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MRS. J. C. ALEXANDER PASSES TO HER REWARD Mrs. J. C. Alexander, at the age
of 76 years, passed quietly and hap
pily to pily to her reward late Thursday
evening, December 13, 1923, at her ily, she had resided for the past fif ily, she had resided for the past fif
teen years: The family came her
from Dublin, Texas. The immediat cause of her going was an attack of
broncho-pneumonia from which she in life, Mrs. Alexander was convert
ed and became a member of the Bap tist church, exemplifying her religion
by her life. She was kind, patien and thoughtful of others. She ha
been waiting the last few years fo the summons to come up higher she had fought a good fight, and that
lived more than the allotted thre
Her husband preceded her to the
Great Beyond about eight yon Great Beyond about eight years ago.
She is survived by three sons, W. S Alexander, W. F. Alexander an
Charles Alexander, and two daugh ters, Mrs. J. F. Smith and Miss Fan
nie Alexander. Charles Alexande nie Alexander. Charles Alexande
and Mrs. Smith reside in Taft, Cali pending their arrival. Interment wil probably not be made until Sunday
The Enterprise extends to the be in this, their sad hour TOYA
The Toyah orcliestra recital, whic was to have been held tonight
Toyah, has been postponed until bad weather, the absence of Mrs ,
Iarp for the piano-all these and pany, other reasons make the post

by little Miss Josephine Green and
Miss Nancy Camp, dressed as Santa
Claus' child Con
Claus' children, was found to be load
ed with a number of beautiful and
useful gifts. Miss Irene Prewit pre
sented the Bride's Cook Book, in
which each guest was asked to write
Mrs. Collier was assisted in serv
ing by Mrs. H. L. Magee and Mrs
Jim Camp. The class present were Miss Rela Kiser
Miss Hattie Durdin, Miss Irene Prew it, Miss Jane Looby, Miss Mary Otto, Miss Floena Vaughan, Miss Betty
Watson and Mrs. E.'H. Otto; invited

## Mrs. J. N. Green, Miss. Rose Wilson

 Miss Velma Womack, Mres. MonroSlack, Mrs. John Bush, Miss, Maggie Glover, Miss Vannie Lngle, Mrs. H
C. Glover, Mrs. H. LL Magee, Mrs.
G. G. Breen and Mrs. Jim Camp. Bud Price says that he added "Star
vation Ranch" to his "Poor Farm, and is expecting an oil boom soon ranch holdings to "Liquid Gold."-
Fort Stockton Pioneer.

PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923.


| CHRISTMAS PROGRAM | BIG |
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| TO BE HELD SUNDAY | FREAKS |
| AT GHRISTIAN GHURCH |  |
| There will be held at the local Christian church on Sunday night, | Just returned from a trip to Central Borneo, T. B. Pruett, Jr., head |
| December 16, a union service of song to cormmemorate Christmas. It will | of the famous Mix-Nix expedition, told an Enterprise reporter that his |
| be under the auspices of all the churches and a large attendance is | trip was successful far beyond his fondest expectations. Besides the |
| icipated. The combined orches. | wild man he captured, he also ran |
| of Barstow, Pecos and Toyah | across a rare specimen, which has |
| ill play the accompaniments for | heretofore only existed in imagina- |
| singers and it is expected the or- | tion. The creature is two-faced, of |
| chestra will number from fifty to | horrible aspect, which, Capt. Pruett |
| sixty players. If the roads are in a passable condition a large number | says, belongs to a specie found only in the densest jungles of Borneo. |
| of people from Barstow and Toyah | Seated in a drug store, sipping |
| are expected. The Enterprise has | iced coke, Captain Pruett |
| not learned the reason for holding | the reporter his thril |
| is Christmas service so far | the headquarters of the wild men. |
| ce of Christmas Day, but the su | He described minutely |
| sition is that all the different | penetrated the steaming, death-deal- |
| churches have made arrangements | ing jumgle; with what caution they |
| series of plays and entertainats at their individual houses of | approached the habitude of the wild men; how the party pounced upon |
| 兂 | men; howecting |
| te. So next Sunday was the only | attempting to cra |
| lable date the three or | binding him with chains and prod- |
| ld be brought together and this | ding him to the seacoast with iron |
| ice would not interfere with any | gaffs; and, finally, of the capture of |
| previous arrangements of the differ- | the two-faced creature; of how they |
| ent churches. Everybody is invite | gagged one mouth of the creature, |
| The service will begin at 7:45 p. | but forgot the other, and how it bit |
| ee following is the program: | a member of the party and then al- |
| 1. All Hail the Power. <br> 2. Joy to the World. | most died before they could get doctor. |
| 3. Prayer. | Another party of Mix-Nixers, led |
| 4. Christmas Car | Miss Marjorie Thurston, went in |
| 5. Jolly Old St. Nicholas | search of a freak they $h$ |
| 6. Hark, the Herald Angels | ped off to, which live |
| 7. Chorus by Glee Club. | pedrhood of EI Paso. After a search |
| 8. Solo, selected, Mrs. Lillian | lasting several days they returned |
| utler. | triumphantly bearing with them the |
| 9. H |  |
| 10. Hallelujah Chorus. | They had found him in the zoo at |
| 11. Christmas talk by Mr. Henry | city stooping down to wash the |
|  | and ears of the giraffe in that |
| All Hail, Immanuel. | e. The dimensions of this colos- |
| 13. Closing Prayer | specimen of humanity are n |




## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

## class dist whoose

 | Close motto is "Clean Thoughts, | Rela Kiser whose wedding to War |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Clean Words, Clean Habits and Clean |  |
| Character," enjoyed a most delight. | Bessent is to be solemnized soon. |
| A misclllaneous shorer |  | Character," enjoyed a most delight- A miscellaneous shower was pre

ful candy making party Friday even-
ing of last week, with Miss Frances
ed and refreshments served. Hurt as the charming hostess, at the The meeting was held in the home
home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. of Mrs. E. L. Collings and the guests
and Mrs. Monroe Kerr. Besides can. present in addition to the bride-to-be dy making, music, both vocal and $\begin{gathered}\text { were: Misses Eva Richburg, May } \\ \text { instrumental }\end{gathered}$ instrumental, was enjoyed. The per
sonnel of those present were Mrs.
Adams, the teacher, and the Misses
De Eite Green. Will Frankie Wilson, Dorothy Sisk, Mar garet Howard, Mary Kathryn Heard,
Marjorie Thurston, Kathryn Dean,
Thelma and Velma Tackett and Frances Hurt.
Buy a coupon book from NOR-
WOOD'S and save money.

## WEST TEXAS COVERED WORK ON BELL WELL WITH SNOWY BLANKET DELAYED SOMEWHAT <br> BY BAD WEATHER

 Progress at the Bell well was held
up the first part of the week by in-
clement weather, but work is now going ahead rapidly, casing and for-
mation packer being run. Thirty-five
hundred feet of casing was in at noon hundred feet of casing was in at noon
today, and it is expected to set packpletion with production soon atter. Although it has not been generally known this well has been making a great deal of both oil and gas, but
with the great amount of with the great amount of open hoic,
ogether with difficulty in handling water, it has been a slow and tedious job which now seems near to a most successful completion that should
start things moving in this section start things moving in this section
with a rush, and insure the development we have looked forward to for so long. The oil is here

## McMURRY TAKES A

 MeMurry College took the initia ymnasium at the first annual footall banquet, December 3. The entiretudent body, faculty members, board student body, faculty members, board
members and many friends were preshearted support.
The campaign is rapidly taking
definite form. The Ways and Means ommittee has been appointed an is organizing a drive for $\$ 50,000$
The gymnasium must be ready for
use by the opening of the fall term The student body of McMurry College pleads for the support of all.
interested in the welfare of the youth. ACCIDENTIY BREAKS LEG WHIIE PLAYING

## Ernest L. Harp, Jr., the twelve- ear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L

 Harp, musical directors of this com munity, had the misfortune yesterdayto break a leg while playing backe o break a leg while playi
ball or football at Barstow.
It seems as if another, and larger winging him and orer swnging $\mathrm{him}_{\text {up }}$ and over his hip pron $^{\text {and }}$. in play. The shock in a way tem-
porarily paralyzed his leg so that no pain was felt at the time. In fact,
he did not know his leg was broken until examined by a physician. Later, the temporary paralysis wore off and
the pain began to assert itself, His leg was put in splints. which
will be removed in a few days, and plaster of paris cast put on. Last
ight the pain was very bad, but the night the pain was very bad, but the
gritty little kid is standing it with-
The Enterprise deeply regrets the unfortunate accident, and hopes that
Ernest will soon be up and around Ernest will soon be up and
as if nothing had happened.

