up a column or two with dynamite and shoot the entire charge at the speedsters. It would accomplish nothing as the people who lose their senses while at the steering wheel do not read newspapers, as a rule. It might be said also that the officers cannot be in all parts of town and in the country at all times to apprehend such law breakers. Therefore the best way to stop such recklessness is to file complaints against transgressors and thus back up the officers. Any private citizen has a right to that resource and no matter how much he regrets to pursue such a course it will prove much more effectual than raising sand in the newspapers! In fact it is the only remedy, as we see it.—Stephenville Empire.

Quite often The Enterprise is called upon to "roast" someone for speeding but the same guy who wants the editor to do the roasting is not willing that the public know that he ever thought it was wrong to speed and endanger the lives of pedestrians. The above from the Empire is a good suggestion and those who want to get the speed fiends are advised to read and act.

The jailbird who becomes an inmate of the city bastille will not find it as easy as he probably had thought it would be. Formerly the men were housed in the jail, given a warm fire and three good meals a day until their sentences were up. Times have changed some now, however. The inmate is hired out to local concerns until his fine is paid. One of them is this week washing dishes in a local restaurant and his salary is being fed into the municipal coffers for the purchase of coal and fuel for the jail.

The old-time printer used to drown his troubles in a jug because the old-time merchant didn't think that it paid to advertise. The up-to-date and new merchant found that advertising paid. The printer has come out of it all and the country has gone prohibition. The whole world has changed on account of advertising.—Shattuck (Ok.) Monitor.

Yes, the printer has been helped and the advertiser has made money and so has the wise purchaser. The change has been a very happy one for all concerned.

More than thirty years experience in running a country newspaper has taught the quill pusher on this great moral weekly that you can't please everybody, no matter how hard you try. You can't make a friend of a church hypocrite or a hard-boiled son-of-a-gun if you would soft-pedal him all the days of your life, and the first few years in the business got us out of that notion. Nowadays the Monitor tells the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and we fare better.—Shattuck (Okla.) Monitor.

Everyone would fare better to stick to the truth and give the news. It sometimes hurts but in the long run it pays, for not even a son-of-a-gun has the proper respect for a "soft peddler."

There are 15,000,000 more women now in the world than men and many of them are getting to be old maids with no chance whatever of them ever getting married—and it is now suggested that the man may have two wives so that while one is going the other is coming.—Shattuck Monitor.

The Enterprise suggests that it be made three instead of two, then there is a bare possibility that the man at home may at least have one to welcome him to the threshold.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will be in Saragosa the 3rd and 4th in Balmorhea the 5th and 6th, and in Toyah the 7th and 8th of January with the tax rolls, to collect taxes. I will also collect licenses on automobiles on these same dates. E. B. KISER, Tax Collector.

E. J. MOYER DIES SUDDENLY AT ALPINE

Word comes to Pecos of the death last Friday of E. J. Moyer of Alpine. So far the Enterprise has been unable to ascertain the exact cause. The Avalanche, of which he was editor and manager, published on Thursday of last week, has the following paragraph:

Mr. E. J. Moyer, our editor-manager, suffered a stroke last evening while alone at the office. He was barely able to reach the phone, calling up Palace Pharmacy for Dr. Middlebrook, who was at the show. When found by those who went to his aid Mr. Moyer was found lying on the floor and in a serious condition. He was removed to his home, where he is now resting easily, though not out of danger. We know we voice the sentiment of our city in trusting that he will soon recover and be out again. Our readers will please overlook any omissions, errors, etc., in this issue as we are short-handed in going to press.

This is all the Enterprise has been able to learn, except that he passed away on Friday and his body laid to rest in the Alpine cemetery Saturday.

Mr. Moyer was one of the two proprietors of the Pecos Times when this writer came to Pecos, about thirteen or fourteen years ago and the writer worked on that paper for him for probably two years, and can truthfully say that he never worked for a man more considerate or agreeable. Since then Mr. Moyer worked on the Enterprise for the writer for two years and the writer never had a more willing worker on his force or one who had the interest of the paper more at heart. He never complained, never lagged, and was always glad to comply with his employer's orders.

Mr. Moyer was an active church worker and always had an important part in church work. There was never a time when he would not quit his own work to help anyone who was in need of his assistance. He was a K. of P. and a member of the Woodmen of the World and carried insurance in both lodges. He owned a nice comfortable home in Pecos, together with the insurance to help lighten the burdens of a wife and three children whom he leaves behind to mourn his loss.

The deceased had many warm friends in Pecos who regret his untimely passing and will, with the editor, join in extending to the bereaved wife and children sincerest sympathy.

Health Hints

There is danger of contracting anthrax from shaving brushes made of horse hair.

According to an eminent sanitarian: "For every case of typhoid fever some person or community is criminally responsible and should be adequately punished. Could this edict always be carried out, typhoid fever would soon disappear from civilized communities."

It is because men violate the fundamental laws of nature that they have to pay the price in suffering and disease.

Make sure that your water supply is protected from every form of pollution. It is dangerous to take chances.

Your body is your lifetime willing servant. Abuse it—it will be patient, but when it takes revenge it takes a thousandfold. Give it a square deal and it will give you back pure blood, strong, skilled muscles, and a clear brain.

Walk in fresh air and sunshine daily, if possible. Open your windows at night. Sleep is necessary for all well-being—avoid over exertion. Sleep well, eat well, play well.

Some Freaks on the Market

J. S. Putnam, cashier of the First National Bank of Ft. Sumner, was here Sunday. Sid usually has a few "good ones" to relate, and here are a couple he gave us while here: Mr. Hitson of Ft. Sumner recently shipped a car of goats to the Kansas City markets, and received a check from the commission company for a total of \$9.00 after deducting all expenses. Another man from the Valley shipped 114 turkeys to Albuquerque and received a check for \$412.00, being about the same as the net returns for a carload of cattle shipped by Geo. P. Boxton to Kansas City.—Melrose (N. M.) Messenger.

AN APPRECIATION.

Leonard W. Matthews, pastor of the Presbyterian church, wishes, on the part of himself and people, to thank the Enterprise for its liberal space given to work and the glory of God during the year, and wish it a useful and prosperous New Year.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them immune to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists Sell. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DRILLING REPORT

The following drilling report was compiled and furnished The Enterprise by W. A. Bennett, and is accurate, according to best information, and will be of much interest to the public.

Table with columns: Company, Well, County, Sec., Township, Block, Depth, Remarks. Lists various drilling operations across different counties and townships.

The above list does not include about thirty or more shallow wells in the Toyah field, and only those in actual operation in the field. I know of no oil field that at the same stage of development (20 months) that had so many active operations, and the fact that migratory or seepage oil has shown to a remarkable amount proves beyond question that the big pools are surely here, and it is certain that some of these operations will go into them when they get deep enough, which may be anywhere from 2500 to 4000 ft.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young rabbits, Black Flemish Giants and New Zealand Reds. Bucks \$1.00, does \$1.50, at residence. Will Randolph, Pecos.

