PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES AT PECOS METHODIST CHURCH DREW AN ENORMOUS CROWD

brated in Reeves and Ward counties ed her listeners. Last spring Miss Sunday, November 11, when school Gibson won district honors in the children and orchestra players from declamation contest at the interscho-Toyah, Barstow and Pecos gathered lastic meet, and those who heard her at the Methodist church in this city Sunday night are not one whit sur-Sunday night, and held a song ser- prised that she won these honors. She vice in memorial to this day.

All Sunday afternoon the good in this section of the country. people of this church labored faithfully placing chairs, decorating the given by the Hon. J. A. Drane, a church, preparing to handle the enormous crowd that was expected to be Drane took his listeners back to the present. The decorating committee, consisting of Mesdames Frank Cavett, Roy Wilcox, and H. N. Lusk, placed head was crushed in the late war, the flowers and flags in a very ar- rebelled and sought liberty from untistic manner, and when the lights were turned on produced a most centuries Judge Drane and his listenbeautiful effect.

start at 7:30 p. m. At 7:00 o'clock the church was crowded, and by the arose against that remarkable despot, time the school children were ready Napoleon Bonaparte, and struck him to march in, the church was packed down; on to the late war, how the and more still coming. Every avail- nations of the earth arose to smite able space had been taken up with the oppressive iron heel of the Gerimprovised seats and by 7:30 the man Kaiser. He ended his address house was full. A very conservative with a plea for the League of Naestimate places the crowd at between tions, to end all war, and to have 800 and 900. A more liberal esti- peace and good will between the namate makes it between 900 and 1000, tions. Judge Drane's address was and probably more. There were still remarkable in several ways. The hisseats remaining for 75 or 80 more.

Fifty-eight instruments, with the addition of two pianos, were grouped around the rostrum-players from the three orchestras of Toyah, Barstow and Pecos. Probably twenty per cent of these players had never before played in public, and their masterful handling of the music was a big surprise to the director, as well Harp. Credit is due Mrs. J. W as the audience. At 7:15, with Mrs. Brooks and the committee of arrange-E. L. Harp at one piano, and Mrs. Lucy Mitchell at the other, the orchestra broke into a spirited march, and the school children and American friction; everybody was comfortably Legion members marched in and took the seats reserved for them.

Following this the orchestra played a patriotic overture, ending with the national anthem, which was sung children of Toyah and Barstow, who by the entire house. Rev. C. A. Johnson, of the Pecos Christian church, was master of ceremonies, and introduced each number on the pro- TO IMPROVE TOURIST gram. The songs were sung with a will, and the orchestra maintained The fence around the old football its high standard of playing as here- park, much of which has been blown tofore. Everyone says that there was down and some of which stolen, is never a program put on in Pecos to be moved, according to President that could overtop this one. Begin- Bozeman of the Pecos Chamber of ners and advanced members of the Commerce, and used on the free tourorchestra played extremely well and ist campgrounds. Of this lumber i

The prelude to "America" was The fence to be constructed wil played by the five youngest members be painted by the business men, of of the orchestras, none of whom are the town who will be allotted spaces over nine years of age. They were for signs and thereby the fence will Tootsie Seay, Helen Butrum and be painted without cost to the organi-Josephine Grisham of Toyah; Edgar zation.

young ladies deserve commendable grounds. mention. The club was coached by Mrs. Lillian Butler, who played their accompaniment. The beautiful melody of this number was taken from the religious opera the "Stabat Mater" made immortal by Rossinni. The words of the hymn "Lord Vouchsafe Thy Loving Kindness" as used in the Rossinni opera were written by Jacobo Benedetti, who died over six hundred years ago. The members of the Glee Club are this very little business was transact. the successful huntsman on this oc-Rhodes, Bessie Reynolds, Irene ed. Krauskopf, Edith Hudson, Tommie U. S. CIVIL SERVICE Ross, Callie Ross, Mary Magee, Lucille Ruhlen, De Ette Green, Edna Poer, Mary Katherine Heard, Frances under the rules of the U. S. Civil Hurt, Anna Mahala Murray, Estelle Service Commission for the position Hicks, Jessie Prewit, Margaret How- of clerk in the postoffice at Pecos,

favored the audience with a read must be made on the prescribed form, ing, a selection purporting to be the which, with necessary instructions, conversation between Edith Cavell may be obtained from the local and a German officer the day before secretary of the Commission or from the Pecos Chamber of Commerce to War, and has been cited for bravery of the best companies to visit Pecos tiz, nineteen years of age and daugh-Edith Cavell was an English nurse All persons wishing to take this during the war, accused by the Ger- examination should secure blanks man high command of being a spy, and file their applications with the and executed as such. A martyr to undersigned at once in order to al- "And do you think he looks like Sunday morning. the Allied cause, Edith Cavell in low time for my necessary correct me?" as one of the important fac- tions and to arrange for the examthe defeat of the Teutonic ination. Miss Gibson's rendition of me was extremely good, de-

with an assurance and depth

Amistice Day was fittingly cele- of feeling that completely captivatranks as one of the foremost readers

. The address of the evening was prominent lawyer of Pecos. Mr. first century and told how the selfsame Teutonic race, whose arrogant der the rule of Rome. On down the ers came, telling how the Pilgrim The program was scheduled to Fathers sought these shores for freedom; how the nations of the world tory of the freedom of the human race was intensely interesting and was presented accurately and in logical sequence; well chosen words and a quiet assurance marked his de-

> Taken all in all, this program was one of the best ever given in Pecos. And our thanks must go to a Toyah man, who first mentioned it to Mr ments for the seating and separation of the different schools and organizations in attendance. There was no taken care of and then there were a few seats to spare.

Also, the thanks of all concerned go out to the players and school came to Pecos to help make the program the success it was.

CAMP GROUNDS nothing marred the beauty of the is proposed to enclose the grounds and build stalls, et

Ingerson of Barstow; and Beverly This move will make the camp ground much more pleasant and com-The number by the High School fortable for the tourists, many of Glee club was well rendered and the whom have recently been using these

> COMMISSIONERS' COURT MEETS The regular quarterly session of Commissioners' Court met Tuesday after having been adjourned Monday in getting one buck deer and will go 1923, First National Bank-\$15.65. for the day following. County Judge again. Ross was absent on account of being

was examined and approved and the returned Sunday afternoon with

EXAMINATION An open competitive examination due mention thereof if informed. ard, Julia Howard, Margie Ward, Texas, will be held on December 1 Katherine Dean and Pal Krauskopf. 1923, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

Miss Ruth Gibson, of Monahans, Applications for this examination

RY TENTH CIVIL DISTRICT, New Or-

The Prophet

I'm a wise old bird. Indeed I am, And full of goodness As can be: If you doubt and think That I don't know, Just ax me-and Ax me and see.

The ENTERPRISE has more than hunters who have been successful in the Town of Pecos City as of the date. Prairie \$13 per ton. bringing back the proof that they September 30, 1923: had been in the mountains hunting! by bringing back the game. It will, report of August 31, 1923-\$771.99. however, make an effort to enumerate those it has heard from and here |col. water-\$214.53.

The Rev. C. A. Johnson and party fines-\$25.00. were successful and killed two deer and the generous portion doled out to the editor and family by Mr. Brack was highly appreciated.

J. C. Camp and son, Jack, returned Monday and as evidence of their success the editor and family have enjoyed a most delicious roast which this date \$926.04. is still being enjoyed, and is highly appreciated.

B. H. Palmer and Oscar Buchholz came in Sunday afternoon, having killed four deer. The editor has been promised a portion of one of these and will call for it when that which other friends have donated is gone.

B. G. Smith and Earl Easterbrook are back with two deer to their

H. C. Roberson finally succeeded

Herbert Holloway, E. G. Card and ill, but all the commissioners were Frank Joplin, all of the Pecos Mercantile Company force, left Saturday The treasurers' quarterly report afternoon after the work hour and usual bills ordered paid. Aside from fine ten point buck. Holloway was

> There are probably others from Peheard about and will be glad to make ter "sass" garden it did little dam- coastal waters.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS

TREE IDEA ABANDONED Owing to the failure of all the churches of the town to enter into looking as good as ever. the spirit of the enterprise, and feeling that the individual church Christmas trees would best serve the pub- Hefner show orchestra. He is 30 ple are showing their appreciation Funeral services were held vester-Christmas tree.

POOR THING

Visitor: "Why-er-I'm afraid

J. J. Pope of Toyah is in Pec's

ACCOUNTS OF TOWN OF PECOS CIT

The following is a statement show

Sept. 1, 1923— Overdraft as per

Sept. 30-L. H. O'Neal, marshall, Oct. 1-Interest for Sept., 1923

First National Bank-\$0.35. Oct. 1-Note for money borrowed of First National Bank-\$487.50. Oct. 1-\$500.00 less four months'

interest-\$44.61. Sept. 30-Vouchers as per report Sept. 30-Overdraft-\$970.65.

nterest and Sinking Fund "Sewer" Sept. 1-Credit balance as per statement of Aug. 31-\$8,409.34. Oct. 1-Interest for Sept., 1923 First National Bank-\$23.79. Credit balance—\$8,433.13.

Liberty bonds-\$1,100.00. Interest and Sinking Fund "Water" Sept. 1—Credit balance statement of Aug., 31, 1923 \$4,859.28 Oct. 1-Interest for September, ent.

THE WEATHER

Credit balance \$4,874.93.

g ss and weeds grow.

age, if any. All the damage done was to "bite" the tender top branches HEFNER'S COMEDIANS SHOWof tomato plants and a very few blooming flowers the latter now

all return to Pecos.

SLOW PROGRESS WITH SUCCESS REAL OIL WELLS IN SIGHT

TEXAS MARKET NEWS

Department of Markets and Warehouses in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics issues the following weekly sum-

during the week, and some scouting ly and quick results be anticipated. was done for supplies, which brought per pound.

of thirty dozen, candled.

as a result of prices which were the the world. lowest since 1917. Considerable improvement was shown before the close of the week and the general No. 2's 20-25c per pound.

Hay markets of southeast Texas were firm for the week, with supplies of the better qualities extremely light. Prices were on the upgrade, and at

MEETING OF SPORTSMEN

for the proper administration of the by No. 3. two heavy frosts but judging from and animals, and to safeguard and feet. cos whose success the writer has not the editor's flower garden and win. multiply fish in Texas streams and

ING TO CAPACITY HOUSES tion at a depth around 1600 feet. Hefner's Comedians have been tent theatre near the courthouse to drilling around the 800 foot level. Chief Meredith, who is a Cherokee capacity houses. They are putting chief of Oklahoma, is here with the on some splendid shows and our peoyears of age, a veteran of the World by a record attendance. It is one day for the burial of Miss Juana Oron the battlefields of France. Chief in years and is composed of thirty ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregoris Ortiz Meredith leaves the company here people all of whom are as fine peo- of this city. She had been failing and will enlist in the cavalry band ple as one would desire to meet. One for some time and died at the Meat Fort Bliss. He leaves for there of the leading actors is Buck How- Knight farm west of town. Mr. Orard, brother of Jno. B. Howard. tiz is mapager of the farm and is Mrs. C. T. Bertrand and children With his wife who carries a leading highly spoken of by the Mexican colleft for EN Paso Monday where they part they make a team. They will ony and our merchants. will join D. Bertrand until the Red show again tonight and tomorrow Bluff dam i started when they will night, after which they will go to Miss Hazel Sparks is here from

THE BELL WELL Progress at the Bell well has again been retarded and delayed the past week by a series of mechanical difficulties, mainly caused by the fact Austin, Texas, Nov. 14.—The State that the new 5,000 ft. drilling line which was received a short time ago, was not up to standard, and parted soon after having been run in the hole, and has been cut off and spliced on so many occasions that even Fruit and vegetable markets of the within the short-length of time since State received but few Texas offer- its receipt at the well, only a portion ings during the week, except for of it is being used. We understand sweet potates, which came forward that an adjustment has been made somewhat liberally, and moved in on this line and that a new 5,000 carlot circles for \$2.25-2.50 per cwt. foot drilling line is on the way by fob brokers markets. String beans express, and that on its receipt work were somewhat scarce in Houston on this well can go forward proper-

Fishing jobs are the cause of most around \$2.00 per bushel hamper. exasperating delays even under the Beets were in demand for 60c per most favorable circumstances in dozen bunches, green onions on the fields where fishing tools and supsame basis sold for 50c; okra 10c plies are quickly available, but out per pound, and sweet peppers 20c here a considerable distance from the source of oil well supplies, it requires-Poultry and eggs were in generally all kinds of patience in waiting for good demand. Hens found an outlet unexpectedly needed tools, let alone for 15-16c per pound and fryers 16- getting a drilling line that causes ad-18c. Eggs continued on a firm basis ditional troubles, but the management between \$10.25 and \$10.50 per case and crew of this well are enthusiastically optimistic, and feel that once Turkeys came forward lightly to this fishing job is completed that the early dressing demand, mostly they will be sitting on the top of

TOYAH-BELL

There is nothing new to report at average at Texas stations was between this well. The crew is still milling. 22c and 23c per pound live weight. on the casing, and making satisfac-In Chicago, Monday fancy turkeys tory progress. Last Saturday the new brought 30c per pound live weight drilling line parted, and the toolsand No. 2's 15-20c. Fancy dressed were lost in the hole, but in less than stock sold for 42c; old toms 35c and six hours, they were hanging on the bull wheel again, and work resumed

FORT STOCKTON FIELD

(Fort Stockton Pioneer) The derrick for Quinby No. 5 well, Houston choice alfalfa was quoted on section 6, block 114, G. C. & S. \$34.50 per ton; No. 1 \$33.50 and F. railway survey, has been complet-Standard \$32. No. 2 quality John-ed and rigging preparatory to begin son Grass hay was offered at \$23 a drilling will be begun early next likely not heard from all the deer ing the condition of all accounts of ton. No. 1 Prairie \$15 and No. 2 week. The derrick for the drilling of this well is the best that has ever Texas wools in the Boston trade been erected in the Fort Stocktone during the week worked under an field, and it is doubtful if a better improved demand and stocks of the derrick can be built, as the timber September 30- E. Easterbrook, 12 months clip of this State's origin used is extra heavy. A better unsold readily for around \$1.18-1.20 derstanding as to the timber used per pound and of the 8 months clip can be gained from the walking beam-\$1.05-1.10. There was a fair move- which has 740 feet of lumber in it. ment of territory stocks, which, for and weighs 3,330 pounds. The mathe most part were of the lower chinery and drilling tools that are grades, and most sales, apparently to be used in drilling will be of the were for the purpose of filling in best and most modern. For lighting until morket conditions should im- purposes, a Delco lighting systems with capacity to run 100 sixty-watt. globes, will be installed.