LION TAMERS' CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson were
at home to the members of the Lion Tamers' club Saturday evening at a our course bridge-dinner.
mosphere of the oceasion mosphere of the occasion, suggested
from the decorations, sounded a noteof the approaching Christmas season.
This is one of the most hospitable homes of Pecos and the announce-
ment of a social function to be held there is always looked forward to
with much pleasure. Bridge was
played at three tables. In the gemee played at three tables. In the games
high score among the ladies was won
by Mrs. G. C. Parker, and with the men by Captain W. W. Dean. Mrs-
Roberson was assisted in her hosp--
tality to her guests by her lovely daughters, the Misses Eleanor and
Elise Roberson, and Mrs. Ronald Roberson. The guests. Were the
Messs. and Mesdames W. W. Dean,
J. B. Howard, G. C. Parker, Harry J. B. Howard, G. C. Parker, Harry
Anderson and Mesdames Clay Slack,
Ethel Reynolds and Marioun. Scow Ethel R
Hudson.

## BOY BORN TO MR. AND MRS. WALTER BEALL

 orn Tuesday morning to Mr. wasMrs. Walter Beall, 52 West College and county tax collector and insur-
ance man. The boy has been nem ance man. The boy has been neme
Jack Warren.- San Angelo Standar
Mr. and Mrs. Beall Mr, and Mrs. Beall were resi
of Pecos during the oil boom.
Judge Chas, Gibbs came in fromer
Midland yesterday.


## Christmas Suggestions for Whole Family



What household but rejoices in new home furnishings as gifts on Christmas morn? A new chair-a new rug-a new mirror-or a new book case is all that is sometimes needed to add that finishing touch to a room

Thoughtful gift givers who seriously consider appropriate Christmas selections are more and more turning to home furnishings as a seasonable remembrance which all members of the family may enjoy through every day of many years to come.

Suites complete for every room in the house are here-but if it is separate pieces of furniture you want to give, then our displays will offer suggestion upon suggestion for your choice.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

As Christmas is nearing we all more or less think of the good things we can do for others, and our buying department has been very busy indeed ooking for items to toss out to our customers. One of the biggest items we can really do you good on is a car of famous SKOOKUM APPLESgrown in the State of Washington in the district made famous for their apples. They will keep for several months thereby making it possible for apples. They will keep for several months thereby making it possible for Beside being healthful they are fine flavored.

Another item we have given special attention to is our CANDY CASE. We are handling the BEST LINES that can be had and at a real reasonable price. Place your order now.

Just unloaded a car of the famous BURT OLNEY'S CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES. As for quality, they need no explanation. Why purhase other lines of canned goods when you can get such well known brands the same price? We could buy cheaper lines and make the difference, but it would not be in line with our policy.

Our entire line is as complete as it is possible for us to make it. We have everything for the Christmas holidays-FRUIT CAKE, NUTS-all this year's crop, no carry-overs-DRIED FRUITS-all nẹw stock. Again we say no carry-overs.

PRESERVES, JAMS and JELLIES-we have the famous TEA GARDEN, BURT OLNEY'S and LIBBY'S. Prices this year are very reasonable, in fact, much cheaper than could be canned at home. Just come in and let us figure with you on that Christmas order
Space being limited we only try to mention a few items but assuring you other items are in line with the above mentioned.

## The Store of Xmas Gifts for All

Dozens of practical gift suggestions are to be found throughout this department. Gifts the whole family like-the kind of things they would buy themselves-and from this store. Even the name of this store on the package means much to you.

So turn with complete assurance to our collection of gifts, certain in finding that which will please all and at prices within the limits of a Christ-mas-shopping-stretched purse.
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Mama Dolls, Crjing Dolls-any kind of Dol you want.
10 c to $\$ 10.00$

Shirts may be defined at this season of the year as the "unusual gift." When in doubt-give a shirt, because a man never has too many shirts. You will find here beautiful Madras, Percales, $O$ fords and Silk Shirts.
$\$ 1, \$ 1.85, \$ 2$ and $\$ 2.50$

Socks-all kinds, 25 e to $\$ 1.50$.
Pajamas-white or in colors, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 4.00$.
Bath Robes-complete showing, $\$ 4.50$ to $\$ 15.00$.
Ladies' Silk Hose, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 3.50$
Hats (soft), $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 30.00$.
Caps-many models, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 3.00$.