FOR SALE—One Fairbanks-Morse 25 h. p. distillate engine, reboiled and in good shape; one set extra rings. Phone No. 96-21 or write Box 323, Pecos, Texas. 19*3

FOR SALE—Permits on Sections 27, 28, 34, 39, 45, 46, 47 and 48, Block 50, township 10. Dated December 26, 1919. Located on the famous Grant well anticline which is a prolongation of the Barillo mountain structure. Make me an offer. P. O. Box 1047, Dallas, Texas. 17*4

FOR SALE—Large size Fort Worth spudder. Everything to drill and complete a well. For particulars and price see E. R. Call, Slater Drilling Co., at Mrs. J. W. Parker residence. 17*4

TO TRADE—For sheep or goats, land in fee or oil and gas lease; land extremely well located in Reeves and Ward counties. Address Los Gentry, owner, Artesia, New Mexico. 17*4

MILK GOATS—The editor has four good milk goats which will be fresh in January for sale. All four bred to pure Saanen buck. Call at the Enterprise office for particulars. 16*4

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two new residences for sale or rent. Apply to Dr. I. E. Smith. 16*4

FOR SALE—Three lots, well located. Call at Enterprise office. 12*4

FOR SALE—One Ford touring car; one Ford 1-ton truck; one Chevrolet roadster; one Dodge touring car. Slover & Day Garage. 18*4

FOR SALE—Several tons of good No. 1 hay, delivered to Pecos, \$25.00 per ton. Knower Bros., Pecos. Phone 96-21. 18*4

WANTED

WANTED—Salesman to represent El Paso wholesale fruit jobbing house on commission basis. This will take only part of your time daily. If you are a hustler will pay you well. In applying, give references. Apply Postoffice Box 158, El Paso, Texas. 17-3

WANTED—To buy or rent a used piano. 18 if

See Hayes for Oil Leases—1-acre tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box 47, or phone 44, Pecos. 12*4

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT WHEREAS, the great Architect of the Universe, saw fit on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1920, to call from our midst our dearly beloved and a

Large advertisement for 'For Sale' featuring two 80-acre tracts located mid-way between the Laura well and the Soda Lake well. Includes contact information for The Enterprise Office.

worthy Brother and Companion P. H. Goodloe, to be a living stone in that spiritual building, that house not made by hands, eternal in the heavens, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that as an expression of our great loss and bereavement these resolutions be spread upon our records a copy published in The Enterprise and a copy furnished the immediate family of our worthy Brother and Companion. Attest: W. W. RUHLEN, Secy. CLEM CALHOUN, W. W. CAMP, E. L. COLLINGS, Committee.

SOCIAL EVENTS

CHRISTMAS RECEPTION.

Mrs. John Camp, Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. John Hibdon were at home to their friends at a Christmas reception Wednesday afternoon from two-thirty to five o'clock at the home of Mrs. Camp that was made beautiful in decorations of mistletoe, cedar, carnations and ferns. This home contains many interesting features of Western life, among them a mounted head of the now almost extinct longhorn Texas steer also a beautiful specimen of a deer's head the result of Mr. Camp's prowess and skill as a marksman, besides other interesting curios that are worth one's time in examining. The house party included, besides the hostesses, Mrs. J. G. Dove, who assisted in serving punch, and Mrs. I. E. Smith who presided at the registration table and distributed favors, and Mrs. George Coon. Mrs. Will Hudson Jr., Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Allen Cavett and Mrs. H. B. Prickett, recent brides of the city, and Miss Ora Pruett, who furnished beautiful music for the afternoon, presiding both at the piano and victrola.

One hundred and forty guests called during the afternoon.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Without doubt one of the most elaborate parties of the season in appointment and decorations and the largest in attendance was that given Friday afternoon of last week at the beautiful new bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore in the west part of town, with Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Monroe Kerr, Mrs. H. N. Lusk and Mrs. Wm. Garlick as the hostesses. The decorations in the entire receiving suite were in the Christmas colors of red and green and in Christmas bells.

Santa Claus, with his sleigh and reindeer was there calling the roll of the guests and presenting each with a beautiful Christmas card with a cheery greeting which served as a tally card for the games of forty-two played at twenty-three tables. As a climax to this very pleasant occasion delicious refreshments were served.

The following were the invited guests:

Mesdames Manahan, McClure, McKellar, Murry, Owens, Ethel Reynolds, E. C. Reynolds, T. B. Pruett, Jim Prewitt, Sam Prewitt, J. F. Ross, Rowden, Rannels, Wm. Ross, Rutledge, A. Sisk, Sims, Carl Smith Prickett, L. W. Anderson, Harry Anderson, Wm. Adams, Beauchamp, Bozeman, Woody Browning, Walter Browning, Piehler, Brooks, Bryan, Jno. Cowan, Jim Camp, John Camp, H. H. Johnson, Elmer Johnson, C. B. Jordan, R. E. L. Kite, W. J. Jackson, Kyle, John Lilly, Looby, J. G. Love, T. Y. Casey, Frank Cavett, Olin Cavett, Cole, Collie, Collings, E. Collings, Collier, Cox, Cooksey, Roberts, A. Cooksey, Sid Cowan, Will Cowan, W. D. Cowan, Drane, Dean, Lou Duncan, George Duncan, Faust, Oram Green, Hansen, Harrison, Baker, J. B. Heard, Hibdon, Howard, W. A. Hudson, M. S. Hudson, Starley, Stine, Taggart, Tudor, Vickers, Pat Wilson, Warn Weyer, Dorothy Heard, Finley, Otto Johnson, A. E. Wilcox, Roy Wilcox, H. Woods, L. Butler, Matthews, Ralph Williams, Clay Slack, Cassidy, Arch Bell, D. Bell, Ira Bell, Sutherland, Ratliff, Will Hudson Wolf, J. W. Parker, G. C. Parker, L. Evans, Krauskopf, H. Roberson, Miss L. Jeffords, Young, Van Geison, Andrews, Pope, Luckett, McAlpine, Grisham, Cargill, Billingslea, Danneis, Holmes, Carmack, Pace, Duncan, Hubbard, Dixon, Van Havis, Young, Mitchell.

BRIDGE CLUB

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Bridge Club was on Dec. 16 at the Henry Slack home with Mrs. Clay Slack as hostess.

The holiday season was suggested in attractive score cards, table covers and decorations.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Evelyn Slack and at the tea hour a salad course was served.

High score was made by Mrs. Jim Cox, Mrs. J. W. Moore making second.

The guest list includes Mrs. J. A. Drane, Mrs. Walter Browning, Mrs. M. W. Colhie, Miss Ora Pruett, Mrs. Ira Bell, Mrs. Harry Woods and Mrs. H. B. Prickett.