Major F. J. Quinby for the Trans-President J. L. Phillips, of Lufkin, Pecos Oil Company took over this has called a meeting of the Texas week the Grant Oil Corporation well Game and Fish Conservation Association 19, block 140, T. & St. L. tion for Thursday morning at 10:30, railway survey. We understand that November 22, 1923, to convene in the deal obligates the Trans-Pecos the Chamber of Commerce, 1101 company to complete the well to a Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas. It depth of 4500 feet if necessary to is President Phillip's hope that every find oil. Major Quinby however, sportsman interested in the protect says the well will be drilled to a per tion and increase of Texas game and depth of 5,000 feet, if it is necessary fish will make it a point to be pres- to do so to find the liquid gold and that work will be resumed on the The primary purpose of this or- well in about ten days, and the well ganization is to secure adequate funds will hereafter be known as the Ouin-

One of the finest rains of the sea. Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Depart. Dave Humphrey, contractor for the son fell Monday night in Pecos and ment. The association is state-wide Southern States Lease & Production the surrounding country. While this in scope. It is non-political. Its company well, on section 103, block rain stopped cotton picking for the membership is composed of sports. 3, T. & P. railway survey, was calltime it will do much toward making men who really desire to see the laws ed to Fort Worth this week on busiup to date in Pecos we have had to increase the supply of game birds the well had been drilled to 120000

Drilling on Quinby No. I well, onw section 19, block 140, T. & St. E. railway survey, is progressing satisfactorily in a very hard lime forma-

Quinby No. 2 well, on section 592, showing in Pecos all week in the big G. C. & S. F. railway survey, is

Dallas on a visit to home felks.



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HIGH WAGES-GOOD TIMES. A REAL RADIOGRAM. TO HANG FOR AN IDEA. McADOO, JOHNSON AND FORD ABLE BRITISH STATESMEN.

What makes the United States prosperous? Answer. High wages. Cytroen, the greatest French manufacturer of automobiles, says everybody in France ought to have his own sutomobile. The trouble is: "In America the workman, saving one day's pay per week, can buy an automobile with the money at the end of a year. In France it would take a Frenchman's entire salary for two

If you want a good crop, put wa-

If you are a radio enthusiast, and understand such things, you will be interested in the latest announcement. A message, receiving its only impulse on this side of the ocean, made the trip of 9,000 miles to Warsaw and back twenty times, a total of 360,000 miles. That is almost twice as far 186,000 miles a second the answer will not be back in time for our grandchildren to read it.

Eugene V. Debs says prison didn't frighten him. Right now he would "hang for an idea." That's noble, once in a while, although you must first be sure that your idea is sound. For one man hanged for a good idea, ten thousand have been hanged for ideas thoroughly bad.

money, adored by the people the one within its boundaries. . drew his carriage through the Not only the business and profes- istration of the law by the constitutstreets. He showed the right way sional men make good "boosters," ed authorities and not by any kind to deal with an idea. That was bet- but also the young men, the clerks of bloc, group, association, clique or ter than poor John Brown of Harpers in the stores, the women both in the clan, however pure its purpose. Ev-

higher kind to convert or hang those development as to obtain the efficient of individuals or organization, or the

McAdoo lets it be known that he

One of Mr. Ford's secretaries says he wouldn't accept the nomination for the Presidency. But it isn't Liebold, the real secretary, and probably doesn't mean much.

Mr. Ford has his days for Presidential running and his days for forgetting all about it. If the nomination should come on the right day he would probably take it. Meanlions, and hire a few thousand men at high wages. That's not bad poli-

from now will look at his grave and of the business mind is necessary for cost than now prevails. I know it lie in the same grave.

That's what the burial was for.

They dug up Cromwell and stuck whole body politic. his head on a spear for every one to laugh at and let it gradually go organization to conduct its affairs organization to give sound publicity to pieces. They dug up and scat- upon a business basis. Whether in to the city's advantages and to do tered the dust of Voltaire. But men the location of industries or in an everything in its power to eliminate burial in Westminster Abbey. There there should be a busines like methwouldn't be room in any building od adopted. for names as big as theirs.

The Government learns that taxes

on sales of jewelry haven't been paid. Careful watch is being made, "also with regard to household furniture, libraries and musical instruments.'

Could you imagine anything more barbarous, more worthy of a Congo savage than putting a tax on the sale of household furniture, and especialcal instruments?

The son of the former Kaiser once Crown Prince, has obtained permission to leave Hollands The dispatch says that he is talking of a trip to Switzerland "to enjoy the winter sports."

Germans, wondering how their children will be fed this winter, will read that with interest.

(By Porter A. Whaley) which to live.

hang for it. Publish it, repeat it, old time lethargy to a quickened in-persuade others to accept it. Vol-terest, and always and everywhere The Ku Klux Klan was an issue in taire opposed torture of witnesses, preach the gospel of sane, safe and the last campaign, and give evidence breaking every miserable judge in sound development, unselfishness, of being an issue in this campaign. one famous case, after a fight of public spiritedness and civic pride. In October, 1921, when I was Lieumany years. He defied Frederick Its motto must be "If it's good for tenant Governor of the state, I voiced ? the Great and greater powers, and the community, then let us have it." my views on this question and at finally died peacefully in his bed, What helps the city as a whole, has the same time my opposition to the nearly eighty-five years old, rich in a like beneficial effect upon every. Klan. I view the situation now as

Ferry, never living to see anything house and in the office or store and ery citizen is entitled to his day in the children in the schools. It is court. The creating or fostering of It takes one kind of ability to the duty of the commercial organiza- racial, religious or class strife among "hang" for an idea, and it takes a tion to so spread its propaganda of our people by any individual, group that oppose the idea when it is right. aid of all these forces. Many or taking into their own hands the enganizations secure much of their forcement of law, determination of force and power from their women' guilt or infliction of punishment, is is in the race for President. Of auxiliaries. In campaigns for sani- a menace to our liberties, destructive course he is, being the most conspictation and beauty their help is in- of our fundamental law, and incon-

also. This is a free for all, and a duty toward the city government same connection, I heartily endorse Hiram Johnson probably can get which it cannot afford to overlook in the resolutions passed by the Amerimore votes in Presidential primaries spite of the howls of the politician can Legion at its San Francisco conthan any other Republican. Albert who knows his power is on the decline vention, and by the American Feder Lasker will work for Johnson as he when the business interests cast their ation of Labor at its Portland condid for Harding. He's a first class microscopic eyes of investigation up- vention. on his maneuvers. Every effort I am not the candidate of any speccontinue to interest itself in the af- our citizens without fear or favor.

moral right to speak in the control token to substantially lighten the ter-

ask: "Who in heaven's name was the successful handling of such questhat?" as they pass on to the place tions as taxation. It needs a business

It is the duty of the commercial

interest itself in educational matters. In in all legitimate ways.

ANNOUNCES CANDI-DACY FOR GOVERNOR

In 1922 when I voluntarily declin- enforcement of the law. ly on the sale of libraries and musi- ed to stand for re-election to the office of Lieutenant Governor, then Why not tax a child two cents held by me, I stated that I would be every time it says it prayers? Read- a candidate for Governor in the Deming a good book or hearing good ocratic primaries of 1924. Carrymusic is the next best thing to pray-ling out that declaration of intention, I now formally and finally announce to my friends and to the voters of Texas that I shall definitely be candidate for Governor in the 1924 primaries, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

will be: More business in government knocking?" and less government in business; a reformation of our taxing system by which it will be simplified and equalized; an economic business administration by which the tax rate will be reduced, financial deficits overcome, the state live within its income, and state warrants become worth a hundred cents on the dollar; elimi-Why should a city have a com- nation of useless state bureaus, comter and fertilizer on the land. If mercial organization? Because if it missions and offices; financing and you want a prosp rous country, put lives up to its duties, it will be the betterment of our educational system, good wages in the pockets of those most potent force in the community and so far as possible extricating it for progress. Its duties are to do from politics; adequate compensa-It all comes back to the big people anything and everything necessary tion for teachers, better facilities in for and incident to the upbuilding rural schools, better buildings and and the better building of the city equipment, and a full school term and its environs. Its duty is not on- everywhere; complete reorganization ly to make a city grow but also to of the penitentiary system; the make it a better, a more sanitary, a building of a complete system of prettier and more enjoyable place in hard-surfaced highways, and the use, so far as practicable, of the peniten-Its province or field or work reach- tiary system in carrying out a highes out into every branch and takes way building program; fewer laws cognizance of every phase of the and better laws, and the absolute enas light and electricity travel in one city's life. The commercial inter- forcement of all laws, including the second. It amazes us now. We see ests, wholesale, retail, and manufac- prohibition laws; such amendments it, and work it, and know nothing turing; the professional interests; to existing laws as will make equal about it. Some day we'll send mesthe government of city, county and all the rights of women with men, sages to outside suns, ending with state; the social side of the city's that they may realize the full fruits "please answer," knowing that at life where it touches the question of of the suffrage which they have been public morals and health; all of these given; conservation of the natural and in truth every channel of activi- resources of the country by governty comes under its practical eye. | ment action; promotion of a plan The commercial organization has whereby the farmer and producer a first duty in that it must bring all may receive substantially the full of the elements of the entire com- market price for his product. I bemunity, county as well as city, to- lieve in the right of labor to organize gether into one compact body work- for its protection by the promotion ing for the uplift of the community. of efficiency and shopcraft. I am It must teach the individuals com-posing these elements the lesson of believe every American citizen has achievement through co-operation. the constitutional right to work when If you have a sound idea, don't It must arouse the citizenry from the and where he will, without interfer-

I did then. I believe in the admin-Hiram Johnson will be in the ring The commercial organization has of the American people. In this sistent with the ideals and purposes

should be made to work with the ad- ial interest, bloc, group or associaministration in an amicable way, but tion, and no man would be worthy of if this is not possible, it is the duty the great office to which I aspire unof the commercial organization to less prepared to serve all classes of fairs of the city government. If elected, I can and will bring to the The civic body has this right be- administration of the office a broad cause its members are the heavy tax- and versatile business experience and payers, its business men make the a liberal experience in the affairs of city habitable. No city could run state and government. With that exwhile he's starting a plant near Phil- without them. They are vital and perience, I propose to put Texas on adelphia, to cost twenty or thirty mil- so, being vital, they have the first a business basis, and by the same and management of the city affairs. rific load of taxation with which our It is the civic body's duty to inter- people are burdened. I know it is est itself in all legislative matters possible to have good government Bonar Law lies in Westminster which may have an effect upon the in Texas, and to properly support Abbey. American tourists fifty years city. The astute ability and acumen all of our institutions at a far less

where Pitt and his father, Chatham, head to work out the intricacies of Upon the schools depend the future financing great public improvements, ability and activity of the city's peo-Bonar Law's family is pleased. The unselfish democracy of the com. ple, The civic body can and should mercial organization is needed to exert its most wholesome influence keep its finger on the pulse of the for the continual development of the

> It is the duty of the commercial ays to attract new residents and new It is the duty of the civic body to Disiness and to assist in their loca-

is possible to put the government of this great commonwealth on a cash basis and overcome the tremendous financial deficits of the past.

