PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1923.

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## **FEDERAL COURT** ADJOURNED THIS **WEEK ON MONDA**

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The United States Court for the Western District of Texas, convened in Pecos, Monday, December 10th, W. R. Smith, U. S. District Judge, presiding.

The following United States officers were present in court:

H. R. Gamble, U. S. Assistant District Attorney; M. J. Morrison, assistant U. S. attorney; J. M. Phillips, deputy U. S. clerk; A. H. Woelber, deputy U. S. marshal; Roy Lassater, court reporter; all of El Paso. W. W. Dean, deputy U. S. clerk of Pecos, and E. G. Doty, deputy U. S. marshal of Pecos.

The following criminal cases were disposed of:

U. S. vs Wilson, impersonating a U. S. officer, discharged.

U. S. vs S. W. and C. M. Litchfield, transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor. S. W. Litchfield plead guilty on two counts and fined \$250 on each count. W. S. Litchfield was in jail on the second count. In ad dition to this sixty gallons of alcohol and a Buick car were seized which will be sold by the government. Case against Mrs. Dodds dismissed

on statute of limitations. O. J. Green case continued, and court that this case would be dis-

missed by Attorney General Daugh-Court adjourned Thursday. Judge Smith left for Colorado, his old home, and the balance of officers

returned to El Paso. The following is the list of petit PARENT-TEACHER jurors who served. There was no

grand jury summoned. J. W. Brooks, Pecos; J. M. Gilmore, Midland; F. F. Clark, Barstow; C. L. Elkins, Pecos.

and G. G. Breen.

MRS. J. C. ALEXANDER

evening, December 13, 1923, at her sion was held. home in Pecos where, with her family, she had resided for the past fifteen years. The family came here tist church, exemplifying her religion score years and ten.

Her husband preceded her to the a favorite recipe.

TOYAH ORCHESTRA

RECITAL POSTPONED The Toyah orchestra recital, which was to have been held tonight at hany other reasons make the post- Fort Stockton Pioneer. nement necessary.

## **ENTERPRISE EDITOR** STUCK AT BORACHO

The ENTERPRISE editor and his old friend, H. T. Mitchell, the latter on his way home in El Paso from a visit to his son, Henry, at Mexia, got as far as Boracho Sunday evening on a deer hunt. It did not take much persuasion from that splendid gentlemake them have a fellow feeling for The following is the program: humanity and the more than sixty 1. All Hail the Power. years that they have lived together | 2. Joy to the World. has drawn them closer together and 3. Prayer. a jolly, genial, jovial pair with whom 4. Christmas Carol. U. S. Attorney Gamble informed the it is inspiring and pleasant to converse. The editor hereby extends to all of these good people a cordial welcome in his home at any time they can see fit to take a few days off Butler. from their home duties.

The December meeting of the Par-Putnam Barstow, Barstow; C. E. Mil- ent-Teacher Association was held in ler, Marfa; K. E. Nutt, Midland; Lee the High School auditorium Friday Bradshaw, Midland; John Wadley, of last week. There was a good at-Pecos; E. J. Beckham, Barstow; I. tendance of the membership present. T. Henderson, Odessa; W. E. Hazel- The one-fourth holiday was won by ton, Stanton; A. J. Norwood, Mid- the pupils of the sixth grade. An inland; W. L. Brown, Pecos; L. A. teresting program by the pupils of Brunson, Midland; John Edwards, the grammar grades was given as fol-Odessa; J. T. Hourigan, Balmorhea; lows: Memory work by the fourth C. H. Knowlton, Stanton; J. W. Av- grade, and this was splendidly done. ery, Pyote; A. G. Odom, Stanton; It shows that these pupils of the Charles Judkins, Odessa; J. D. Pig- memory age and their teachers are man, Monahans; S. R. Carr, Bar not neglecting to store their minds stow; T. R. Aycock, Midland; A. B. with the gems of literature that has Burchard, Toyah; B. C. Hendrich, its place in education. Next a song Odessa; M. McAlpine, Toyah; C. W. "Silent Night," which was well ren-Crowley, Midland; Charles Edwards, dered. The beautiful words are al-Midland; C. C. Ellis, Odessa; and ways inspiring to one's faith. Miss Watson played the accompaniment. A special venire included the fol. A reading, "The Night Before Christlowing: Sam Prewit, Geo. Duncan mas," by Dora Biggs came next, and she gave it well, showing she is talented along that line. The piano solo J. C. ALEXANDER
PASSES TO HER REWARD by Margaret Love was a beautiful selection and she played it with per-Mrs. J. C. Alexander, at the age fect ease and accuracy. Music is one of 76 years, passed quietly and hap- of Margaret's talents. After the propily to her reward late Thursday gram a most satisfactory business ses-