The members present were Mrs. W. H. Browning, Mrs. W. N. Sutherland, Mrs. R. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Mable Beauchamp, Mrs. Don Bell, Mrs. Edith Ball Cassidy, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. Jean Howard, Mrs. Max Krauskopf, Mrs. Hugh Roberson, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Jim Cox, Mrs. G. C. Parker, Mrs. J. E. Starley, Mrs. E. J. Weyer, Mrs. W. W. Dean and Mrs. Dorothy Warn Heard.

Mrs. W. L. Ross seldom, if ever, lets an opportunity pass to show her appreciation of the faithful services of those employed by her, as well as to her children. She is this Christmas taking advantage of the season to give a big turkey dinner at her splendid New Mexico ranch. The dinner will be on Christmas day and will consist of at least more than one turkey with all the usual trimmings. Those to enjoy this feast will be, besides the entire ranch force Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Ross, who are now on the ranch, and Mrs. Ross, Miss Callie Bill and George and Miss Evelyn Somes who left this morning for the ranch.

WEDDINGS

DAVIS-PADGITT.

The marriage of Miss Julia Padgett and Mr. J. A. Davis took place on Wednesday evening at 5:30, December 22, at the Baptist parsonage in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends, Rev. W. H. Horton, the bride's pastor, officiating. This is the happy culmination of a love affair begun a decade ago when Mr. Davis resided at Toyah. Miss Padgett is a daughter of Mr. J. N. Padgett of Mineral Wells. She is practical, affable and altogether lovely. Mr. Davis is of sterling worth and of pleasing personality. He is a prosperous ranchman of the Seymour country. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George K. Jackson to their ranch home at Hoban where they will visit for a few days and then go to Van Horn, where they will be at home for the present.

The Enterprise voices the sentiment of the many friends of this happy couple in wishing for them much joy and prosperity.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, burning, bleeding or protruding piles. Instantly relieves itching piles, and you can get relief after the first application. Price 50c.

DRILLING IS SLACKED UP FOR SHORT TIME DURING HOLIDAYS

The human longing to be at one's own fireside for the Christmas holidays has had its effect on operations in the Pecos oil fields. Few of the drillers have their families in Pecos, and the majority of them have obtained vacations to spend the time with their loved ones, thus shutting down operations.

The Arthur-Pitts Company's two wells have been affected for this reason. But with the company expectantly watching its fourth well in the Sabine Parish field in Louisiana with the belief that it will prove to be a producer during the holidays, the stoppage of the delay here has been alleviated.

Secretary H. C. Crane has been in Louisiana for the past three weeks in charge of operations there. The well was drilled to the cap rock which lies just above the sand in that territory, and a cement bridge was installed. This was allowed to set for several weeks, and was to have been drilled through this week.

The Soda Lake has drilled through some lime and sand formations and the drill was again in a blue shale at about 2,000 feet when work was stopped. Boiler troubles at the River well which occurred just as the underreaming job was completed and the casing was reset, will prevent drilling there for some time. The explosion of nitroglycerin in the well during the long period of fishing unseated the casing and made it necessary to carry it down for a new water shut-off. Materials have been ordered to repair the boilers and work will be started immediately after the holidays.

James Rainey has taken charge of operations for the Trans-Pecos well, and succeeded in fishing out the second string of tools to be lost in ten days. A new line is to be secured before actual drilling is resumed. Mr. Rainey was formerly with the Texoiland people.

A Keystone rig has been unloaded near Aroya in eastern Ward county, by the Toyah Valley Oil Company and will be taken to the site of the Brooks and Turner location on section 5, block O. Geological reports on this location stated that oil may be found at a depth of about 900 feet, but the company is planning to start operations with a large hole to permit deeper drilling in case of a failure to find the shallow production.

There is plenty of activity in the Bell area. Pearce Bros., the rig builders, placed a crew of men at work Wednesday to tear down the derrick of the No. 1 or discovery well, which has stood for eighteen months preparatory to rebuilding it to make it strong enough to stand the strain of drilling to a greater depth the hole which started the Pecos boom. Geological reports state that four sands under the territory under the well, and Mr. Bell is confident that one of these sands will be struck within the next five or six hundred feet. All materials are on the ground to permit drilling as soon as the derrick is reconstructed, and work here will probably start about the New Year.

The Bell-Reeves and the Pecos-Angeles are pounding away daily and making satisfactory progress. Jack Birmingham, the driller of the Bell-Reeves, declares that he was forced to start the hole at 1300 instead of 1350 feet, the latter being the announced depth of the hole at the time operations were stopped. He, however, announced Tuesday that after a week's drilling that the latter depth had been attained. The sand found by this well was at 1429 feet.

The Pecos-Angeles is drilling at about 400 feet and is in blue shale formation.

W. T. Wells of the Jack Wells Company returned Tuesday from a conference with his company's officials in St. Louis and announced that the company was ready to resume operations. Nick Graham, the driller, was dispatched to Ranger after the fishing tools he states are necessary to remove the string of tools from the well. It is understood that in case of failure to remove the tools that a new hole will be started. Mr. Graham, however, has no doubt of his ability to clear out the obstructions.

Arch W. Bell on the Los Pecos, on section 20, has completed the water well which was drilled to a depth of 35 feet in less than two hours' actual drilling time with the rotary rig, although this drilling was spread over a period of a week. The machinery was moved back on Wednesday preparatory to starting operations on the main hole Thursday.

Spudding in on the Cooney well of the Texas Drilling and Development Company, on section 29, has been delayed several times by minor accidents. An 18-inch hole is planned for this well. The derrick and rig is in place.

Repairs on the boiler and the delay incident to housing the boiler against the winter winds has taken up the time at the El Paso-Saragosa during the past several weeks, and no progress has been made on that hole, or the one started by Monroe Slack, the workers at the latter well being employed on the El Paso Saragosa work.

The Soda Lake well of the Arthur-Pitts Oil Company of Texas is drilling in a blue shale formation at beyond 2,000.

The River well of the same company has been underreamed and the casing set. Drilling is held up owing to the burning out of a boiler. Work is being rushed on the repairs to make the delay as short as possible.

The Pecos-Angeles well, near Arno, is drilling after having set the casing at 312 feet.

The Bell-Reeves is again drilling and has struck some favorable gas showings. The early reports of an oil sand that was thought might prove to yield in commercial quantities have been cast aside.

A crew of drillers was sent to Brewster county this week by Pearce Bros. to drill a well for the Brewster Oil Company in block 7. This will take some of the working force out of the local field for a time.

Work on the Toyah Bell No. 2, in which oil and gas showings have been had, will be held up until a lease title is cleared up.

The second fishing job to be completed in ten days was finished this week on the Trans-Pecos well in Ward county when the drillers recovered a string of lost tools. Work will be carried on slowly until a new line can be secured.

WOOL PROBLEM IS NEARING SOLUTION

Manufacture of this year's wool into fine all-wool blankets, immediate launching of the advertising campaign for the sale of the blankets by the growers through the farm bureau organizations, and immediate shipment of the wool to a northern mill, were the plans submitted and approved by the representatives of the Texas wool growers, in session here Saturday.