To sum it up, my candidacy for Governor of Texas is based on economic reforms, education, and the

RIGHT BACK AT HIM Scientific Young City Man: "Yes, sire-e! The time will come when you'll be able to carry all the fertiizer necessary for an acre of ground

in one vest pocket." Old Farmer: "Yep-and the crop in the other."

TWO EXTRA CYLINDERS-

My major principles and policies that? Do you hear those cylinders

cylinders, it's my knees."

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CONGRESS SHOULD ACT

prise by Dirk P. DeYoung)

October 31, Ellis Island at New month of a fiscal year. 20,000 more-all gambling their life Ellis Island. savings that they would be in time to In its practical workings the law quota allowed their respective coun- machine, operating in New York tries under our Immigration Laws. whereas it should be in Europe, at U. S. Commissioner Curran estimat- the source, to eliminate the unjust ed that at least a dozen national and unnecessary expense and hardquotas would be exhausted within ship on the immigrants. an hour after midnight, November | The other fundamental objection 1st. He expressed anxiety over the to the present measure is that we are situation, saying: "The situation we not selecting our immigrants now at face is by far the worst Ellis Island all on a basis of quality. Quantity has ever known. The best we can is the rigorous method of letting eral staff men have broken down un- our emergency immigration law. der the night and day work. Thoushere."-Editor.

which expires June 30th, 1924, is doses internally and internationally. national feeling against hyphenates fect. United States.

the next congress, however, as it this three per cent limitation clause, must, clearer judgment is likely to The United States wants the right prevail, first, because the passions of class of immigrants. We must have war have died out to a large extent, them for the farms and the factories. and, secondly, because the supply of Under this quota law, in which labor is now not abundant and a the standing of the different national saner influence from larger interests entries cannot be determined until will now make itself felt.



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T may grow into a chronic ailment! Stop it now with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Just the medicines that your doctor prescribes for loosening heavy phlegm, easing inflamed throat and chest tissue, and stopping coughing - combined with the time-tested remedy, pine-tar honey. Everybody likes the taste. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for the whole family.

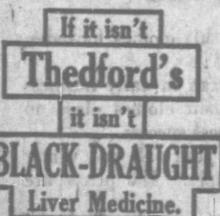
> All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

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nactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a trembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this 1 took Thedford's Black-Draught, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."



To cure costiveness the medicine must be more than a purgative; it must contain tonic, alterative and

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This emergency immigration law is a piece of blanket legislation which limits the annual immigration into the United States to three per cent of certain nationals on a basis of like nationals already residing in this country in 1910. Moreover, it (Written Especially for the Enter- fixes these quotas so that any given nation can only send twenty per cent NOTE: Last week, the night of of its annual allowance in any one

York was jammed with thousands of Finally, the worst part of it is that immigrants awaiting entrance to the there is no way of ascertaining the United States. Dozens of big ocean state of the various quotas until the liners were racing to port carrying European emigrants are dumped at

be admitted under the November serves principally as a numbering

do is to examine 2,000 a day. Sev- down the bars to foreigners under

The result of all this has been ands of immigrants will be too late confusion here, confusion abroad, ir and must be sent back, their money ritation, diplomatic friction, loss of spent in a fruitless gamble for homes money to immigrants, and a gathering ill-feeling which can have but The present immigration law, one end-trouble-trouble in large

only an emergency measure hurred- Moreover, the net residue of immily jammed through congress shortly grants admitted, authorities state, is after the close of the world war. It much inferior to the class which came was introduced at a time when the before the quota law went into ef-

ran high, and was railroaded through | Many former American residents. in a period when unemployment was of excellent quality, temporarily soalarmingly general throughout the journing in Europe before the law went into effect and their children When the measure comes up in born here, are also shut out under

the immigrant ships arrive in New York, none except gamblers would risk their savings on such a slim chance. It is a question of numbers largely, and first come at Ellis Island, first served.

When congress takes up the matter of a new immigration bill in the next session, it should provide for qualitative selection, instead of quantitative quotas, while the process of selection should be carried on in Europe, by immigration experts of the Department of Labor, attached to the American consulates over

There is absolutely no need of foreigners coming all the way across the Atlantic to determine their chances of entrance at Ellis Island.

We should follow a precedent al ready established in the enforcement of the Chinese Exclusion Act, under which Chinese of a c rtain class, permitted to enter the United States in spite of that law, may determine their qualifications for such entrance before they cross the Pacific.

Shall we not, therefore, treat our own cousins in Europe as well as we do the people of the Far East?

HOME-COMING CELEBRATION

Extensive plans are being made by portant recent production. when this club will be host at a new waterworks system. campus. This will be the first gen- production of soft shell pecans. the old campus in several years and built at once. the Abilene club is preparing to en- Crockett- Operations to be re- yearly. . tertain exes from all parts of the sumed at oil test. state and the west in the festivities of Texarkana- To have large pack. STILL TIME TO turkey-day. Letters are being issued ing plant. by a publicity committee of the lo- Whitesboro- Tri-county poultry cal alumni organization, of which show to be big event in November. so being invited for the occasion. big profit.

around the annual gridiron clash be- creasing. Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne. ley, California, residential conflato work in those sections where pick- There is a question as to what ef- With a late fall, however, cottons

Other features of the Home-coming program for November 29 will be a series of class reunions in the morning. Several of the later classes of the college have already worked out their reunion plans, including the wearing of class sweaters for the day's football event. A turkey dinner will be served by the Abilene club to returning exes at Mary Frances Hall; there will be a general as. Plan. sembly in the chapel and pep meeting before the game. In the evening a Thanksgiving; reception will be counties, according to survey and held in the new Caldwell Fine Arts county agricultural agents by F building.

When the living of every man, woman and child depends upon operating industries and payrolls, including farming, why should questionable legislative measures, experiments or candidates be supported if they tend to interfere with or destroy normal industrial activity? This is not a political question, but an issue for every family to consider.

Eastwood- \$34,300 sewage pumping plant and sewer line to be install-

Houston- Federal Intermediate Credit Bank to erect new building. Victoria-10,000 bale cotton crop ssured for Victoria county.

Corsicana - Present production of

Kimble county to get fish hatchery near Junction.

San Antonio- Four new wells, averaging 800 bbls. each, brought in abandoned. at Luling field in one week. Laredo- Greatest drilling cam-

paign in history of Laredo district projected. Houston- October building per-

mits reach valuation of \$1,278,529 with total for year \$16,825,925. Saragosa- To erect high school auditorium.

Bryan- Cotton in local warehouses totals 17,505 bales. Crystal City- Will plant 12,000

acres to spinach. Corsicana Humble Oil Co. receiving 52 carloads of oil storage

Bellaire- San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad to establish local

freight yards. Woodville- Timber cutting for consumption of county sawmills being followed by clearing of land for

new postal substation called for. McKinney- County farmers gath-

ering largest pecan crop in many Houston- Building permits is-

sued during past week totaled \$308,-\$32,216. Sour Lake- Gravel contract

awarded for work on highway No.

shops and turntable. Taylor- \$300,000 bond election The south has shown the most reto be held for road construction.

cording to official figures. larged at cost of \$85,000.

seed potatoes will be required to last nine years as compared with all plant 2,000 acres this winter.

by land clearing for additional farm- cent, and the increase by Southern ing acreage throughout county.

strong, backing the team in an at. ed loss paid on this insurance was complish results. increase in replacement value of ton plants as much as two weeks behomes and contents in past few years fore the first killing frost will greatand as result were under-insured.

Approximately 40,000 radio ceiving sets are on farms in eral Bureau of Agricultural Econol ANNUAL BEAR HUNT

A party of Jeff Davis county citizens accompanied by several El Paso visitors organized their second annual bear hunt Saturday and after getting together their artillery and Pecos Enterprise, Pecos, Texas. dogs started for the mountains. Another party or hunters joined them at the hunting camp about twenty miles north of Fort Davis. In all, one bobcat, two deer and six bear, three cubs and three grown ones, were killed by the hunters when they came to town Tuesday. J. W. Espy Chicago markets. and J. H. Clark, veteran bear hunters who were in the party, failed to connect with any luck on the trip.

Had the slain animals been brought in alive, as was originally intended, J. H. Clark and J. W. Espy had arranged to organize a syndicate and buy cages and put in a wild animal zoo which would attract many visi-Powell oil field 325,000 barrels tors to our town. The location was weather forecast and Cotton Region to be either in the enclosure next to bulletin report. the bank building or in the court house yard. As the animals were not brought in alive the scheme was

The party was organized for the benefit of C. N. Bassett and Lamar Davis, both of El Paso, who figured so prominently in an exciting bear hunt in the Davis mountains near here last year.

The hunting party was composed of: C. N. Bassett, president of the State National Bank of El Paso, Lamar Davis, capitalist of El Paso; J.

W. Espy, Beau McCutcheon, Frank Jones, Espy Miller, Mac Sproul, Jno. Long, Geo. Williams, Jim Espy, J H. Clark, Clay Espy, Ed Pruitt, Earnest Barnett, Beau McCutcheon, Jr., J. C. Duncan and Mr. Pate, all of Fort Davis and vicinity.

The hunting dogs killed the bob cat, Jim Espy kiled one deer and C N. Bassett the other; Espy Miller killed one bear, Beau McCutcheon one and Lamar Davis one, while J. W. McCutcheon killed three. Three PROGRAM OF WHB-THE Dallas- Bids for construction of bear were cubs and three were full grown.-Fort Davis Post.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

922 exceeding previous week by Prepared For The Enterprise By The First National Bank, St. Louis

The rapid expansion of the textile industry has placed that industry Dallas- Modern apartment build- second among all industries of the ing to be erected on south Ervay country, with a capitalization of now over five billion dollars. The in-Valentine- Southern Pacific dustry stands first in number of implanning to spend approximately portant individual plants, in number \$1,000,000 constructing railroad of employes and in motive power

markable expansion in the industry, Depositors have \$32,000,000,000 as indicated by the 187 per cent inin the banks of the United States, ac- crease in the annual cotton consumption as compared with only an 11 per Rusk- Insane hospital to be en- cent increase for all other mills in PROGRAM OF KSD-THE the United States; by the 97 per cent Brownsville- At least 60 carloads increase in active spindles during the the other mills in the United States Tyler- Timber cutting followed showing an increase of only 3 per mills consuming 45 per cent of the frost was at Denton October 28; at Alpine- Construction commenc- total cotton consumed, in 1899 the Nacogdoches November 1; at College ed on Brewster county's \$300,000 Southern mills consuming 45 per cent Station November 16; at Angleton of the total cotton consumed while November 19; and at Beeville De-Moran- Rank wildcat well today they consume approximately cember 1; for further points south AT SIMMONS COLLEGE brought in at 451 feet is most im- two-thirds of the cotton.

the Abilene Simmons Club for a re- Thrall- Farmers in this locality dustry is not the only one of the tex- Christi and Brownsville, we think union of ex-students and graduates receive over \$33,000 for cotton seed. tile industries to move South, but can be safely placed at December 5 of Simmons College on Thanksgiving Sabinal- Receives material for large bleaching, dyeing, and finish. and December 15, respectively. ing plants are being erected in the Home-coming celebration on the Brackett- Reports increase in South to finish the products of the cotton mills. Expenditure by mills still time for action. With the limiteral gathering of ex-Simmonsites on Carthage Electric lines to be re- for new buildings, machinery and ed time at hand, the work should be supplies averaging over \$500,000,000 done quickly. The stalks need not

terested in the work of cleaning up moved. Hoyt Ford is chairman; and many Carpenter's Bluff- Twenty-five the fields this fall to reduce the Killing the cotton plants now prespecial friends of the college are all acre pecan orchard expected to yield number of overwintering weevil. In vents the weevils from breeding and tween the Simmons Cowboys and the Completed report of recent Berke. ing but also rendering the soil unfit die before spring opens up.

private property improvements. Ma. portion of Texas. Let it be rememjority of owners had overlooked great bered that completely killing the cotly reduce the number of weevil that In the American Telephone com- successfully pass the winter. A study pany there are approximately 275, of the meteorological records of the 000 shareholders of record not in Experiment Station and substations cluding 90,000 employes who have reveals that over a period of years bought stock on the partial payment the average date of the first killing

> average of 51 sets per are more than 145,000 throughout the country.

RADIO COLUMN

All communications concerning radio should be addressed to The Radio Editor,

RADIO PROGRAM OF WBAP, THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM Daily Features

9 a. m.—Opening and present quotations on cotton and grain, on the New York, New Orleans and

10 a. m.-Late cotton and grain and cottonseed oil quotations. 10:57 a. m .- U. S. time ticks.

11 a. m.-Late cotton and grain quotations; late flashes from the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City markets by Department of Agriculture leased wire. Fruits and vegetables division quotations. U. S.

12 noon—Late market quotations. 1 p. m.-Late market quotations. Close on grain.