Neckwear-silk or knitted, 75c to $\$ 2.00$. Handkerchiefs-silk or linen, 10c to $\$ 1.00$.
Ladies' Woolen Hose, $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 3.50$. Belts-silver buckles, $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 1.50$. Mufflers-silk or knitted, $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 3.00$ Gloves-all kinds, 50 c to $\$ 7.50$.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

## USEFUL GIFTS

## IN THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

The practical gift is always the most appreciated. In our holiday stock you will find a most wonderful selection of gifts that are useful and at reasonable prices.

Christmas Suggestions for Men
Winchester Rifles Winchester Shotguns
Winchester Fishing Tackle
Winchester Flash Lights
Smoking Sets

Winchester Flash Light
Winchester Tools
Automobile Tires
Spurs
Sadde Blankets
Christmas Suggestions for Women

| Household Cutlery | Aluminum Ware |
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| Scissors | Carving Sets |
| Silverware | Turkey Roasters |
| Hanid Painted China | Pressure Cookers |
| Dinnerware | Cut Glass Ware |
| Pyrex Cooking Ware | Percolators |
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| Roller Skates |  |
| Air Rifles | Christmas Suggestions for Children |
| Tops | Football Goods |
| Watches | Baseball Goods |
| Tricycles | Target Rifles |
| Kiddie Kars | School Scissors |
| Skooters | Poket Knives |
|  | Flash Lights |
|  | Wagons |

YOU CAN SHOP HERE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. COME EARLY. ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT


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## Dr. Mellenthin

Specialist
In Internal Medicine for the DoEs Not operate heldon Hotel Monday and Tuesday December 17 and 18 two days only
 Dr. Mellethin is a regulare grad.
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better, do not fail to call, as proper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble. Remember above date, that con-
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and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by 211 Bradbury Bldg Angeles, California.

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## OIL LEASES FOR SALE-Small and larite tracts near Toyah Boll, Bell and River

 POR SALE-Or will conasider drilling Trilling contract; on 40 accrees known antractus 45,47 , 49, and 51 , Section 86, Block 33, H. a T. C. Ry C. Surroey, Loving
County, Texa. Date of lease Jan. 1920; term five years; rental one dollar per acre.
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WANTED-Fat Poultry; cull out the boarders and sell for a good price.
Shipping days up to and ineluding
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## ORCHESTRA CHORDS AND DIS-CHORDS

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condition. "Bett" has an unusual his
The 1825, when an unkown man entered
the Betts shop in London, and said
he had a fiddle to sell for $\$ 10.00$ he had a fiddle to sell for $\$ 10.00$
Arthur Betts paid his price for it the transaction caused a breakup
the house ofts. Arthur Betts in
sited that he had bought it with own money and not the firm's. He
said he would rather quit the firm than part with it and he did so.
Arthur Betts kept it seven years and then sold it to Joh
Bone of Devonport, England, Bone of Devonport, England, for
$\$ 250.00$. In 1859 Bone sold the
instrument to the famous violin instrument to the famous violin cally untouched since it ${ }^{\text {cheft }}$ left the Stradivarius workshop. It had neve Charles Read, the English novelist nown and competent critic of wel ins. He was present when the violin
was taken apart in the Vuillaume shop by an expert by the name of
Lott. In his description of the vio-
in published in the London Glo at the time it was purchased by Hart,
London dealer, in 1878, for $\$ 4000$ "I have known this violin for forty
years. It is wonderfully preserved.
There is no wear There is no wear on the belly except.
the chin mark; in the center of the
back a very little, ust enough to give
light and shade. The corners appear light and shade. The corners appear
long for the epoch, but only because
they have not been worn down. As
far as the work far as the work goes you may know
from this instrument how a brand
new Stradivari violin looked. long price for a dealer to geme, bu
after all here is a violin, a pictur
and a miracle all in one, and bi,
diamonds increase in diamonds increase in number, bu
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ever now and indeed can only crease by shipwreck, accident and the
oooth of time."
Hart sold the Campolice, the husband of Mrs.
Singer, widow of the great sewi Singer, widow of the great sewing
machine maker. At his devth it
went into the hands of vent into the hands of Hill \& Son
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dell. The second masterpiece was mad
Joseph Guarnerius in 1743 and a choice example of his work,
irtually perfect condition. Unt
is death this instrument y Niccolini, Adelina patti's husband
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doiphns, a Lupot, an Amati, a Petru Guarnerius, a viola by Gaspar d
Salo, a Gobetti, a Grofiller and sev
eral by Gagilano. The oldest instrument is the viola
a which was made by da Salo in 1550 Antonio Stradivari was borni in
Cremona, Italy, in 1644, and live o be ninety-three years of age. His
instruments were famed for beauty of design and tone and his moadels
have been carefully followed by the modern school of expert violin mak-
ers. There are probably less than ors. There are probably less than
four hundred genuine Strads in ex
istence, and not more than fifty in istence, and not more than fifty in
actual use. The balance are distrib
uted in the museums of uted in the museums of the worl
or in the possession of private co lectors as curioss. There are million
of cheap imitations with the Strad
varius varius label pasted on the inside lots at $\$ 2$ each. There were five i
the family of Guareri of Cremona
all of whom were celdren makers. Fhom were celebrated viol
lins from 1626 to 1765 sons made vic and thirty-nine years. Like the Strads,
the world is flooded with Guarnerin, violations of the ableve two celebrate in
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| The bad weather last Monday night at down the attendance at the Pecos |  |
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| to hear. He very effectually demonstrates the possibilities of the inpenetrating and suitable for plainand pastoral effects. It is an |  |
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| from Pecos and Barstow will be un- $\begin{aligned} & \text { tration and not difficult to play. } \\ & \text { able to hear him tonight on account } \\ & \text { Any one of the above four instru- }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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| of the bad roads, but he is slated <br> ments will be gladly welcomed in to appear with the combined orchesthe orchestra. Girls can play them |  |
| as well as boys. At a recent conce in Pecos, given by a ladies' sympho |  |
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| Grand Rapids, Mich., schools have by young ladies, and their program full instrumentation, and girl stu- included many standard overtures |  |
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| dents are playing the bass viols, bas- <br> and classic selections. soons and some of the brass instru- |  |
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W. D. Cowan is making fine pro-
gress on the trap drums in the Pe-
cos orchestra, according to Mr. Harp.