Seven county wool growers' organizations, the railroads, the agricultural college and the farm bureau were represented at the meeting. The counties sending delegates were Williamson, Brown, McLennan, Coleman, Lampasas, Bell and Dallas. The meeting was presided over by W. T. McGee, wool specialist from A. and M. College, College Station.

J. E. Boog-Scott of Coleman, who represented the Texas Wool Growers' section of the Farm Bureau Federation on the national committee of wool growers, who held a meeting in Chicago on November 29, gave an account of the wool situation as it stands today.

"Solving the wool problem has evolved in two distinct considerations," Mr. Boog-Scott said. "The first problem is to dispose of the surplus on hand and the second is to prepare for the future crops, especially next spring's. Today, the world has 2,000,000,000 pounds of extra wool. At the present rate of consumption it will take ten years for the surplus to be used up. European markets will not open up until we are able to finance them."

"Ninety per cent of the Texas crop is still in possession of the growers, either in county pools or the warehouses of the East mostly in the community warehouses in the county. Eighty per cent of the nation's crop is likewise held. At the present quotations, the grower can realize less than one-third of the cost of production."

"As much as a 30 per cent bonus is paid for the wool imported from South America on account of the difference in the rate of exchange. The National Warehouse Company of Boston is the best example of a co-operatively-owned warehouse. It is owned by some 800 growers. The entire output of these growers is shipped direct through this company to the mills. Texas can ship its product through a warehouse in Galveston direct to the mills."

A. R. Adkinson, general passenger agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, gave figures showing where the grower can effect a saving of 65c to \$1.00 on the hundred pounds by shipping the water route from Galveston. Mr. Adkinson also told of the company's facilities for warehousing of the wool handled by them.

A co-operative plan for marketing the present crop for a good price was explained by C. O. Moser, secretary for the Texas Farm Bureau Federation. The wool will be shipped to a mill, made into blankets by that mill, reshipped back to the grower, who will, with the co-operation of the Farm Bureau, sell the blankets direct to the consumer.

"These guaranteed all-wool blankets can be sold to the public at from one-third to one-half the normal cost of ordinary woolen blankets. We will sell blankets at cost of wool plus cost of manufacture, plus cost of transportation," said Mr. Moser. "Advertising campaigns will be put on immediately, one contract having already been signed. The sale of the blankets will begin during the first week in January. These blankets can not today be bought for less than \$30 in Chicago."

Mr. Boog-Scott showed where a woolen blanket can be made out of ten pounds of wool in the grease, or "Shrop" wool. This plan can not be worked indefinitely, but seems to be the solution for the present surplus. One and a half million pounds of raw wool is today stored in small pools in counties between Plainview and Georgetown.

The next meeting of the growers will take place in their home counties on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 28 and 29.

Those present were W. T. McGee of A. and M. C. O. Moser of Dallas, O. W. Sherrill of Williamson county, J. J. Lambert of McLennan county, J. E. Boog-Scott of Coleman county, E. P. Griffin of Brown county, Leslie Elliott of Bell county, Charles Uhl of Dallas county and H. F. McKay of the Farm Bureau.—Star-Telegram.

Colds Cause Grip and influenza
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine."
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 50c.

WE EXTEND the season's best greetings, and wish you well, one and all.

Pecos Bargain House

More Goods for Less Money



A Drop of Ink Makes Millions Think

AN AMERICAN MAGAZINE reporter once asked John Wrigley, the fifty million gum magnate, what he attributed his huge business success to, and the man replied that it was 90 per cent advertising.

Mr. Wrigley is used as a study among journalism classes as the man who accumulated three fortunes and each time spent them for advertising, after which he started in over again.

It is a well known fact that he spent one million dollars advertising his gum products on Broadway, New York, alone.

THE FUNDAMENTAL FACT —



however, is that after the gum king had spent three fortunes on advertising he did not stop. He let drop a secret that may well be applied to any business, however big, or however small:—

"That advertising is a good deal like feeding a furnace—you have to keep shoveling in the coal in order to keep the fire alive."

A little "ad" dropped here and there in your local paper is really of little value. It is the persistent, weekly and daily call that makes the people sit up and take notice.

WHAT THE ENTERPRISE CAN DO

It can place advertising, based on the inch rate, in 2,300 homes, virtually circulated among 11,500 people for 50 cents. To attempt to reach the same number of people by post card, the only other means of communication, would cost \$115.00.

It can readily be seen that there is no argument from an economic standpoint as the cheapest and most effective way of reaching the public.

THE PECOS ENTERPRISE

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CARDUI HELPED REGAIN STRENGTH

Alabama Lady Was Sick For Three Years, Suffering Pain, Nervous and Depressed—Read Her Own Story of Recovery.

Paint Rock, Ala.—Mrs. C. M. Stegall, of near here, recently related the following interesting account of her recovery: "I was in a weakened condition. I was sick three years in bed, suffering a great deal of pain, weak, nervous, depressed. I was so weak, I couldn't walk across the floor; just had to lay and my little ones do the work. I was almost dead. I tried every thing I heard of, and a number of doctors. Still I didn't get any relief. I couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I believe if I hadn't heard of and taken Cardui I would have died. I bought six bottles, after a neighbor told me what it did for her.

"I began to eat and sleep, began to gain my strength and am now well and strong. I haven't had any trouble since... I sure can testify to the good that Cardui did me. I don't think there is a better tonic made and I believe it saved my life."

For over 40 years, thousands of women have used Cardui successfully, in the treatment of many womanly ailments.

If you suffer as these women did, take Cardui. It may help you, too. At all druggists. E 85

LIFT CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

Doesn't hurt! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of feet the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or irritated.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid.

GIVING OUT

The Struggle Discourages Many a Citizen of Pecos.

Around all day with an aching back, Can't rest at night; Enough to make any one "give out." Doan's Kidney Pills are helping thousands.

They are for kidney backache; And other kidney ills. Here is Pecos proof of their merit: Mrs. M. D. Jester says: "I was in bad condition and it seemed I could get no relief. My kidneys acted irregularly, much too often, but not freely enough. I was in great pain. I was all tired out and could hardly get around. After using different remedies I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon put me on my back. Doan's regulated my kidneys and I felt better in every way. I wouldn't be without Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jester had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Heart of Christmas

Christmas is not a day, it is a mood. It is independent of days. We celebrate it on Friday, Saturday, Sunday—any day of the week. Christmas is indifferent to days. It has nothing to do with the almanac. It has nothing to do with place. It is as independent of geography as it is of chronology. It has no relation to human government, or even to race or blood. It is an institution which can be set up on any soil and under the folds of any flag. Christmas is a spiritual creation, and belongs to the kingdom of the heart. It is constructed by angels of the heart of a child. If it then be a mood, it can be extended over a week, a month, a year, a lifetime. It can be built upon time, upon eternity. If you confine it to a day, you miss the meaning of it. If you try to cram it into twenty-four hours, you crush it and lose the essence of it.