1:20 p. m.-Close on cotton. 2 p. m.-Fort Worth cattle market; Fort Worth cash grain markets. 3 p. m .- Fort Worth produce mar-

kets. Bradstreet's special telegraphic review of the Nation's business for the week, on Saturday only. 4 p. m.-Financial review. Dunn's

special telegraphic review of the Nation's business pulse, on Saturday p. m.-Major league baseball

6:30 p. m.—Final sport review; the Automotive Bureau of the Fort

Worth Chamber of Commerce. 7:30 p. m.—Regular nightly concert, excepting Sundays. Concert at 9:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and

Tune to 476 meters. All time Central Standard.

SWEENY SCHOOL, K. C 12:30 to 1 p. m.-Concert. 2 to 2:55 p. m.-Ladies' Hour 7 to 7:30 p. m.-Childrens' Pro-

8 to 10 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday.-Regular concerts. Sunday

2 to 3 p. m.-Concerts. 8 to 10 p. m.—Religious services

PROGRAM OF WOC-DAVENPORT, IOWA 12 noon—Chimes concert. 5:45 p. m.-Chimes concert.

7:00 p. m.-Regular concert. 9:00 p. m.—Chimes concert. 1:00 p. m .- Sacred and popular nusic program.

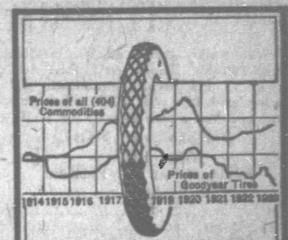
6:00 p. m.—Organ concert. 7:15 p. m.-Church services.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 9:40 a. m.-Markets. 4:00 p. m.-News, markets. 8 p. m.—Regular concerts.

we have no data readily available. The center of the cotton mill in but corresponding dates for Corpus

Over a great portion of Texas it be turned under; merely killing them is enough, and this is being done in some sections by turning them out SWAT THE WEEVIL with a plow set shallow, and from Many communities have become in- which the mould board has been re-

Word has come to the Simmons gration shows that value of insured ing has been completed, has retard- fect the recent defoliation of the growth may begin anew, and there headquarters that Howard Payne property destroyed was \$7,987,574.28 ed the killing of the cotton stalks and cotton fields throughout most of may yet be a breeding period for students will move on Abilene and the insurance carried was \$4,- possibly has discouraged many who Texas, by the leaf worm, will have the weevil. Remembering past loss-Thanksgiving some five hundred 387,130.24, while amount of sustain. fear it is becoming too late to ac- upon weevil breeding. Apparently es, the farmer cannot afford to take at present, there are few green bolls a chance. Make assurance doubly tempt to gain revenge for the defeat \$3,648,076,69. Actual total loss is We think that in most sections or squares in which the insect may sure, and kill the stalks at once. administered by the Cowboys last estimated at approximately \$10, there is still time to make the work breed, and the present condition of "Kill 'em in '23; miss 'em in '24." 000,000, which includes utility and effective; certainly so in the south the fields is in the farmer's favor. -By R. R. Aeppert, Entomologist.



THIS little chart I shows that for years Goodyear Tire prices have been kept below the average price level of all commodities. Goodyear Tires today cost 39% less than they did in 1914. And they are the best tires Goodvearevermade. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.

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So many of our beautiful hymns sung all over the world have been Southwest road report prepared by such a help and joy to thousands of persons, that the musical publications "Etude" recently decided to test, through the medium of a popular vote, how these hymns affected the folks and in what ratio they stood as the peoples' favorite hymns. There were 32,000 replies received, indicating their preferences as follows:

Abide With Me Nearer My God to Thee... _5490 Lead Kindly Light 4161 Rock of Ages Jesus Lover of My Soul2709 Holy, Holy, Holy ______144% Just As I Am 875 My Faith Looks Up to Thee ... 236

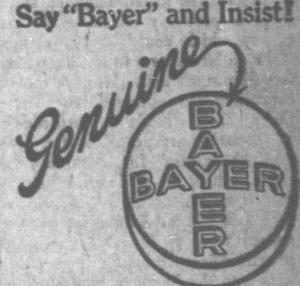
All Hail the Power ____ Apparently the World War has had an opposing influence on some hymns. "Onward Christian Soldier" received only 150 votes and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" was not considered at all.

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The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pesce City, in the artesian helt of Pecce River country and will be sold only in whole sections.

Also, surveys No. 49 in block 5 and Nos. 9, 15, and 15 in block 7.

Also surveys Noe. 1, 5, and 5, fronting on the Pecce River, in Recess county, and Nos. 19 (a niver)

Also 12 surveys in block 11 and 3 surveys in block 12. None of these are river lands. All are in Perce county.

All those kinds are under lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes and any sale of same will be reads subject to such leases.

J. G. LOVE of Pecos is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Recros County and applicaoplying the average to tion should be made to him for the purchase of same.

There is no local agent for the sale of the lands in Percon County, and parties desiring to yearshaped.

EUGENE CARTLEDGE, Agent and Attorney in Fact. AUSTIN, TEXAS

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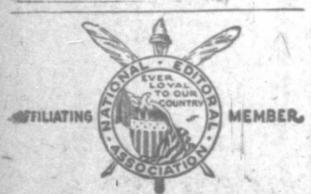
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JUST PRAISE

Lawbreakers may get by the sheriffs of all counties this side of California and all counties east of Ward and west of Reeves in Texas, but they find it very difficult to get through these counties without being nabbed. This is due to the fact that Sheriff Kiser of Reeves county and Sheriff head of what should be one of its tocratic and quarrelsome man, and a Wade of Ward county are real sheriffs and keep on duty deputies who, like themselves, are wide-awake and not afraid. If every county in Texas it will call attention to same. could boast of as good, conscientious Any organization worth while will last degree, and his expressions on sheriffs and deputies as Ward and necessarily have to have money and the sanctity of marriage will be Reeves men who take a pride in in order to get the money it will be treated with ridicule, for it is known doing their sworn duty by landing necessary to avoid antagonisms and for some years past that he showed offenders of the law behind the bars affronts and to play the game clean. -there would be fewer lawbreakers. It will be remembered that a year A TREAT TO READ THE ENTER- ognized saying, "speak not ill of the or so back Deputy Sheriff Bob Middleton proved his mettle when he fol- Frank S. Palmer, who is now in who dies and leaves his fortune to lowed a desperado on the north side Effingham, Ill., studying photo- others, and to a loving and faithful of the T. & P. tracks and beginning graphy, enclosing money order for a wife not a penny to provide for at the station in a gun battle when year's subscription to the ENTERPRISE large family?" the bullets were whizzing from the states in part: desperado's gun as well as from "The ENTERPRISE is always wel- it erred less on the side of truth and Bob's and he never slowed up un- comed by me. It is always a treat justice than the average obituary nofil his man was captured. On this to read the news from home. I even tice.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram. occasion Sheriff Kiser was also on like to read the advertisements, for, hand but Bob being in the running in that way, I can always tell who is battle across the open stretch was still doing business in Pecos. the most conspicuous.

stop in Pecos, Bob lost another op- often here that West Texas would the largest dealers in the sale of cotportunity to show his bravery when look awfully good to me now." he forego that pleasure and jumped As to being able to tell just who ple were called on for the purpose from the car ip order to phone Sher- is in business by the ads in the En- of discussing with them the possibiliff Wade at Barstow so that he might TERPRISE, you are dead wrong, Frank. ity of developing the textile indusmake an effort to stop the car. Is This should be the case and is the try in Texas, and particularly West was a wise thing to do and Bob is to case in every live, thrifty town where Texas. be praised for his forethought, since the merchants are alive to the ad- While officials of this company there is probably not a car in the vantages of a good newspaper. It are of the opinion that Texas offers county which could have caught is ordinarily conceded that every wonderful potentialities for textile them under favorable circumstances really live business man advertises industrial development they neverfor them until their gas gave out or in this age, but if that is really a theless will not recommend at this something else occurred to detain fact Pecos merchants—as a whole— time the putting in of mills in Texthem. Sheriff Wade of Ward county are less progressive than in any as because of the excessively high FOR SALE CHEAP-My seven-room resiis probably responsible for this other town on the map. They get by price of textile machinery. They "something else" for when they re- with it and are staying but like this claim that it will cost \$80 a spindle fused to hear his call of halt he pro- editor, are not laying away a penny to put in one at this time, whereas ceeded to make things "happen" in for a "rainy day," if they are pay most of the mills now operating in that vicinity and in their excitment ing expenses. caused them to leave the highway. "hands up" obeyed.

in this instance. They are each and might prevent such a gathering. bearing, hardboiled, bad-men sort so often found in those given the austhority of the law to "tote" a gun.

"SPLITTING"

When the ENTERPRISE editor was sealled in conference relative to the advertising of the three Trade Days, he was told that the approximately \$300 which would be collected for pears absurd to the writer. In many the purchase of tickets and advertis- parts of the country where there are ang "would be split between the two and have an eye for the beautiful, offices." Since the ENTERPRISE these signboards are not only being would get better results owing to its removed by the authorities in power larger circulation and its ability to from the lots in town, but from the get out larger circulars, that work sides of public highways as well. would be given to the ENTERPRISE The town crier and billboard adverand would be about \$100-in fact it tiser is not at this day and time very was so understood and stated that favorably looked upon by the more the Enterprise should have that progressive towns. amount while the other office would get approximately \$200 for the tick- Mistletoe and Meadow Gold Butter, family to Richardson al ets. That's "splitting," all right, but the best by test.-Cash Mercantile 1st to make his home. when it came to a showdown, not on- Company.

THE ENTERPRISE by was the tickets given to the other office, but two sets of circulars bear office, but two sets of circulars, be-10c Trade Day, which is tomorrow.

than Wednesday to insure publication in work may know the facts, and know- would do exact justice to his life. printing to be done by his people by to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Caloing them, may judge for themselves whether or not the Enterprise has had a square deal. Doubtless some devoted woman whose had a square deal. Doubtless some devoted woman whose who contributed to this cause believ- heart would be wrung, a mother, wife ed when they were signing for it that or daughter. So the editor prints it would be justly distributed and pleasing platitudes about the departwere and are friends of the ENTER- ed citizen, and nobody blames him PRISE and will wonder what interest, for doing so. It seems generally if any, the chamber of commerce agreed that the obituary column and and its president has in the other the chiseled face of a tombstone are

any organization as dead as a door to be kind nail inasmuch as many when called Somebody, however, has actually will hesitate until they are assured ed to do. Through devious columns their money will be handled in a of the press has come an obituary manner satisfactory to the donors and notice originally published, with not for the purpose of assisting some name and address of the deceased, in pet" institution or friend.

Whatever boosting the ENTERPRISE Here it is: has done for Pecos and its citizenship has been gladly and freely given strange man. Although bringing the without any expectation or hope of children into the world, he had a other than the proper appreciation from those benefitted thereby. It is house, while their mother naturally still boosting and will continue to do championed their remaining, which so so long as the present owner is caused much unhappiness. In his at the masthead, but when it sees the business life he was an arrogant, auorganizations and greatest assets dictator of the worst order. He at headed for the breakers, whether in- any time of his life, had but a few nocently or with malice aforethought friends, and those he soon lost. His

Only last week when Sheriff Kiser raise so much corn here I don't think New York City recently on other and his two deputies undertook to that anyone here should want for business called on the officials of stop the big Packard which did not corn. But believe me it rains so Converse & Company, who are among

Sheriff Wade, thinking they would While the ENTERPRISE did not adsturn into the highway, undertook to vertise the fact that it was and is of cotton mill machinery before it head them off while Kiser and Rob- opposed to the community Christmas will be possible for new mills to go erson, close upon their heels, follow- tree, it is glad that the various into business. ed them so closely that when they churches, in a way, turned it down. discovered they were lost, abandoned The churches-all of them-are LARGE PRINTING PLANT the car and took to the tall grass. Al- usually crowded on these occasions though all three had big six-guns, and to bring all the people in town Kiser and Roberson feared not and and many from the country together Echo and secretary of the Texas Press tracts near Toyah Bell, Bell and River with pistols ready for action, had no on some vacant lot looks to the writ- to publish the Texas Christian Ad- wells.-I. E. SMITH. trouble in having their orders of er as if it might be quite confusing. Association, has secured the contract FOR SALE-Or will consider drilling Too much praise cannot be given would hardly take the chance of placate in their quick and fearless action fear of loss. Besides the weather Echo:

> free tourist park in all but one in- tian Advocate, for the publishing of paid to January, 1924. Write J. A. Law, stance. The idea of going to the that paper for a period of ten years. 4284 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif expense of putting in all this very desirable improvement which would issue of January, 1924, and will bebe a credit to the town or any organization which put it over and immediately convert it into an immense and unsightly signboard, almost in the heart of the business district ap-

TRUTH AND OBITUARIES

sides the advertising in the other pa- ulations of what would happen if and installed just as soon as the new Pecos Weekly Times established 1897; per, part of which is said to have been everybody told the truth have includ- building is completed. Taking on gratis. The ENTERPRISE has so far ed classic examples of what would this large job means from four to gotten \$55 for advertising and job be said in newspaper obituaries of five extra families for Richardson in work or circulars for these occasions, universal characters. No man can time, and will increase our payroli Medicinal Virtues Retained and and was told "There will be no more have edited a newspaper, especially several hundred per cent. advertising—the money is getting in one of the smaller communities The ENTERPRISE wishes to congratshort." But after this the other of where it is possible for a man to ulate Bro. Harben and Richardson 40c fice printed circulars for the second know his neighbors intimately, with on this deal. It will not only mean out having at least one occasion to much to the publishers but will add This much that those who were regret that it is not possible when a greatly to the town of Richardson. asked to put up the money for this man dies to write an obituary that Two to one Harben never allows

places where it is not well to tell Just such work as this will kill the truth. There the whole duty is

upon in the future for contributions done what so many have been temptthe Bethnal Green News, in England.