Morris McDonald, one of the Barstow trombone players, is putting in
extra time on his scales and exereises. Morris is talented and the prospects
are that he will make good on this instrument.
Milford Howard is the latest re-
cruit to the Pecos orchestra cruit to the Pecos orchestra this C. G . Conn cornet.

The word "jazz" has already found its way to the scholarly dictionary,
where it is defined as a "form of syncopated music played in discordant tones on various instruments, as
the banio eolet, drum and piano." But this definition is incomplete. In the jazz
band there are kettle drums, bells, kitchen pans, tin whistles, baby rattles, etc. The "music" is full of shrieks, screams, moans and explosions. The leader usually adopts a
suitable idiotic attitude. With cap set on one side of his head he pran. ces around, rolls his eyes, and twists his face into all kinds of simian con-
tortions. The inspiration for all this tortions. The inspiration for all this
was found among excited savages.was Paso Times.
Fort Stockton friends are in reof a son, on November 22nd, at the of a son, on November 22nd, at the
home of Roy Norman Prichett and wife, nee Miss Laurys Westermann, of El Paso. The little fellow, who is a grandson of 'Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Westermann of Balmorhea, has been
christened Roy Norman Prichett, Jr. -Fort Stockton Pioneer. Cold weather is here. Hot stoves are necessary. Accidents will hapRoger White's residence damaged by fire October 31st. Building repaired and loss paid in six days. Yours
may be next. It is better to be safe we payry. E. Lur motto: If you lose,
LOLLINGS INSUR. We pay. E. L. COLLING INSUR-
ANCE COMPANY for the best in-
surance. 13 -ff It is cheaper to buy one of our good Fruit Cakes than to make it at
home.-PECOS CITY BAKERY, $2 t$ 50 cent meals at the Orient. 6 -ff
 tivity along this line should be ig.
nored by school patrons who have nored by school patrons who have
the interests of their children at heart.
School orchestras in School orchestras in the United States
are here to stay and are a part and parcel of the public school system of
education. We learn from a writer in the New York Musical Observer
that "if we can that "if we can convince the people
in the community of the definite contribution that music makes to the life
of the home, to the church. lodge, and in fact to every phase of
community life, we will have little difficulty in securing equipment an

The Pecos orchestra rehearsed Christmas song service to be held at
the Christian Church December 15 last Sunday. About fifteen w present, and a good rehearsal was
held. Next Sunday afternoon there
will be another short rehearsal with the primary children singing. Every
body is requested to be in their seat at the church at $7: 00 \mathrm{p}$. m . next
Sunday. Monroe Slack will be the "official tuner" there, so pass
violins to him to be tuned.
Rev. J. M. Garner, pastor of the
Baptist Church is Baptist Church, is working hard to
make his church orchestra above the average. A large amount of good
church orchestral music has been ordered for the orchestra, and is exand orchestra rehearsal. When the
his congregation some exceptionallt