See What Santa Brought



MERRY CHRISTMAS MAKERS

The Merry Christmas that we make for others is the one that does us most good. No person enjoys a selfish Christmas. Giving to those from whom we expect a gift in return is only bartering and does not constitute a real gift. When we give to persons who are unable to return the gift and from whom we expect no return we are really giving as Christ would give and as the real Christmas Time suggests. This real giving is the source from which we truly receive a blessing and makes a merry Christmas in our own hearts. Many orphan children, dependent and neglected, need homes, clothing and food, just the ordinary necessities of life. A small per cent of the Christmas luxuries will provide home for hundreds of suffering children. An opportunity is offered to make an investment in the comforts for children and in future citizenship of our State by making a good Christmas offering to the Methodist Orphanage, Waco, Texas. Every cent invested here will give returns to the present time and to Eternity. One hundred fifty children are now asking for admission to this institution must be refused because there is no room; there are now two hundred thirty-five children in the home to be provided for. What an opportunity to make a real Christmas Offering!

What kind of monument are you erecting for yourself? Is it one of stone, cold and inanimate? Is it something that does not give happiness? Or is it a part of some work that will never die, and will forever remind men and women that when you lived you were a part of a great world movement for humanity?

Money sent to the Methodist Orphanage will be invested in real child life. Send an offering and make one real Christmas gift.—W. F. Barnett, Mgr.

MONEY SHORTAGE A LOCO

"Say, why be so scared about the money shortage?" asks the Miami Chief. "Some people are almost scared stiff because they think money is short. Possibly it is, but aren't people going to live on just the same? Why, if we had no such thing as money, everybody must live. There is not such a shortage of money as there is a plenty of production. But why be so scared about the money shortage. Can't the cowman trade a beef for some corn and wheat? Can't the miller take a toll instead of cash for grinding, and the blacksmith swap work for some hogs, and a hundred ways people will get by even if money does go short? The world has got to go on and people will live just the same, eat, wear clothes and enjoy life. Main thing to do is, don't worry about it." After reading the above the editor of the Lockney Beacon wrote: "There is no money shortage in this country, but a lack of confidence. The United States has more money than ever before in its history. It has all the money it had before the war and all that Europe had before the war. The vaults of this nation are running over with coin. Because you and I happen to be without the necessary funds, is no sign others are without. Money represents wealth. America has the wealth of the world. The trouble with markets and financial conditions in this country is that we have all the money and Europe has neither credit nor money. Europe

Where Christmas Comes From

By T. C. HARBAUGH

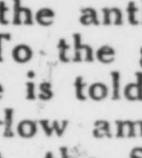
From the land of song and story,
Angel-kept and old as Time,
Where the lily in her glory
Reigns the Queen of Judah's clime—
From the village of the stranger
Where the infant Saviour lay,
Cradled in an humble manger,
Christmas comes to us today.



Kedron still its song is singing
To the far off Orient sea,
And the tuneful bells are ringing
In the old year's jubilee;
Children pluck the lily blowing
On her ever graceful stem,
And the lazy herds are lowing
On the plains of Bethlehem.



Where He trod the paths of sorrow,
Where He felt the wound of thorn,
Where He longed the brighter morrow
Dawns the holy Christmas morn;
Where the gentle day discloses
Happiness on land and sea,
Once He blessed the gentle roses
On the shores of Galilee.



Aye, from humble hut and steeple
In that land that lies afar,
Rise the anthems of the people
To the glowing Christmas Star;
There is told the olden story
How amid the scented hay,
Christ, the Saviour, came from glory
Upon earth's first Christmas day.



Set the bells of Christmas ringing
It is time's best jubilee,
For to us again they're bringing
Messages from oversea;
Let the hearts of all be lifted,
Hope the fiercest tide can stem;
Let the darkest clouds be rifted,
Christmas comes from Bethlehem!

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHARTER ARRIVES FOR PECOS LIGHT PLANT

The charter of the Pecos Power & Ice Co. of Pecos was filed with the state department at Austin on the 13th. The capital stock is \$50,000 and the incorporators are J. W. Crowds, M. E. Neiderkorn and Minnie E. Crowds all of El Paso.

A LEOPARD CANNOT CHANGE ITS SPOTS

Mr. Dodson, the "Liver Tone" Man, Tells the Treachery of Calomel.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system. When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate. Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

FRUIT TREES, BERRIES, FLOWERING SHRUBS AND ROSES

No better trees were ever grown than we have this year.

We have the sure-bearing varieties for the different sections in all fruits and berries, and the best shades, shrubs and evergreens.

Our LEONA Peach beats Elberta. Our SMITH Peach has missed but one crop in 25 years.

Our NONA and other Plums are wonderful.

Let us make your Home Grounds Forever Beautiful, comfortable and valuable with hardy climate-proof standard and native flowering shrubs, bulbs, etc., arranged in natural, informal borders, groups and masses.

Plant a background for your home, or a norther-breaker, of the glossy leaved Evergreen Japan Ligustrum, like those growing on our State Capitol grounds.

To still further improve our Landscape Department, we have associated with us Mr. F. W. Hensel, who for years has been the head of the Division of Landscape Designing and Engineering of Texas A. and M. College. He is a graduate of A. & M. College and Cornell University, and better still, a native Texan who knows Texas.

We want honest, energetic men and women to sell our stock. Local or general, temporary or permanent. Nursery established 1875. 325 acres. We pay express. Ask for free catalog.

THE AUSTIN NURSERY
F. T. Ramsey & Son
Austin, Texas

FINAL RETURNS ON AMENDMENTS SHOW TWO WON

Austin, Dec 14—Official announcement by the State canvassing board today of the vote on three constitutional amendments submitted at the election of Nov. 2 show one defeated and two carried.

The vote was: Amendments proposing that cities of 5,000 and less may increase their tax rate from one-fourth to one and one-half cents; for, 173,920, against 146,031.

Amendment proposing the limitation of taxation for school purposes; for 221,223, against 126,282.

Amendment proposing the elimination of the free system in payment of public officials, for 149,324, against 164,603.