"The deceased, indeed, was a most strong antipathy to them being in his mannerisms were distasteful to the his affection to many. He was, in plain words, a hypocrite. It is a recdead," but what can be said of a man

That is frank enough, but perhaps

COTTON MANUFACTURING

Rufus Wright of Sweetwater and "Illinois-is a wonderful state. They a committee of West Texans when in ton goods in the world. These peo-

> the United States have been put in at a cost of \$40 a spindle. An ad. MULES—For a choice team of mules or justment must take place in the price young horses see me at the Pegos stock justment must take place in the price

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the state who will me presses, machines, folde

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The Enterprise heartily approves business manager of the Texas Christen Advocate for the publishing of paid to January, 1924. Write J. A. Law.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

J. O. ADAMS A BENEDICT John Quincy Adams is one Toyah's best and most respected citizens whose generous deeds and happy adjoining counties. He has often helped to make Toyah's barbecued meats famous throughout this section and knows just how to proportion the sauce and the correct color of brown to make the mouth water when watching it cook.

With all this to his credit he is now a "has been" and his many friends over West Texas rejoice to learn that he is, for he had been running "bachelor's hall" until many of them concluded he had waited entirely too long. But, nay, not so. He was over Sunday night in attendance upon the Armistice celebration and accompanying him was a beautiful lady-beside whom John looked more commonplace than heretofore -and barely taking time to shake hands with the ENTERPRISE editor, he presented "my wife." The happy event took place something like a month ago and all this time the writ-

er has been kept in the dark. J. Q. upon entering the county clerk's office called for a hunting license which was promptly issued, while John was mustering up the courage to ask for another kind of license. When the hunting license was delivered he remarked: "I guess you might also issue me a marriage license," and this request was complied with and thus armed with these credentials the subject of this article hied himself back to Toyah where he presented, presumably, both licenses, to the proper party, who proceeded to join the twain in one. The bride, Miss Dora Noble, is the niece of "Uncle" Jim Hamilton with whom she has made her home for

The ENTERPRISE joins the many friends of this happy couple in wishing them bon voyage on their matrimonial barque.

SHRINERS ENGAGED

IN A NOBLE WORK Mrs. J. G. Love returned Wednesday from Dallas where she went the the splendid evening. early part of the week. Mrs. Love's for she was met, by previous arrangement, at Sweetwater, by a little deformed child who lives with its parents at Snyder. Her mission was to deliver this little child to the Shriner Hospital at Dallas where they are to correct the deformity. This service by the Shriners comes on this occasion as a free gift-they taking in the first twenty-five free of all charge, so the ENTERPRISE is inform-

The principal object in the erection of this hospital by the Shriners. it is understood, is to furnish a means of cure for the crippled, maimed and deformed children and as time goes on it is hoped that all of this class will have an opportunity to be cured since those too poor to pay for this service will be treated free when funds are available by the Shriners for that purpose.

It is a noble undertaking by an organization of men whose charitableness outweighs selfishness and a greed for gold. If such men as these do not get their reward in this and the next world, then the writer will miss his guess, and that reward will be the opposite to that dished out to selfish hypocrites whose only thought is to store up wealth regardless how or from whom it is obtain-

FORTY-TWO CLUB Mrs. J. W. Brooks and Mrs. L. W. Anderson entertained the Forty-two Club Saturday at the home of Mrs. Brooks at a most delightful party. .There were four tables of the fascinating game. The score cards were prettily painted in autumn decorations. Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, coffee and lemon pie were served to the following: Mrs. Wylie Cole, Mrs. Frank Cavett, Mrs. G. B. Finley, Mrs. H. N. Lusk, Mrs. Tom McClure, Mrs. Gid Rowden, Mrs. Albert Sisk, Mrs. S. C. Vaughan, Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mesdames A. E. and Roy Wilcox and Mesdames Will

MISS BOZEMAN HONORED

and Sid Cowan.

Miss Virginia, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W Bozeman, was the house guest the latter part of last week of Miss Virginia Maudling at their delightful country home near Barstow. Miss Maudling was hostess at a party Friday evening at her home in honor of her guest, Miss Bozeman. A most deightful time is reported in playing ames of various kinds at the conf which delicious refreshcream puffs, sandwiches ate were served to a large

MERRY WIVES' CLUB

ENTERTAINED One of the most delightful social

is always looked forward to with The Misses Jane Dean and Frances taining club present were Mesdames in serving and entertaining. W. W. Runnels, Albert Sisk, Gid SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY Rowden, E. L. Collings, H. N. Lusk, Jewell Hollebeke surprised her life J. W. Moore, H. T. Collier, William tle sister, Norabel, by giving her B. Howard, L. W. Anderson, Elmer Norabel had gone to see some little son, M. S. Hudson, Ralph Williams,

CLUB MEETS The pupils of Mrs. Lucy Mitchell's music class that some time ago organized themselves into a club which they designated as "Always Be Natural Club," met Tuesday evening at the home of their instructor, Mrs. Mitchell, in a program in the study of Handel. The musical selections given by the pupils and a number of musical games played concluded

MRS. PRICKETT EN-

TERTAINS AT BRIDGE Mrs. H. B. Prickett was hostess to affairs of the season was the dinner the members of the bridge club and and forty-two party given Tuesday other friends Thursday afternoon at evening by the Merry Wives' Club her pretty home in the west part of to the members of the Twentieth Cen- town. It was a very delightful party Reeves county and some sections of tury Club at the beautiful and spa- and with an unusually large attencious home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. dance. There were seven tables of Collier, artistically decorated in bridge players and one of "42." The chrysanthemums and autumn leaves refreshment plate was very attractive for the occasion. Especially attrac- and very delicious. The club memtive was the dining room table, which bers present were Mesdames Walter was centered with a massive collec- Browning, Ira J. Ball, Mabel Beaution of crysanthemums and autumn champ, J. A. Drane, Birge Holt, J and fern leaves, and was presided B. Howard, Chas. Manahan, Marion with good books; and it has the beover by Mrs. E. L. Collings and Mrs. Snow Hudson, J. W. Moore, W. W. Gid Rowden, whose membership Dean, G. C. Parker, H. C. Roberson, dates from the organization of the Ralph Williams, Chas. Young, David Pecos' has these three institutions, club. It was a turkey dinner Tudor and H. B. Prickett. The inwith all its accompaniments prepar. vited guests to enjoy this hospitality ed to a queen's taste and served in were Mesdames J. W. Parker, Harry exactly the correct style by the Anderson, John Baker, Ed Doty, Samcharming Misses Mary Stine, Marga, uel Posey, L. W. Anderson, Buck ret Howard and Dorothy Sisk. Howard, Tom Anderson, H. C. Ferris, Games of "42" were played after Ethel Reynolds, Monroe Kerr, Will Hudson, Tom McClure, Ralph Sparks The exchange of courtesies by these and T. Y. Casey of Dallas; Miss clubs is an established custom and Hazel Sparks and Miss Irene Prewit. much pleasure. Those of the enter- Hurt were Mrs. Prickett's assistants

Garlick, Sid Cowan, B. R. Stine, J. birthday party Saturday afternoon. Johnson, Will Cowan, and Mrs. T. playmates that afternoon. Her mo-Y. Casey of Dallas, a charter and ther told her to come home at four much beloved member of the club. o'clock. She returned home at that

> out being told. Buy Palmolive Soap for him from J. A. PALMER.

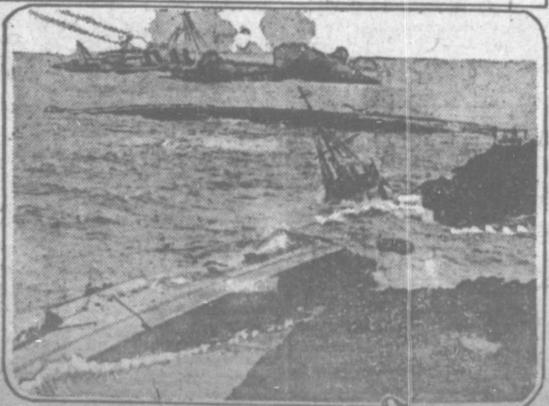
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mission was a purely charitable one If you want results Mister Man, use Enterprise ads.



The naming of former Senator Frank B. Kellogs of Minnesota by President Coolidge, to replace George Harvey as American Ambassador to England, has stirred the progressives in Republican ranks. They say it is a "lame duck" appointment and is leading to foreign entangle ments. Above is a most recent picture of Mr. Kellogg and wife.

Wrecked U. S. Destroyers on Rocks



This remarkable photograph shows four of the seven U. S. destroyers smashing to piece on the rocks off Point Hondy. Cal., where they san aground in a fog in one of the most unusual catastrophies of the sea. Twenty-three Eves were lost—while more than seven hundred gots and officers were being saved through heroic efforts.

ORCHESTRA CHORDS AND DIS-CHORDS

If music be the food of love, play on."-SHAKESPEARE.

"Reading a good book or hearing good music is the next best thing to praying." That's what Arthur Brisbane, famous writer, says in the This Week" column of the ENTER-PRISE of this issue. Pecos is blessed with fine churches and able pastors; it has an excellent library, filled ginning of a wonderful symphony orchestra to propagate good music. representing the best foundation for good citizenship and mental and moral cleanliness that can be conceived of-the church, good books and good music. Every citizen of Pecos should back these three, institutions to the there is saxophone music than they do noticeable at every lesson. best of his, or her, ability. It is civic duty to so do it.

cheap, popular stuff, as played in cafes and questionable resorts, a circumstance happened in Juarez this week. Mexican musicians, of Juarez, who are worth while belong to a monic Society. They refused to play Harp, Miss Grace Sweatt and Mr. chestra. jazz music and thus prostitute their Putnam Barstow. The quartette is art for a wage pittance. The cafe playing good chamber music and owners wanted to discharge them, but will no doubt have a number on the ner on the violin, is making remark-Those of the Twentieth Century Club time and brought these two little there is a Mexican law compelling program at the next public recital. able progress. She has already masthe owners to hire fifty percent of H. C. Roberson, J. W. Parker, A. E. home they were immediately invited their ausscians from the citizenship Wilcox, S. C. Vaughan, Tom Harri- into the dining room, and there they of Mexico. The cafe owners were found twenty little girls who shower- obdurate and the musicians were un-A. G. Taggart, W. R. Glasscock and ed Norabel with their gifts. She was yielding. The controversy was reso surprised and happy that she did ferred to the mayor who modulated celloists of West Texas. He is mak- joined the class last Monday. Miss not know what to do. They played the discord into a beautiful passage ing good progress in sight reading. Colwell brins to the orchestra a fine games and had a most delightful of harmony. The main points of realizes the extensive possibilities of C. G. Conn trumpet which will be a objection as presented to the mayor his chosen instrument and applies a valuable acquisition. weenie roast" and with the weenies by the cafe owners were that Mexi- considerable of his spare time to was served salad, slaw, pickles, fri- can music casts a celestial atmosphere practice. This condition shows a joles, sandwiches and cake. Their over their patrons and an impervious genuine desire to accomplish results. teacher, Miss Lulu Womack, enjoyed gloom over the bartenders. It did When it becomes a task for a person not stimulate cash receipts for cock- to study music, then is the time to that he intends going to El Paso and A sure way to tell when a boy is tails and other liquid refreshments. stop it and take up something else joining the army, in order to play in love. He'll wash his neck with- Their music was too smooth. They which would appeal more to his or in the army band. He said to the wanted something lumpy, something her interest. with a syncopated crash to it. This

sic if they can play intricate over- from the Conservatory collection. tures." The idea of not being able to play jazz brought a smile to his ament at all. The controversy was Ezell, violin. settled by the agreement that the Mexican musicians would play for the people who love good music in the is another young enthusiast who will afternoons and the night owls would soon have his scales memorized and be entertained by the nigger and white element of jazzers at night. The above mixup partially exemplifies what a facetious writer said in the week before last's Saturday Evening Post in reference to this low class Barstow orchestra. of music. The writer said: "There's something intoxicating about the saxneed more watching around where around an open bar." And again in

Barstow is exceedingly proud of

stow, one of the cello players of the Barstow orchestra, is destined to be lice.

scorn and indignation to the treasurer sal was held Monday night. Only a they're all alike."

of the society, Juan Romero, who re- few were present, the majority of the plied: "Jazz? Bah! Anyone can members preferring the tent show. make such noises. Mexican musi- The few that were there, however, cians, who are known the world over did good work on time, marches in as skilled artists, can play jazz mu- the Lake book, and two compositions

The Pecos orchestra has enrolled face. Cafe owners' charges didn't two new members: Miss Florence injure his pride nor rile his temper | Colwell, cornet; and Mrs. Clinton

> Little Billie Rodgers, of Barstow, is making good progress in time.