## Toliver's Dry Goods

from the big christmas
GIFT FOR HER
When you go shopping-you try to
select something that will give the greatest pleasure, No matter who it may be-Mother, Wife, Daughter,
Sweetheart, or Friend-you will find the pleasing of fift here. you wall find
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## For Kiddies

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For Him

School Bats

His Christmas Problems Solved

Manicure Set
Glove
Silk or Wool Hosiery
Purses
Vanity Case
Bath Robe
House Slippers
Handkerchief

## Gloves

House Shoes
Ties
Hosiery
Shirts

## News Notes of the Pecos Schools



Queer Feelings

##    <br> $41|1|$ <br> The Woman's Tonle      <br> Sold Everywhere.

Garner, Rev. Johnson, Miss Corley
Mr. Dean, and the Mises Stella Ki-
ser, Floy Vicks, Bessie Reymolds.
and Eula Morrison, left he Bels.church in cars -headed for the
ranch. The tang ofranch. The tang of the autumn wa
in the air, and all concerned were in

We drove through some beautifu
country, pumped up about a half dozen tires, and arrived. For the
benefit of those who do not know
where the X ranch is, it is about 12 miles south of Kent. It was nearly
noon when the last car parked by the
orchard, and no time was lost in start. ing a brisk fire.
Steak was fried by very able cooks,
coffee was made, and a regular pic ic lunch was spread. Everyone for for the time being.
After the large appetites were ap
peased, the majority of the picnicer started up the mountriinside, and wer not seen again for several hours
They then began to come backtired but happy.
After disposing
After disposing of the remainde
of the lunch, we climbed back in of the lunch, we cimbec and
cars and started for Pecos. We go . We
home between seven and eigh.
o'clock. only thing that marred the otherwise perfect day was the fact
that Mrs. Brooks, our class teacher, could not go, owing to recently de.
veloped throat trouble.- Senior ReSHORT SESSION MONDAY
On account of a sudden turn of
the weather, a short session was held Mon weayher, and shers studentson were turn
ed out at one o'clock. Twenty- five
 work was gotten in in the short time.
SNW! LA! LA! LA!
Hot dogs! The dream of our life
has come! it a rare ocasion here has
but has come. lis arere occasion here
but it has happened. It has sowed.
Enjoyment was manifested by or eryone in the school Monday and
Tuesday when the ground became livesday when the ground became
covered with snow. Mild, sunshiny
winter weather may be all right b winter weather may be ail right but
it it to much ink sumer for the
most of us, and the monotony gets most of us, and the monotony get
on our nerves. Let her snow to
break it.
But isn't it the devil to find a bi
bunch of packages in the postoffice
and have to walk home on a sfow

## HOPEFUL FOR THE EXAMS

 Everybody is hopeful; that's aboutall. When the last days on next week
roll around, there's going to be some perspiration perspired over many an examination paper. Reviewing has
filled this week, and will have an imfilled this week, and will have an im-
portant bearin, on next week. Some-
one that hasn't put his required time one that hasn't put his required time
in on this revew will be outa luck,
that is, if they are not exempted. Musth't let he holiday, or the tpeort
spirit, get into oou too much. Just
be calm, and it will come out all
be calm, and it will come out all
right.
Mr. Harp visited the study hall
augain Monday morning and directed
the tinging.


WHATLL THE COLONEL DO
"Rastus, 1 told you to get me tame turkey for Thanksgiving, an
I know that one is wild. It has sho in it."
tanat's all right, Colonel. It's a
tame turkey. Dem shots was meant $\begin{aligned} & \text { JUST A CHICO YET } \\ & \text { Charlie (going into a barber sho }\end{aligned}$ "Harlie (lgoing into a barber shop
can get a shave? ? can get a shave?
Barber (closely scrutinizing the
lad)-"Well, you may be able to

## MY GOODNESS!

as there we were discussions going o drunk by some of the talkers.
"Mine was so strong that smell the hayseed in the hair of the
guy that plowed the corn, said one
"Humph! That's nothing. Mine sister had ple hat when I poure sister had planted they grew up tig