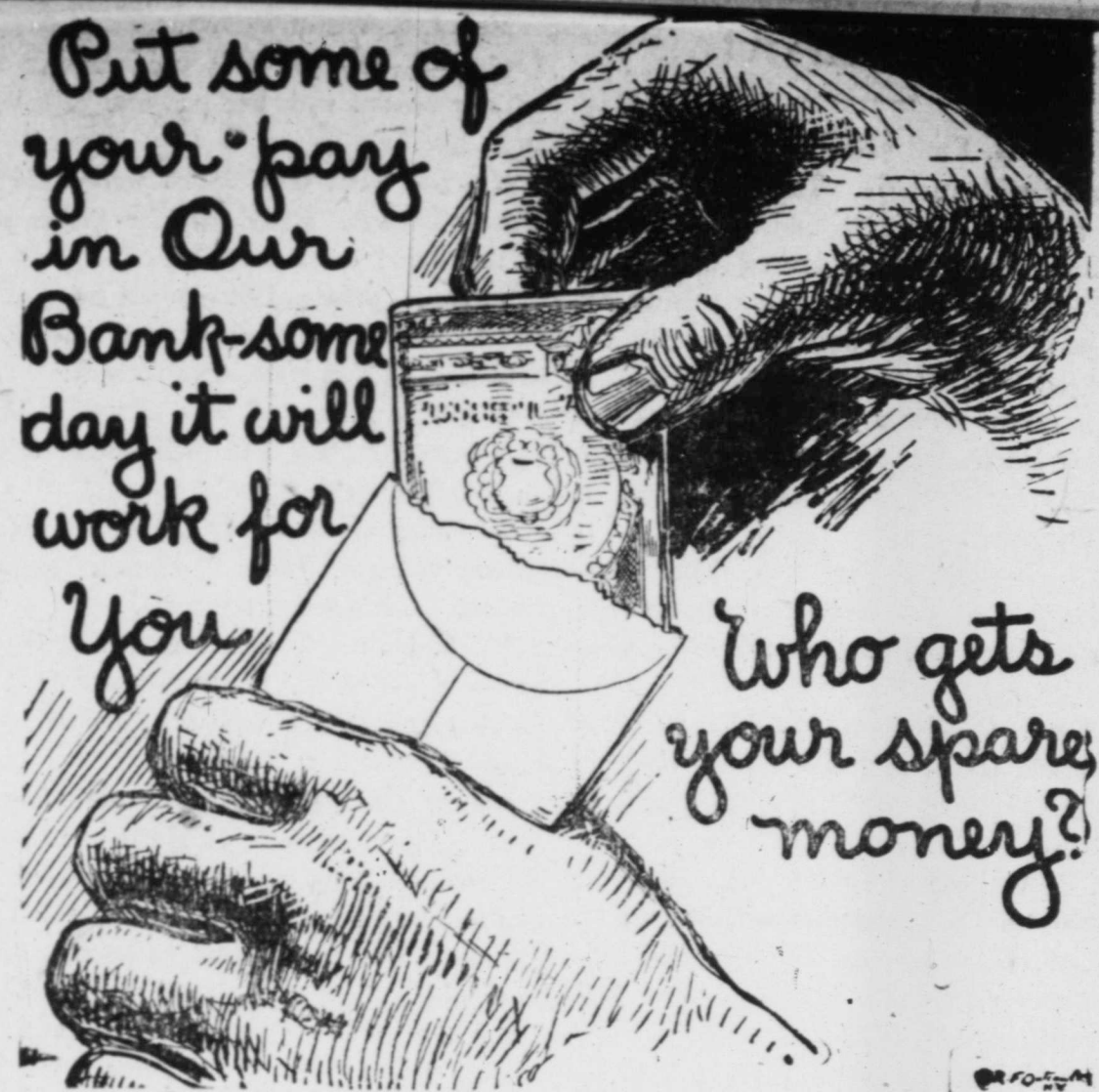
Returns from four counties—Chambers, Collingsworth, Kinney and Nolan—had not been received and were not included in the tabulation.

The board is now engaged in counting the vote for State officers.

Probably not in the history of Pecos has the people been so flush as at this time and certainly not in a better mood for the Holiday spirit which prevails on every hand. Many presents have already been purchased and laid aside for Christmas and from the crowds in the stores each day one would think that the buying had just begun. Read the advertisements and go where you will have the opportunity of trading with a live merchant who not only knows how to buy but how to sell his wares as well.

"Cold in the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists' 75c. Testimonials free. \$10.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.



What is the use of working for money unless you BANK a part of it so that it will some day work for you? He who spends ALL has nothing; he who banks a part of his earnings regularly MUST prosper.

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

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

PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK

The business man takes every seventh day of the week to rest, but —

How About His Wife?

Give your wife a rest like yourself. Bring her down to the

MINT CAFE

For our Mint Special Sunday Dinner
SERVED 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

CITY MARKET

TELEPHONE No. 1

FOR ALL KINDS OF FRESH AND
CURED MEATS

FRESH BARBECUED MEATS

PROMPT DELIVERY TO ANY PART OF CITY

LISTEN

Farmers, Ranchmen and Contractors

On account of the depressed conditions, we will deliver you any amount of lumber in straight carloads, in any grade, at absolute wholesale prices. Act quick, lumber will be much higher in 60 days.

ADDRESS:

Box 76, Texarkana, Texas

BATTERY "OUIJA"

"Perhaps somebody will get rich one of these days diagnosing battery trouble with the help of an Ouija board," says R. S. Johnson, Willard service station dealer, "but until then we will have to be satisfied with the slower, old fashioned methods."

"It's remarkable how simple and accurate these methods are. The hydrometer, for instance, tells the specific gravity of each cell, and in that way the exact state of charge. From this test and another known as the insulation test, the battery man can tell whether a little recharging will put the battery in condition, or opening up for repairs will be necessary.

"Any car owner can make the hydrometer test. All there is to it is taking a sample of solution with the hydrometer, and then reading the

figures on the little glass float. If the reading is above 1.250 the battery is properly charged. If below this figure, it should be given additional charge at a service station."

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with Worms have a healthy color, which indicates poor blood, or else, there is more or less stomach distress. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC daily for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a general Tonic to the whole system. No throw off or dispel the worms, and in perfect health. Pleasant taste.

See Hayes for Oil Let and up to 10,000. W 447, or phone 44. Pe

OIL

5 and 10 ac. n'ion River zone, Citiz Troxel w

PERSONAL

Mr. R. G. Ezell came in from the ranch Monday with turkeys. They were sold on the markets in Pecos and young turkey gobblers hatched last spring brought as much as \$5.50 each. It beats raising cotton at present prices and many of our farmers will supplement their cotton crop another year with a flock of turkeys.

Cass Horne was over from Midland on Monday renewing acquaintances and attending court.

J. L. Hunten of Frederick, Okla., came in the first of the week for a short visit with relatives and to look for his interest here.

Linton Lynch came in Monday from Frederick, Okla., and will stay through the holidays, visiting with old friends and acquaintances.

G. G. Wallace of Dallas was transacting business in Pecos the first of this week.

W. W. Wetherall was down from El Paso Monday looking after some business matters and incidentally attending court.

E. P. Roberson was in from the Balmorhea country this week taking out supplies and holiday goods.

F. W. Bettle was here Monday from Big Spring, meeting a business partner.

F. G. Youngblood, proprietor of the Toyah hotel, was in Pecos this week mingling with old friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. A. Z. Smith came in this week from Mesa, Ariz., and will visit through the holidays with relatives and friends.

C. M. Rumper and wife came down from El Paso the first of this week and will spend the Yuletide visiting with friends here.

Pecos merchants report one of the finest business runs for the holiday season ever had in Pecos.

This city has been the rendezvous of throngs of Christmas and holiday shoppers during the past two weeks. With the advent of the automobile, distance has been eliminated and the extent of a trade territory is almost unlimited any more. People were here from fifty to seventy-five miles out in the country and surrounding towns.