Stiles Allen and Mary Townley are two anxious violin players who will soon be a welcome addition to the

Paul Carr and Miss Mary Eleanor ophone, and I believe young people Black are running the scales rapidly. The improvement in their time is

Melba Thurston, daughter of Mr. the same periodical last week the R. B. Thurston of Barstow, has comsame writer in an article on "The pleted her lessons in scales and is As an example of how Mexican Lost Art of Modesty" says: "Just now commencing to master time. Her musicians regard jazz and other think of mixing up a nice sensible tones are remarkably good. She will girl with anything like saxophone soon be in a class with the five youngest players-Edgar Ingerson, Tootsie Seay, Beverly Vaughan, Helen Butrum and Josephine Grisham. its violincello quartette, composed These five young players are conunion known as the Mutual Philo- of Mrs. Clyde Black, Mrs. E. L. sidered the wonders of the big or-

Miss Virginia Maulding, a begintered seven of the ten scales and her It is predicted that Putnam Bar- recitations from her instruction book reflect diligent application and prac-

Chief Meredith; clarinetist-saxophonist with Hefrer's Comedians. showing in Pecos this week, has said writer: "I am tired of playing jazz and want to get away from it. When angle of the controversy brought The Pecos orchestra's fifth rehear- you play one foxtrot, you play all;

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News Notes of the Pecos Schools

Tillman Durdin Senior Class Reporter Opal Biggs Margaret Howard Junior Class Reporter Billie Harrison...Sophomore Class Reporter PECOS HI RED STREAKS COP

GAME FROM MIDLAND Monday afternoon representatives from the girls' basketball squad of Pecos clashed with the Midland team at the latter city. The girls had come down on the day before. The game was hotly contested, with Pecos having slightly the edge. It is not certain that the 'score was not a tie, but it is the opinion of the majority that it is 38 to 37 in Pecos' favor. The official contends that the last score made by Pecos was only a counter for one point, but the score keeper cats and dogs, had lesson after lesannounced the game in favor of Pe- son in bad manners. They were cos, and telegrams had already flown taught not to follow beloved masters announcing the score thus before any into the halls nor meow in out-of-way action was taken against it.

Pecos took the lead at the beginning They received much abuse, the poor and rung up eight points without, things, and sent home if they did not seemingly, any opposition from Mid- soon learn their lesson. Mrs. Cole land. However, the team woke up was driven silly from the menagerie, and made the game a fight to the she said, and asked that there be put finish, with Midland in the lead at a ban on such class of bunk. the last three minutes of play by a score of 33 to 30. The first period ended with Pecos well in the lead, the second with Midland creeping centers had been depended on to keep game to win, but the boys won by t buck. Midland made point. Score the ball to the Pecos end of the court, found themselves in hard straits, but fought hard, incurring frequent fouls.

Pecos literally waded through difficulties to win the game. Some of the best showing of unbeatable pep day caused a few bad lessons, too. at the last that had been seen. It took it to win the game.

ABOUT A PEP SOUAD bever, something listinguishing and characteristic of Pecos and her school. Many said they were impressed at the showing of the Midland pep squad last Monday, giving first quarter, you see. as their principal reason that it was not strung out among the individcan do. We have two of the best the same old thing, though yell leaders ever seen this year, and certainly it is the duty of the student ARMISTICE PROGRAM A HUGE land was penalized four times for offbody to cooperate with them in making the rooting more unanimous. And or two of listless practice, with a

LENT THESE DAYS

eyer. No longer does the player of the school. have reached a new plane.

GIRLS' SECOND TEAM OF BAS-KETBALL WELL OR-

GANIZED The second team, coached by Miss Corley, is fully organized by now and is getting lots of practice and makurday evening. They are a peppy bunch to say the least, and should furnish some fine first team material

"I fed it to the goat." "What did you do that for?" "Charlie said he wanted it."

NEWSETTES

Monday was the grouchy day of the week in Pecos school. All the Mamie Moran......Freshman Cltss Reporter neighboring schools received a holispend it there.

Last week the animals, i. e., the places like heating pipes, and cause The game began at 1:30 o'clock. titterings and laughter therefrom.

> pretty big score. Of course, they had Midland 7-Pecos 0. to fight for it, but it was a bigger would run up.

one substitute, who was run in in the during the noon period. The weather Cowan crossed the goal line on the winning touch. All spectators but a goodly percentage were on Score Midland 7-Pecos 6. testified to the fact that Pecos made hand at that. The Monday half holi- Pecos kicked off and quarter was

Those returning from Midland praised the pep squad there. They say that Midland backed their team Pecos Hi should have some more to the limit with good yelling, and organized pep than has been shown well organized yelling at that. At so far. It must be forthcoming. both games they were much in evi-There has been plenty of the indi-dence. Some say that the rootvidual pep among the students this ers got kinda weak at the end of the year, but what we need is something third quarter in the football game, and when the game was over they did not do half the prancing that they pulled off during the first half. Midland made her lone touchdown in the

uals, but was organized. That's what Think, this is the last of the third their last touchdown by completing make the affiliation, and the class we need here: Some organization. month of school, and only one more some fine passes. Moorhead went can be depended on. We must get some modern yells and to go until Christmas examinations, around right end for the touchdown. some ultra-modern yellers, and get which come before the holidays this Stine missed the goal. Score Pecos to it with a vim. We must be ready year. With a few off days between 18-Midland 7. The last touchdown for the next school that visits Pecos now and then, it means work to make was made in last half minute of play for a game and show them what we what the inspector demands. Just and the game ended in favor of Pe-

to do this doesn't mean an evening the Methodist church Sunday night pelled to leave the game, but Pecos was a great success to all concerned. came out of it without any noticeable lieve me, I don't fall for such." night at the Keeping Up Club spent Many said that one of the largest au- bruises or hurts. The game leaves at it, but constant keeping at it. We diences ever in Pecos was present. but two undefeated teams in the distors. will do it, never fret, because we The schools of the respective towns trict, Pecos and Fort Stockton. It invited to participate played their is hoped that Stockton will be able A year ago todaypart well, and did all that could be to play at Pecos Saturday. SPORTSMANSHIP MORE PREVA- expected. Although many of the students of the Pecos school had gone MOTHERS' CLUB PROGRAM TO It is the verdict of fans of sport to Midland for a football game to throughout the nation that the days be held there Monday, the few that of poor sportsmanship are gone for were present carried the honor of on the Friday of November the 2nd

hold in contempt his opponent. ried out in the estimation of Mr. leges and universities and making a to make this program even better the program. game a thing of matching of wits than the November 11th program, and strength and not a match of see- although it is doubted that one could ing who can do the most dirt behind do better. Mr. Harp has firmly enthe back of another. Now and in trenched himself into the politics of sell?" the future will this become more evi- the Pecos High School, and all the dent until interscholastic sport will students seem to be behind him in his endeavors. Motions were put forth and carried providing for a churches in giving a Christmas program also; one that is to be made as sacred and holy as possible, but still to retain the Christmas spirit. ing much progress. I dunno why in regard to either of the two programs planned, but it is hoped that they will soon be in the making, and I'd just sold all his clothes for his all the participants will know their funeral expenses."

duties, so they may go about them. Every one in Pecos as well as in and to them is "Gordon, where is my football the school gives a vote of thanks to Also to the coop the neighbors for their cooperation journeyed here for the program of last Sunday. The ing is given of orchestra members of the other town: | cooperation in t

PECOS DOWNS MIDLAND IN A FAST FOOTBALL GAME-18 TO 7

day, it seems, and naturally students a neat score against the Midland school as a whole, but it is feared right way. They will not refuse you here were jealous of the liberty. eleven last Monday afternoon, and that it does not fully represent the for it is the best proposition you With two teachers and some fifteen went a step nearer to the district grammar school and the little tots ever made to them. It is the thing students absent from high school it championship as a result of their in the lower grades. They are still that will win your independence, give was not an easy matter to make out clear victory. It was the first time here, though, and doing as good if you an insurance policy against povfor the day, but with the aid of in many a year that the Pecos team not better than they ever have. You erty with a paid up premium for life. auxiliary student teachers the morn- has succeeded in running up such should go through the rooms of the IT IS A SCHOLARSHIP IN THE ing was passed successfully and a a score on Midland on their, home first, second and third grades. The TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE holiday given in the evening. No ground. The Pecos players went in- decorations are rather good. The OF Tyler, Texas, America's largest reasons could be dug up for turning to the game with a determination little tots are literally surrounded by school of Bookkeeping, Business Adout, stated Mr. Norman on the Fri- to win while Midland, according to art, so to speak, done for the most ministration and Finance, Shorthand, day before, so the day would have some, was overconfident, and though part by themselves. It is hard to Cotton Classing, Telegraphy, Pento be spent in school, but we didn't they scored first, they did not play remember when we could do so good. manship, Radio-the school that will with the zeal that Pecos showed.

> thing not to be enjoyed. Midland good grades. folks gave the visitors fine entertainment during their short stay for which they are grateful.

A basketball game between the girl quintets of the respective schools was played before the gridiron clash, In the Midland games things were which got to going at near three reversed. Everyone here thought the o'clock. Pecos kicked off, and Midgirls' basketball team would have an land advanced the ball down field easy walk-over, and that the football- by punt by Midland and fumble on had not had the practice they should, their hands. The girls, however, had pass to Pecos four-yard line and to fight all the way through thei. Watson put the ball across on a line

Midland kicked off: Cowan returnscore than everyone thought they ed ten yards. Cowan then made eight yards off tackle and Brown made nine on cross buck, putting Tuesday was cut short as a school ball on Pecos forty yard line. Bucks the players were sick, others had been day. No dinner recess was given and and end runs took the ball rapidly hurt in the recent game with Bar- the students were turned out early down the field, Brown making an stow, and to top it all there was only by going through with the classes end run for fifteen yards. Then last few minutes of play to put on was so bad that a few were absent, buck. Pecos failed in try for point.

up with ball in midfield in posses- SPANISH III TO TAKE UP NEW

on Midland twenty, yard line.

inches of Midland goal.

Score Pecos 12-Midland 7.

The game was well played. Midsides and Pecos once. Four Mid-The Armistice program given at land players were injured and com-

BE PUT OFF AGAIN The program that was to be held and was put off until the 16th, has a football team or any other team The program was even well car again been delayed according to one in authority. It will be held the in three years. Those days are no more. Texas in- Harp, and on his visit to the school 23rd, that is, if it is not put off requirements of the new mentors of he put forth another plan by which is to be given to the school, and a between. sportsmanship. The schools are fol-lowing in the footsteps of the col-give a program March 2nd. He hopes Some of the students have parts on Some of the students have parts on

George (when he sees professor walking around at football game); "What is your line, what do you want to."

Professor: "I am a professor; I wallet and you won't." sell brains." George: "Well you are the first

salesman I ever saw that did not committee to cooperate with the carry a sample of what he sells around with him." "I heard the doctor say that your

husband would get well." "Oh, my! That's terrible!" "Aren't you glad he is to be well?"

"But it puts me in an awful hole.

really made the endeavor possible it better for all

PRIMARY AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS STILL HANG-ING ON

The trip up the road was made in the goods also. The average grades but will secure a position for you. good order, some of the players go- have been fine, so far, and no joke. The cost of a life scholarship in ing by rail and some in cars. No The seventh grade, future pupils of a course of Bookkeeping is \$70.00, trouble less than usual was experien- a better world, carry the senior colors | Shorthand \$70.00, or these two for ced by the latter on the trip up, but as usual, and even now the thought \$115.00; Business Administration coming back the recent rain, and of commencement haunts them. They and Finance \$70.00; Radio \$50.00; other difficulties, made the trip a have a fine number of students with Board and Room is from \$17.00 to

KEEPING UP CLUB MEETING A

a success as far as the enjoyment a cash-producing education that you of the audience was concerned. The will use throughout your life. It is program, a copy of which was print- a Christmas present that you will aled in this section last week, was not ways appreciate because you will exceptional, but everyone did someup, and the third with Midland still ers would have a regular fight on part of Pecos. Midland made a long of which was very meagre was not less than the local thing. The debate, the preparation is something of every day use. It up to the standard of what the clubs debates should be, but the participants gave as an excuse the fact that pants gave as an excuse the fact that Tyler Commercial College about tracted a cold which weakened my entracted a cold can go at that.

program. The Sophomore class have training school in the United States. charge, the poor nuts, and they have Because of their financial strength, their program excell that of their

Pecos again began an advance but | Spanish III has finished their first failed to score again in the second book of the year, and are ready to quarter. The half was up with ball take an examination over the text. The beautiful story of Colombia Pecos kicked in the second half written by Jorge Isaacs, "Maria," is and Midland failed to gain and the book they have finished. The kicked. Again Pecos took the offen- students will next take up "Jose," a sive, taking the ball down the field. novel of the fishing boats and the The quarter ended with ball within sea, which promises to give them Name of Paper some pleasure as well as education.