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tion amounted to twenty-nine billion bushels or about 78 per cent of the world's production of thirty-seven bil
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period preceding the war our share period preceld'ng
of the world's production was as ap-
proximately 73 per cent, the United proximately 73 per cent, the United
States producing forty-seven billion bushels out of a total sixty-four billions. Our slight increase since th
war possibly can be attributed to war possibly can be attributed
the decrease in production in the corn belt of Southern Europe. An interesting question to con-
sider, is what becomes of our thre billion bushels of corn which we pro duce? Very little of the corn is confact, only 10 per cent is used fo to hogs, 20 per cent to farm horses, 20 per cent to cattle, and 2 per cen is exported in its natural state.
Only on three previ Only on three previous occasions
has our annual corn crop exceeded has our annual corn crop exceeded
the three bilion mark, namely the
years of 1921, 1920, 1912. The years of $1921,1920,1912$. The
world's production exceeded the four billion mark on three occasions,
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dications are that the world crop this
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According to According to the bureau, out his year, but 830 will freturn to chool next year and enter the sixth
grade. Already 170 have dropped out, for many reasons, mostly to hel out the family income. The year ceive 710 of the original 1,000 , rin High school time rolls around, our years from sho dor dorway, will see but 342 of the first 100 upils enter. Four years later onl roup will divide evens. This las vo will go to college. And if you will follow the fortunes of this
dwindling company for four yeara windling company for four years
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Where are the other 977 pupils grade this year? You will find thent on the shops and stores and mills d mines, on railroads, in offices, on ority laboring under the handica of an eight-grade schooling or less
However, there act to these seemingly pessimistic gigures as regards our educationa surpriteng the 977 you will fin rom the others--men with traine ible positions and who are an helm of large business undertakings Though unable to remain in schoo the required length of time in whic o obtain a college training, the ave grasped at the education facil hool courses, home study plans and the like, and have shaped brilliant areers for themselves.
PRESS GIVES THE FACTS The country weekly and small city aily give the people the facts.
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$$ ed President in 1840 and died in of ice; Abraham Lincoln was electe Garfield was elected in 1880 and died in office; William McKinley was elected in 1900 and died in office Warren G. Harding was elected i 1920 and died in office. These are

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boht of Midand, were in Peoce week.
M. Mcelpine, of the Toyah bank, was wevitior
Sol Mayer, wealhy stockman farm. in Pecos Thursday.
R. H. Elvins of El Paso and J. R. in Peocos this week.
J. D. Stamper, T. \& P. roadmaster Orien one day this weekk
0. T. Norwood returned Weines day from Henrieta where en wail
called last
last
week becasee of the ill. ness of his father.
J. M. Wagstaff, a prominent at torney of Abilene, was atending Fed.
eral Court in Pecos the forepart of the week.
A. B. Burchard, prominent Toyah citizen and stockman, was in Pecos the early part of the week in atten-
dance upon court. A. H. Gillepsie of Vidalia, La., and having considerable farm interests in the Pecos Valley,
ing after his interests.

Theo. Andrews of Toyah, road-
master for this portion of the T. master for this portion of the T. \&
P., was a business visitor in Pecos
the early part of the wect

Attorney Jnc. B. Howard, wife and
son, J. B., Jr., and John's mother,
Mrs. J. C. Howard of Longview, left
yesterday afterroon for a few days yesterday afternoon for a few days
visit in El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edmondson
are the happy parents of a daugh cer, born to them Wednesday night.
Mr. Edmondson stated yesterde Mr. Edmondson stated yesterday that
it was his first but is a sure fine girl it was his first but is a sure fine girl. The many friends of Mrs. Sid Kyle will regret to learn that her splen-
did ranch home was recently burned down. In times past the Kyles have most hospitably entertained many friends in this home.
Judge J. E. Starley of Dallas is
in Pecos this week looking in Pecos this week looking after courts and shaking hands with Pecos friends, who are always glad to see
him in his native heath. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs
Marvin Cowan will be glad to know Marvin Cowan will be beatiful little baby daugh ter, Lillian, who has been seriousl ill, is very much better. She has ilt, is ver
been cle
days.
Among those in attendance upon
Federal Court in Pecos this week were Judge W. R. Smith, District A corney W. R. Gamble, N. J. Morri on, Ray Lassater, court stenograph
er, John Phillips, and O. H. Woelber Deputy U. S. Marshal.
Thursday morning the building o
cupied by Chas. Bell and G. . G. Bree caught on fire and the fire boys maen aught on fire and the fire boys made was caused by the backfire of an en gine which ignited the grease under neath the floor. Prompt action sav
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and regist
Rev. W. W.
Methodist
Rene Methodist church at Toyah, was in
Peos sunday filling Rev. LL L hurston's pulpit in the local Meth
dist church, while Bro was in Toyah preaching to his peoevival services.
Tom Jensen and family moved
from their farm north of Barstow
from their farm north of Barstow
to Pecos the early part of the week,
and are occupying one of the Me and are occupying one of the M did people and are accorded
come to our fair little city.
Mrs. C. D. Jordan of Lampasa son, C. B. Jordan, and this week
Mr. and Mrs. Tellum Wolfe Ir. and Mrs. Tellum Wolfe and lit
Il son, Jordan, also of Lampasas, came in for a visit to the Jordans,
Mrs. Wolfe is a sister of Charlie