The time has arrived when dad's purse is having hard time to supply all the demands made upon it.

Judge W. P. Brady, attorney for the Sunshine Oil Corporation, will spend the holidays with homefolk in El Paso. After the holidays the judge will return to Pecos to look after company affairs.

Wm. H. Mullane, for years owner of the Carlsbad Current, but now retired, passed through Pecos Wednesday en route to El Paso to spend Christmas with his son, Bernie, and his grandchildren. W. H. made the Enterprise a pleasant visit and talked over old times. The writer worked for Mullane some twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson came in this week from Loving, N. M., and will visit through the holiday season with her parents, E. L. Collings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones were El Paso visitors here for a few days the earlier part of the week.

T. H. McElvain, Chicago oil man, is in Pecos this week investigating the local field and looking over development.

C. F. Simpson and wife came in Tuesday from El Paso and will spend a few days visiting with friends.

Ed Schnaubert of Carlsbad, N. Mex., passed through Pecos Tuesday, making train connections for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Means are expected to arrive from El Paso this week to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Rainey Casner, owner of the Casner Motor Company, drove to Marfa the first of the week to look after his interest in the garage and sales company at that place.

Jimmie Prewit returned home this week from his studies at A. and M. College to spend the holidays with the homefolk.

Miss Grace Duncan is home from her university studies to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Ailene Love came in Monday from Dallas, where she is attending college, to spend her vacation days with the homefolk.

Irene Prewit returned home this week from Sherman, Texas, where she is attending school, to spend Christmas and New Year with her parents.

The big chemical engine for the Pecos fire department is expected to arrive this week. Notice was received this week that it had been transferred on the main road at Big Spring.

C. C. Goss and wife were in from the Balmorhea country mingling with the rush of late Christmas shoppers Tuesday.

Miss Crawford, teacher in the local schools, went to Fort Stockton this week for a short visit with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bowles and little son were in from the ranch Tuesday. They brought in a dressed yearling, sold it and laid in their supplies for the holidays. That's getting by with the money stringency.

W. W. Black was in from the ranch on Tuesday, laying in Christmas goods.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stamper were in Wednesday purchasing their holiday supplies.

Frank S. Palmer came in last week from San Angelo and will spend the holiday season with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Ben Palmer, and Pecos friends. Frank has just about recovered from an operation performed while in the service of Uncle Sam for an abscess on his lungs, from which little hope of his recovery was held out for nearly two years. His many friends will be glad to note that he is looking and feeling better now than at any time since the operation.

M. Somes, Enterprise foreman, left this morning for Balmorhea and will eat Christmas dinner with his daughter and grandchildren, as well as with the head of the household, Tatum Moore.

Mrs. Lou Jackson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim King, for the past seven months, left for her home in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mrs. Jackson expects to return to Pecos in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum Moore and children were in town the first of the week, Tatum attending court and Mrs. Moore visiting relatives. They left for their home at Balmorhea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. V. V. Beck arrived Wednesday from her home at Ranger for a visit during the holidays to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McCarver.

The different music teachers of Pecos report their classes crowded to the limit and still others are coming. Due to this fact Mrs. Ben Randals has decided to open a music class for piano on January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fulgim left the early part of the week for Wichita Falls to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Fulgim's parents.

Mrs. L. W. Anderson and children left Wednesday for Temple and other East Texas points, where they will visit during Christmas.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson arrived Monday from her home at Loving, N. M., to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collings. J. C. will get here Friday or Saturday to join the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derrick left this week via automobile for Greenville to spend Christmas with homefolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacMillian of Clovis arrived Monday for a visit during Christmas to Mrs. MacMillian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto.

Captain and Mrs. W. W. Dean and children were week-end visitors to Carlsbad N. M., last week.

Mrs. J. O. Toliver returned from Stephenville Wednesday, where she has been visiting for some time, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Condy Toliver. They will be with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Toliver and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Norwood during the holidays.

Eunice Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto, came in Thursday from Stanton, where she has been attending school at the academy.

Miss Marie Smith is in El Paso this week to attend grand opera.

Miss Mozelle Bryan came in this week to spend the holiday vacation with the home folk. She is a student at the Baylor seminary at Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Browne of Kansas City arrived this week for a visit at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cormack.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hefner arrived on Wednesday from their home at Burkburnett to spend the holidays with Robert's mother Mrs. T. J. Hefner.

According to Jack Kinder, head driller for the Sunshine Oil Corporation, or rather for the Federal Service and Development Systems, Inc., who are putting down the Sunshine wells, work was resumed yesterday on the Laura well and Grogan No. 1. The Laura is now down 1925 feet, the last fifteen feet in gray lime and "conditions looking good," says Mr. Kinder, who also states that "the hole is in fine shape and

dry and there is nothing visible to prevent us from making the hole rapidly."

The Federal company have made satisfactory arrangements with the drillers and have promised to be here in thirty days and finally close up all contracts and start work on all five of the Sunshine wells shortly thereafter.

The Twentieth Century Club will keep open house at the Carnegie Library club rooms January 1, between the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock. Everybody is invited to call.

Miss Lena Boles came down from El Paso last week to visit through the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Boles.

Joe Hayes for Oil Leases—1-acre tracts and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box 147, or phone 44. Pecos. 12-d

NOT PRECISELY A QUIET WEDDING

"It was a quiet wedding, of course, said the able editor of the Tumlinville Torch of Liberty county, Arkansas.

Well, no, not precisely," replied Jap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, who was in the county site on a shopping expedition.

"You see, the bride's mother bellowed so loud at the thought of losing her only daughter that the presiding elder's horse broke loose from the rack and ran away, and the groom, who 'peared to be a kind hearted sort of feller, said that if she was going to take it so hard as all of that he reckoned he'd give up the notion and marry another girl that he kinder had his eye on that didn't have any mother to pester

about what happened to her. And it was only after several of the gents had taken him aside and reasoned with him and slipped him a drink or two of bone-dry liquor, and the elder had prayed with him and the bride's father had bent a gun over his head a couple of times that he reconsidered his decision and agreed to go on with the marrying.—Ex.

THE SECOND FOOT OF WATER

"Second-foot," as defined by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, is an abbreviation for cubic foot per second and is the unit for measuring the rate of discharge of water flowing in a stream 1 foot wide and 1 foot deep at a rate of 1 foot per second. It is generally used as a fundamental unit in measurements of stream flow second feet per square mile" is the average number of cubic feet of water flowing per second from each square mile of area drained, on the assumption that the run-off is distributed uniformly both as regards time and area.

An "acre-foot" is equivalent to 43,560 cubic feet and is the quantity required to cover an acre to a depth of 1 foot. The term is commonly used in connection with the storage of water for irrigation.