In the third quarter Cowan put the The class is doing exceptionally range for your scholarship. ball across on buck, on the fourth well this year, owing to the fact that down. Cowan missed try for goal. only the best students cared to take the course at the beginning. Miss How time does reel himself out! In the fourth quarter Pecos made Slaton seems to think that they must

> John: "Do you keep fountain Lady Clerk (very haughtily):

We sell them."

"What's all this bunk about vitamines. My ancestors got along without it. I don't see why I can't. Be-

"Yes, but just look at your ances Dead! dead! all of them."

Thanksgiving was as near as it is now; Christmas was only seven weeks off, and the New Year was approach-

Michigan is going to drive the parochial schools from the state. There won't be a parochial school in Texas.

Don't live to eat, please, but eat terscholastic football is meeting the Monday for the usual song exercises, again, which is feared. The program to live and do an odd job or two in

> AND HE DID Bad-looking Tramp: "Have you ever seen a murder?"

Native: "Waal, no, and I niver B. L. T.: "Well, hand out your

HORSE STALL HABITS Si: "Why did Miss Mabei stop keepin' company with the hired

Hi: "Waal, you see, when he proposed to her-he opened her mouth to look at her teeth." PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Flapper: "Reggie proposed to me Flipper; "Doesn't he do it beautifully?"

SAFETY DEPOSIT Bobby: "Grandma, can you break nuts with your teeth?" Grandma: "Why nb, Bobby!" Bobby: "Then keep these for me

while I go out to play,"

A DESIRABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT Young folks, here is a Christmas

present for you. Place the matter The stars of Pecos High laid down This is supposed to be news of the squarely before your parents in the The grammar grades are there with not only prepare you most efficiently

> \$25.00 per month. The average time for completing any of the above courses is from three to five months. Figure the cost of board and tuition The last meeting of the Keeping and you will be surprised to find Up Club held Friday, the ninth, was how little it will cost you to obtain never cease using it at a profit.

If you or your parents have not such a short time had been given them their student loan fund. The old for the preparation of it. Well, it saying "Where there is a will, there bottles of Perues and feel like a is a way," is quite true. It is sur-The next meeting will be held the prising just how little cash is really fourteenth of December, and in all needed to get an education in the probabilities, will be a Christmas largest and most successful business never fallen down on a thing this they can help you when smaller year, and they will not on this. May schools are not in a position to do

> Convince your parents that you are determined to be a success. To achieve success in business, you must bed-ten dollars." get a business training. Mail coupon for large free catalogue. It will con- make any charge for the second visit vince you and your parents of the and you need not pay for the first importance of our suggestions.

Address TYLER COMMERCIAL money." COLLEGE, Tyler, Texas.

The editor of this paper will ar-

AN ITEMIZED BILL IS

Bangs. The bill read "Two visits- the average home. ten dollars."

"Five dollars a visit. It isn't worth He might have been too late without

Then the doctor wrote: "To getting out of bed at 2 a. m.; answering phone; disturbing wife; dressing; going to garage; cranking 'tin lizzie'; Hot cross bums; hot cross bums two-mile drive in the cold; Saving Gotta go to work. baby's life; return to garage; waking That's why they're hot cross, wife; undressing; getting back into Hot cross bums.

Contracted Gold at a Billy Sunday Revival

Developed Into Systemic Catarrh Recommends PE-RU-NA



Mr. A. R. Wilson LaFollette, Tenn.

The letter written a short time ago by Mr. A. R. Wilson of LaFollette, Tenn, brings some more direct evidence of the value of Pe-ru-na in the

It reads as follows :- "While attend-

tury, have come to know and ap Your nearest dealer has Pe-ru-na in both tablet and liquid form. Insis upon having Pe-ru-su, the original

He said to Mr. Bangs: "I won't unless you feel I have earned the

Mr. Bangs paid the bill. Sometimes we don't pay willingly because we don't realize just what we get for our money.

It would be interesting to take the bill of the telephone or gas or electric light company for a month and attempt to separate it into the ALWAYS INTERESTING several services that are embraced in The doctor sent a bill for ten dol. total of each-in every case less than lars to the terrible-tempered Mr. the ten dollar bill of the doctor for

It was a telephone call that brought "You're a robber," said Bangs, the doctor to save the baby's life. the telephone. Electric light and "I'll rewrite the bill," said the doc. heat has something to do in every John (walking to the door): tor, and Bangs smiled. They could emergency and in every day's work "You'll keep the one you were going not put anything like that over on in the home. Gas is doing marvels every day in the home of every citizen who has it available.

WHAT MAKES BUMS CROSS?

Here Once Were Happy Homes





SEVENTH RED CROSS ROLL CALL POSTER This typifies the American Red Cross bringing hope to suffering mankind.

Babies While Their Mothers

See the Sights,

during one day, "if I had not known

Bables of all sizes and ages were

that the Red Cross would be here to

cared for in this day nursery and dur-

ing the hour of the races there were

65 babies under the charge of the Red

Cross nurse and volunteer helpers

while their mothers cheered on the

running horses, sharing the pleasure

of their husbands in this "sport of

Miss Mary Kennedy, Red Cross Ad-

visory Nurse for Texas, for the South-

western Division of the American Red

Cross, was present and in charge of

the tent. The Red Cross tent and

First Aid station was set up by the

Abilene Chapter and members of that

chapter took turns in the management

and conduct of its evarious depart-

The mothers who were able to enjoy

the outing of this fair were unstinted

in their praises of the courtesy, kind-

ness and unfailing consideration of the

BENEFIT CHILDREN

Red Cross people who were in charge

Improvement in Health and Discipline

and Reduction in Underweight

Twelve hundred and sixty children

in the vicinity of Chickasha, Okla-

homa, developed sturdy little bodies

nutrition classes conducted under she

auspices of the Grady County Chapter

of the Red Cross last year. These

children were found to be underweight

due to malnutrition, and while in many

cases the malnutrition was not due to

lack of food, but to the wrong kind of

Hot lunches of properly balanced

dlet were put into 17 schools. The

children were taught what to eat and

ercise and personal hygiene and well-

ventilated sleeping and living rooms

of the program for another year.

food, the results were the same.

Result In Schools.

help me take care of my baby."

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION RED CROSS ENABLES ORIGINATES SYSTEM MOTHERS TO ATTEND

Red Cross in Seven States Has Traveling Nutrition Teachers.

The Southwestern Division, American Red Cross, has originated a new form of nutrition instruction which is being copied by other divisions throughout the United States. The Southwestern Division embraces the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

This plan is that of the !tinerant nutrition worker. Three years ago two such workers were put into the field by the division. Last year the number was increased to seven and now there are twenty, with a constantly growing demand for more.

The itinerant nutrition worker is the worker who goes from chapter to chapter instructing classes in nutrition, talking to schools on proper food values, addressing Mothers' Clubs and other organizations on the importance of proper diet to correct the results of malnutrition among American chil-

Here is the way the itinerant worker organizes her work, according to the Director of Nutrition Service in St. Louis: Under the advice of local physicians who made a school examination, the plans a program for the children suffering from mainvirition. This program consists of instruction to all school children, with special instruction to underweights under the advice of physicians, to mothers of children of pre-school age where these mothers are made to realize the relation of food to growth, to health, to bone development, teeth development and the relation of food to blood, even to heart action. In this mothers are shown pictures of animal experimentation, where growth is stunted from the absence of enough milk in diet. where legs become paralyzed when certain foods containing essential vitamines are kept from diet. Mothers also are given pre-natal instruction in relation of food to the development of the unborn child.

Home visits play a large part in the reaching of mothers and children. The itinerant worker remains in a chapter from two to six months in order to reach the entire community with this instruction. She also instructs local teachers in elementary nutrition and plans with them on how to carry on the work after she has gone. The following year she returns for another short period, checking up or the results of her former visit and then opening new classes.

In the states of the Southwestern Division the itinerant workers serve and healthy alert minds because of the eleven chapters in Arkansas, three in Kansas, twelve in Missouri, six in Oklahoma and twenty-two in Texas.

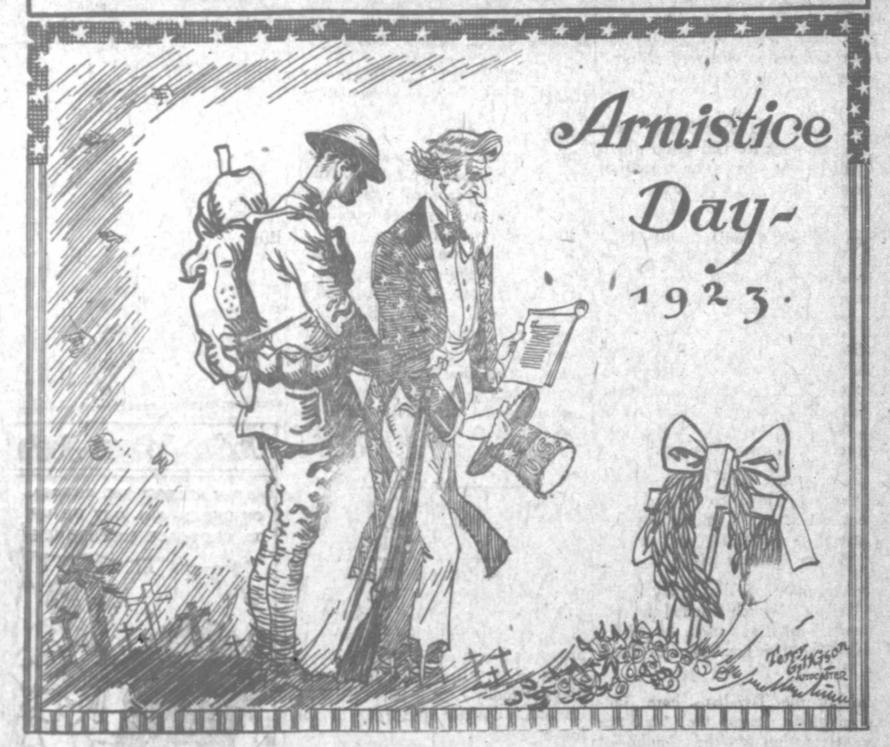
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS APPROPRIATE FUND FOR

RED CROSS WORK The County Commissioners of Mc-Pherson County, Kansas, have appropriated \$1,600 for Red Cross work in the county during the year.

In the expenditure of this money how to eat, that is, how much and how the Executive Secretary of the chap- many times a day, and were encourter will act as Poor Commissioner, aged to eat fruit and vegetables, to Truant Officer and Probation Officer drink milk, and to eliminate coffee and for the county. She already has acted tea from their diet, and a health rule in these three capacities without remu- contest by which the children were en-1 aration and her work has necessarily couraged in the practice of outdoor exeen hampered by lack of sufficient nds to carry it through.

The Lyon County Chapter at Em- was inaugurated. This all made for ia, Kansas, has organized a County a general improvement in health and 1th Unit with a full-time health of- incidentally a decided improvement in and nurse. This work in a near- the discipline in the school. nty has so interested the Me- The percentage of clerweight was County Commissioners that greatly reduced and the parents were determined to make that as so much pleased with the improvement work on their program of that they are demanding a continuance

OUR PRAYER THAT WE MAY NEVER FORGET





NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION MEMBER, NO. 4125

"Greatest Mother" Cares for OLDEST HIGHWAY ON CONTINENT IN N. MEX

The most ancient highway in North Women who never before had found it possible to attend the state fair America is said to be the New Mexwere present at the West Texas Fair ico section of the National Old at Abilene, Texas, this year, accord Trails Road. According to Judge J. ing to reports received from that city M. Lowe, president of the National at the division headquarters of the Southwestern Division, American Red Old Trails Road Association, this Cross, in St. Louis. This was because section of the great highway is the the Red Cross of Libilene was on the oldest road established on the North job to assist the mothers in the care American continent. It extends from of their children and to give them an Socorro to Santa Fe, about one hunopportunity for resting when the sightseeing of the fair became too strenu-"I never would have thought of com- of New Spain (which comprehended Committees from the American As- reconstruction, and should depend on ing to the fair," said one mother in ex- all of Mexico) in the fifteenth cen- sociation of State Highway officials, current funds save in cases of emerpressing her appreciation of the care tury, was the first man to establish the Investment Bankers Association gency. given her baby at the Red Cross tent a road in America.

was founded as the capital of New are regarded as fundamental princi-Spain. This route was used later ples: of Congress of 1824. This old road the road user. was then known as the "Camino from the Gulf to Santa Fe.