Dr, and Mrs. O. J. Bryan left Mo ay afternoon for El Paso, returnin arly Friday morning. Doctor Bryan attended the district meeting of the medical society, and he and his wife
vere banqueted and feted almost day and night. They report a very en.
joyable time. joyable time.
Rev. L. L. Thurston, pastor of the
Pecos Methodist church, returned the orepart of the week from Toyah,
where he has been assipting where he has been assisting the Toyah pastor in holding a protracted meet-
ing. Rev. Thurston reports a good meeting, although it closed sooner
han was expected due to the bad weather.
Rev. B. M. Nelson came in las
Sunday to spend a few weeks in Cos, recovering from a short spell of sickness. Rev. Nelson was pastor of
the Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, Meth odist church, and is one of the ablest
ministers in that state. Rev. Nelson
will preach at the local Methodis will preach at the
church next Sunday.
Of those from Midland to visit
Pecos early in the week, a good po Pon of whom were in attendance por
to lowing: S. H. Purcell, J. L. Heal Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Lange, T John Edwards, O. L. Brunson, J. C
Taylor, Chas. T. Klapporth, J. B Wilkerson, K. E. Nutt, R. M. Bar
ron, Z. R. Aycock and Mr. and Mr R. Sanborn, all stopping at the 0 ient Hote
The E
ceipt off the following beautifull H. Harper announces the marriage
of her daughter, Alma Elizabeth, Mr. Thurman Earre Bryan, Thurs-
day, November twenty-ninth, nineteen day, November twenty-ninth, nineteen
hundred and twenty-three,
Tulare, hundred and twenty-three, Tulare,
California. At home, 1327 B. FourEvTERPriset, readers will recall that last week's paper contained a write-
up of the marriage of this young couple from
fornia paper.
A. S. NORWOOD PASSES AWAY A. S. Norwood, father of our fel
low townsman, 0 . T. Norwood, died
at his at his home in Henrietta, Frid
$1: 15$ after a short illness. Mr. Norwood was born in Monroe,
La., in 1855 where he spent his youth Texas in 1874 mood. He came to lexas in 1874 and engaged in the
lumber business at Sherman. In 1919
with his family he moved to Henrietta and was one of the founders
of the Stiger-Norwood Lumber Co. Early in life he was converted and Eecame a member of the Methodist
church and lived an active, consistent
Christian life. He wes also ber of the Knights of Macabee.
He is survived by his wife, fou daughters, two sons, two sisters and
one brother, all of whom were pres-
ent when the end came except sister.
day at the Methodist were held Saturday at the Methodist church, conduct-
ed by his pastor. There were many in attendance upon the funeral, fo
Mr. Norwood wne Mr. Norwood was not only belove
by his own, but by his fell by his own, but by his fell
for he was a good man. The EntERPRISE extends deepest
sympathy to the bereaved loved ones. ympathy to the bereaved loved ones.
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None but "all-around men" can d hat. Let us avail ourselves of this pportunity to hear him.
Further announcements Further announcements will
made Sunday morning.-L. made sTON, Pastor.
BAPTIST CHURCH BAPTIST CHURCH
There were two hundred and nine
Sunday school last Sunday, and ood crowds were present at both preaching hours, We are told the aur Bo. We will have all of atl attended services next Sunday except the evening preaching hour. There is to be
is a special program at the Christian church with members: of all the churches co-operating. We will wor hip with the brethren of the Chris-
ian church at the evening servise Remember, we try to give you a treat in good music every service. All are welcomed at our church.-J. M. GAR
NER, Pastor. NER, Pastor.
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