A flow of 1 second-foot equals 7.48 United States gallons a second, 448.8 gallons a minute, or 646,317 gallons a day. As a California "miner's inch" equals 0.187 gallon a second, there are 40 California miner's inches in 1 second-foot.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Toyah, Texas, Station, in Toyah, Reeves County, Texas, the following articles shipped by E. Hasha from Reisor, Texas, on 9-14, consigned to Toyah Lube Prod at Toyah, Texas, as refused by consignee, ONE WELL DRILLING MACHINE, complete. GASOLINE ENGINE.

Owner may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of ownership and paying all accrued charges, including cost of this advertisement. 19-4t J. C. FARRAR, Agent.

TO ANALYZE SOILS AND CROPS IN REEVES CO.

Miles W. Beck, connected with the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, came in this week from Washington, D. C., and will complete the soil survey of Reeves county, which was started several years ago.

The extreme northern end and the southeastern section of the county is the territory assigned to Mr. Beck. A general survey of the land, analysis of the soil and notes of the crops produced will be compiled for files in the government agricultural department and for experimental purposes.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED TIMES EACH DAY

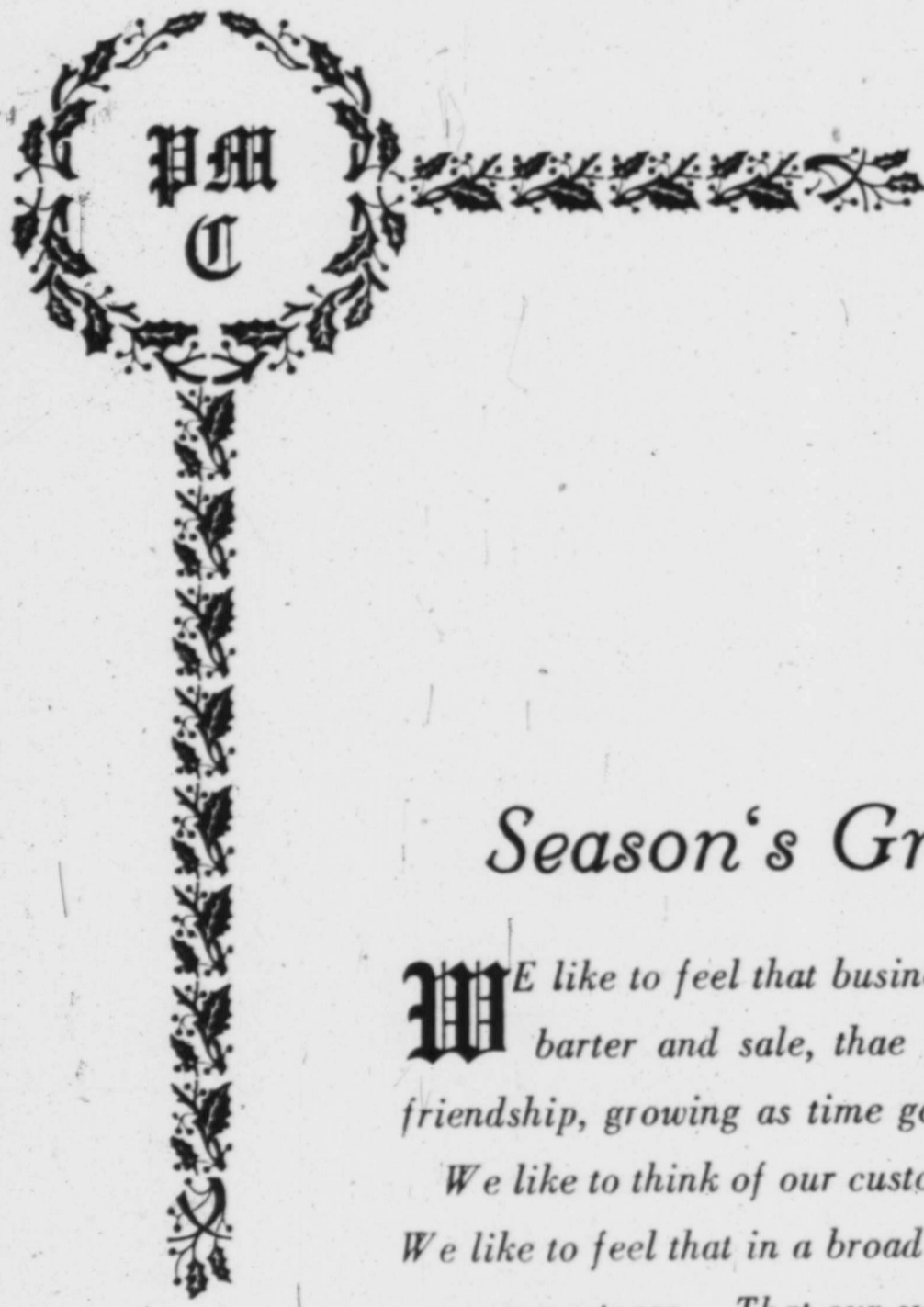
in the year, in the United States, the FIRE DEMON destroys somebody's property. The next call may be YOURS. We have paid out in CASH for fire losses in 1920 over \$12,000. This will cause your rates for 1921 to advance.

We offer you the best protections in all lines of Insurance and would suggest that you take advantage of the present low rates and increase your insurance before January 1, 1921.

We offer you the strongest agency between El Paso and Abilene, with over 20 years experience and a RECORD of having adjusted and paid a resident loss in less than 36 hours, and while the ruins were still smoking. Our motto: If you lose, we pay.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE CO.



Season's Greetings

We like to feel that business means more than barter and sale, that it means enduring friendship, growing as time goes on.

We like to think of our customers as our friends.

We like to feel that in a broad sense our customers are our partners. That our success is but a reflection of theirs.

And so, at this Holiday Season, we extend to you our hearty good wishes, with the sincere hope that the coming months will bring to you greater prosperity and happiness than ever before.

Pecos Mercantile Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SINCE taking over the Pecos Light and Ice Company we have been looking forward to the Christmas time, thinking that there might be a possible chance for furnishing current on the lines during the holidays. The unforeseen delay in shop work and railroad transportation has made this impossible. The big base for the Bessemer engine, which was broken into ten pieces by the accident of last summer, has been welded in the plant of the Western Welding and Machine Company of El Paso, one of the most difficult welding jobs ever tried in the Southwest. Other parts for the engines have been made in El Paso and are assembled there waiting until all the work is completed. Then they will be handled as a carload shipment, as very little progress can be made until all parts are completed.

We regret having to disappoint our future customers at this time, but shortly after the beginning of New Year we hope to be giving service. In order to speed up the work at the plant we have installed a small engine which will provide electric lights at night and which will enable us to put on a night shift.

We expect to run a twenty-four-hour service, and our representative will call on every house to ascertain the needs and demonstrate the time-saving and worry-saving appliances that may be used in each home. These fixtures and appliances will be sold by us at cost to us.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the citizens of Pecos for their co-operation and willing assistance in enabling us to make the progress we have made at the plant, and pledge our earnest efforts to be of service in making Pecos an even more attractive place to live.

We wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

PECOS POWER & ICE COMPANY