SANITY IN ROAD FINANCING NEEDED

of America and the National Automo-! (d) The maintenance of interstate

Real"—"The King's Highway"—and tion programs are well under way, said County, I will offer for sale and sell it traversed the Rio Grande valley can in the main finance normal new at public auction, for cash, all the right, can in the main, finance normal new lizing bond issue funds to defer the said property cost of special projects.

(c) States where original construcdred and fifty miles. Don Juan Representatives of the United tion is largely completed are con-Onate, a Spaniard, who was governor States Bureau of Public Roads and cerned chiefly with maintenance and

Oncle Johns Josh

TRUTH 16

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MIGHTY

SCARCE!

and state highways should be a charge against the road user.

(e) Roads serving a purely local purpose will generally require only light upkeep and should properly be a charge against the adjacent property, which in these cases, is the first and often the only beneficiary. (f) No road should ever be im-

proved to an extent in excess of its earning capacity. The return to the public in the form of economic traffic is the sole measure of such improve-

To Stop a Cough Quick

take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATA 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 in side 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.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Reeves: WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Texas, (53rd Judicial District), in pursuance of a judgment rendered in said court on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1923, in cause No. 39911 on the docket of said Court wherein W. Rand Jones is plaintiff and Celia Thorpe, Glell Q. Thorpe, Charles Thorpe, W. G. Carter, George D. Coon, R. N. McCarty, S. R. Fulmore, and C. H. Thorpe, R. M. Thompkins and E. S. McFarland as trustees for the Land Long years before the Pilgrim bile Chamber of Commerce, have and Lease Owners Oil adn Gas Company Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, agreed on the basic principles of said plaintiff recorded and in which said cause, Onate had marked out and establish- road finance. It is distinctly stated closing a lien upon the land hereinafter Onate had marked out and established this road, which started at Santa
by these experts that the wide variance in the present status of highended in the vicinity of what is now
way development in the several
way development in the several
for the sum of \$3398.90, with interest and Santa Fe, New Mexico. This terri- States prevents adoption of any uni- costs of said suit, I, E. B. Kiser, as Shertory had been claimed by the King form policies for securing the necesiff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on of Spain in 1598, and 1606 Santa Fe sary funds, but that the following the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923, at four o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in Reeves County, Texas, about 81/2 miles S 87 E from as a highway over which goods were (a) States in the initial stage of Pecos, Texas, and being Survey No. 13 freighted from the Gulf of Mexico highway development should issue in Block No. 6 in the name of the Houston via Vera Cruz, via the City of Mex- bonds to defer that portion of the located by certificate No. 8-1479 issued to and Grand Northern Railroad Company, ico and Santa Barbara, until the San- annual charge for construction which said company, and on the 4th day of ta Fe trail was opened under the act would overburden either property or December, A. D. 1923, being the first of Congress of 1824. This old road the road user of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., (b) States where original construction said day, at the Court House door of title and interest of said above mentioned construction from current funds, uti- defendants and each of them, in and to Dated at Pecos, Texas, this the 8th

day of November, A. D. 1923. E. B. KISER. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By R. G. MIDDLETON, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Reeves: By virtue of a certain Order of Sale ssued out of the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, on the 2nd day of October, 1923, by L. A. Morris, Clerk of said Court, against August Rierson and A. A. McAlister for the sum of Nine Hundred Seventy Six and 36-100 (\$976,36) Dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 2885 in said Court, styled W. J. H. Mc-Beath versus August Rierson and A. A. McAlister and placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of November, 1923, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Reeves County, described as follows, to-wit: The East half of Section 23, Block 51, Township 7, Texas and Pacific R. R. Survey, containing 320 acres of land in Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said August Rierson and A. A. McAlister.

And on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1923, at the Court House door of Reeves County, in the Town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said August Rierson and A. A. McAlister by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspap published in Reeves County. Witness my hand, this 8th day of No-

vember, 1923.

E. B. KISER, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By R. G. MIDDLETON, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Reeves: By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable County Court of Reeves County, on the 22nd day of October, 1923, by S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of said Court, against Julian Assad for the sum of Three Hundred Forty Five and no-100 (\$345.00) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 741 in said Court, styled Leader Grocery Company versus Julian Assad and placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of November, 1923, levy on certain Real Estate. situated in Reeves County, described as follows, to-wit: Lot 9, Block 5, Original Townsite of Pecos, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Julian Assad. And on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1923, at the Court House door of Reeves County, in the Town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Julian As-sad by virtue of said levy and said Order

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Son of Europe's Richest Man in U. S.



"I know my father's rich-but I can't help it, can I?" was the extent of an interview with Hugo Stinnes, Jr., upon his arrival in New York this week. He is the eldest son of the German industrial king, who is credited with being the wealthiest man in Europe since the war, and also one of the central figures in the present day Germany. Stinnes, Jr., accompanied by his wife, will remain in America some time studying our industrial methods of manufacturing and marketing. When asked to talk -well, because his father is the Rockefeller of Europe, he gave out the above interview.

Hugo Stinnes Jr.



PERSONAL

C. W. Ardoin, El Paso cattle buyer, was a Pecos visitor this week.

Floyd Stuart, Jal, N. M. postmaster, was a business visitor in Pecos Tuesday.

Oscar Cain, Fort Stockton cattleman, was a business visitor in Pecos Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Coffee of Balmorhea was a visitor in Pecos Friday of last week.

here Sunday and Monday looking with other things. after cattle.

past week with Mrs. J. C. Hollebeke, as her guest.

Hugh Echols was in town from Balmorhea Friday of last week and registered at the Orient.

zen of Balmorhea, was a business to attend the opening play at the visitor in Pecos this week.

C. A. Sailors, Ford agent at Fort Stockton, was in town on business Monday night which flooded the tent Thursday and registered at the Hefner's Comedians used the Rialto the author of this unique and ap-

County Clerk S. C. Vaughan was taken seriously ill with a hemorrhage Wednesday night but was improving day night to attend the Armistice yesterday morning.

County Judge Jas. F. Ross has been confined to his bed for several days due to a very severe hemorrhage. At last reports he was improving.

Co., Tom Powers and N. M. Cockrell, W. Hosie, Miss Norinne Hosie and all of El Paso, were here this week Floyd Hosie, Miss Alice Scholz, and on business and stopped at the Orient Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams. For most people who are married

of Monahans, registered at the Orient tieth Century Club at a big feed and end of all your troubles, but usually Sunday. Miss Gibson recited at the games. Word had gone out before the front end. I am told that yours Armistice Service Sunday evening at hand of the occasion and an invita- was love at first sight. But rememthe Methodist church.

the Methodist congregation.

M. B. Reynolds, all prominent stockmen with residences in Fort Worth, stopped at the Orient Saturday. They cattle sold.

made good.

Mrs. H. C. Ferris and babies, Miss Mary Lee and Harry, Jr., who have gave them on this visit. heen visiting in El Paso the past three weeks with Mrs. Ferris' par- are necessary. Accidents will hap- this girl, Nannie Jones, to be your ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Scotten, pen in the best regulated families. lawful and wedded wootsey-tootsey? Sr., returned home on Wednesday Roger White's residence damaged by Will you love and obey her? Will morning with a suitcase full of man- fire October 31st. Building repaired you make the beds, sweep the floors, uscript and popular songs to be used and loss paid in six days. Yours wash the dishes, dust the furniture, in the program to be given by the may be next. It is better to be safe do the marketing and mind the ba-Episcopal church in the near future. than sorry. Our motto: If you lose, bies? Will you quit smoking cigar-During her stay in El Paso, Mrs. we pay. E. L. COLLINGS INSUR- ettes, going automobiling with other Ferris was the receiver of many fav- ANCE COMPANY for the best in- women, stay in nights and be a devotors in the way of Mah-Jong parties, surance. bridge parties and week-end hospitalities among her friends and relatives. She also attended the Zimbalist concert. She brought home a Mah-Jong set and a new style of golf mas Bazaar November 23 and 24. ball which she proposes to investigate before recommending.

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joyously healthy children.

velopment.

Mrs. Sid Kyle and Mrs. F. W. Johnson were visitors in El Paso the early part of the week.

Mrs. Dean Wolff left Sunday for Denver, Colorado, for a visit with her parents until after the Christmas holi-

Rev. J. M. Garner left the early part of the week for Galveston where he will attend the State Southern Baptist Convention that meets there this week.

The Methodist ladies will hold their Christmas bazaar and market December 8 instead of December al. Frank R. Bryan of El Paso was as advertised, in order not to conflict

Miss Aileen Love came in Sunday Mrs. Blayton Ramsey spent the morning from Canyon, where she is in school at the West Texas Normal, ence of this year will be held Sunreturned to Canyon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Seay, W. M. Hopper and Floyd Hosie and Miss Wilbur R. Moore, substantial citi- Norinne Hosie were among Toyahns tent theatre Monday night.

> On account of the heavy rains Theatre for their performance Tues-

Among the Toyahans here Sun-Day celebration at the Methodist church, besides many there who played in the orchestra were noted the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Van Horn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart, Mrs. Geo. K. Jackson, J. C. Peyton of the Peyton Packing Mrs. Claudia Seay and children, A.

Mrs. F. P. Gibson and daughter Wives' Club entertained the Twen- are not wish to be. Marriage is the tion sent to Mrs. T. Y. Casey of ber, "love is blind;" but your eyes Dallas, who is a charter member of will be opened after the honeymoon Presiding Elder J. C. Jones is ex- the Merry Wives' Club and one of and you will see yourselves as others pected in Pecos Sunday night at the stellar figures in the organiza- see you-and may the Lord preserve which time he will preach and hold tion. One of the happiest events of your eyes from total blindness.

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appreciate your help. Next Sunday we will have Sunday school and leagues as usual, also at 11:00 a. m., preaching. At 7:30 p m. the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. C Jones, will preach. There will be special music at both preaching hours. The first quarterly conferto spend Armistice Day with her par- day afternoon, the hour to be anents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Love. She nounced at the morning preaching. Cordially.-L. L. THURSTON, Pas-

> Sée my hand made gifts on display at Miss Poe's shop .- MRS. STINE. 13-2t

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY It is thought that Rev. L. N. D. Wells of the East Dallas church is propriate ceremony. (Preachers will) please copy. It will fit many weddings of today.) It is taken from the Christian Courier and runs as fol-

We are assembled together on this unauspicious occasion to splice together and to pay our last tribute of respect to this unsightly widow and decrepit old bachelor. May the Lord have mercy on their souls. Marriage is no longer, an, honorable institution, as most married folks and the divorce courts will gladly testify. On Tuesday evening the Merry wish they weren't, and those who

his first quarterly conference with the occasion was that of her arrival, Marriage is an ancient and honorunheralded, on the Tucsday afternoon able epidemic. Some few folks are Jno. N. Conrad, John Reynolds and train, and of which very few of the immune from the disease, but the members of either of the clubs were great majority of people are more aware until their arrival at the ele- susceptible to the contagion than to gant home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard measles or smallpox. The remedy were on their way to Kent to deliver Collier, where the entertainment was is vaccination, prescribed by those given. It was with many regrets that who have had the disease, but it Chas. Weinacht of Toyahvale was make her home in Dallas and she allooking after business matters and ways receives a most cordial wel- too hastily. Look before you leap. visiting friends in Pecos this week. come each and every time she returns. If there are any just reasons why He is one of the old settlers in that She will be here for several days, these two persons may not be lawfulsection and one of those who has a guest of Mrs. Albert Sisk, ly joined together, you will now that her many friends may recover speak, or forever after hold your from the most delightful surprise she peace. As I hear only groans and sighs, you will please join your right

Cold weather is here. Hot stoves Will you, Ebenezer Brown, take 13-tf ed and faithful husband until you

are divorced? Will you, Nannie Jones, take this man, Ebenezer, to be your lawful and wedded husband? Will you keep him in subjection to his wife at home and see to it that he keeps the sacred vows he has just made under penalty of divorce suit? And, finally, will earth. Try a sack.—Cash Mercantile us fill your grocery wants.—Cash you lead him a merry chase through life's uneven journey until separated by the courts?

My friends, you have listened to the solemn pledges of this silly, love sick pair; now, therefore, by the authority vested in me as the Parson of Plymouth Penitentiary, I pronounce you man and wife. Go and sin no more, and may the Lord have mercy on their poor, foolish souls. Salut. your bride! Friends may now come forward and review the remains.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT Snoopie: "I see by the newspapers that chorus girls in London are now wearing monocles."

Snappie: "Well, as the saying goes-that is better than nothing."

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The Enterprise will join the many friends in Pecos of the bride in wishpreacher so much as a good audience. ing them a long and happy wedded

> I have a nice line of hand made articles on display at Miss Poe's millinery shop.-MRS. STINE. 132t

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