SHOWER TO MISS KISER

Mrs. Howard Collier and her Sunfrom Dublin, Texas. The immediate day school class of the Christian cause of her going was an attack of church entertained with a miscellanbroncho-pneumonia from which she eous shower at the home of Mrs. Colhad suffered the last few days. Early lier last Saturday evening, honoring in life, Mrs. Alexander was convert- Miss Rela Kiser, a member of the ed and became a member of the Bap- class, who is soon to become a bride. A sleigh, covered with snow, drawn by her life. She was kind, patient by little Miss Josephine Green and and thoughtful of others. She has Miss Nancy Camp, dressed as Santa been waiting the last few years for Claus' children, was found to be loadthe summons to come up higher for ed with a number of beautiful and she had fought a good fight, and had useful gifts. Miss Irene Prewit prelived more than the allotted three sented the Bride's Cook Book, in which each guest was asked to write SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

G. G. Breen and Mrs. Jim Camp.

Bud Price says that he added "Star-Toyah, has been postponed until a vation Ranch" to his "Poor Farm," Marjorie Thurston, Kathryn Dean, L. Collings, Herbert Holloway and The Almost impossable roads. The Reporter of the Poor Farm, T later date. Almost impassable roads, and is expecting an oil boom soon Frances Hurt. bad weather, the absence of Mrs. that will cause him to rename his larp for the piano-all these and ranch holdings to "Liquid Gold."-

# CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE HELD SUNDAY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be held at the local December 16, a union service of song of the famous Mix-Nix expedition, to commemorate Christmas. It will told an Enterprise reporter that his be under the auspices of all the trip was successful far beyond his man and typical West Texan, J. W. churches and a large attendance is fondest expectations. Besides the Brashears, to persuade the party to anticipated. The combined orches- wild man he captured, he also ran remain overnight there. Monday tras of Barstow, Pecos and Toyah across a rare specimen, which has morning the heavy snow and cold will play the accompaniments for heretofore only existed in imaginanorth wind held them as guests of the singers and it is expected the or- tion. The creature is two-faced, of these splendid people and there they chestra will number from fifty to horrible aspect, which, Capt. Pruett remained until Wednesday afternoon sixty players. If the roads are in says, belongs to a specie found only when the car was dug out of a snow- a passable condition a large number in the densest jungles of Borneo. bank and the return journey made. of people from Barstow and Toyah | Seated in a drug store, sipping an But for the splendid hospitality of are expected. The ENTERPRISE has iced coke, Captain Pruett related to Mr. and Mrs. Brashears, and their not learned the reason for holding the reporter his thrilling march to son, George, at Boracho, there might this Christmas service so far in ad- the headquarters of the wild men. now be a blacksmith and editor froz- vance of Christmas Day, but the sup- He described minutely how the party en in the foothills of the Davis position is that all the different penetrated the steaming, death-deal-Mountains. Too much praise can- churches have made arrangements ing jungle; with what caution they not be given all three of these splen- for a series of plays and entertain- approached the habitude of the wild did people for their hospitality. They ments at their individual houses of men; how the party pounced upon had lived in Parker and adjoining worship on or near the Christmas an unsuspecting wild man as he was counties during the early settlement date. So next Sunday was the only attempting to crank his Ford; of of that section and could not have available date the three orchestras binding him with chains and prodbeen otherwise than hospitable. The could be brought together and this ding him to the seacoast with iron tried and found guilty, fined \$500 on old gentleman and mother are getting ripe in years and rich in ex- previous arrangements of the differ- the two-faced creature; of how they periences of the past which has only ent churches. Everybody is invited. gagged one mouth of the creature, tended to soften their hearts and The service will begin at 7:45 p. m. but forgot the other, and how it bit

Jolly Old St. Nicholas. Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.

7. Chorus by Glee Club. 8. Solo, selected, Mrs. Lillian

9. Holy Night, Silent Night. 10. Hallelujah Chorus. 11. Christmas talk by Mr. Henry

12. All Hail, Immanuel. 13. Closing Prayer.

## **BIG COLLECTION OF** FREAKS AND CURIOS AT CARNIVAL TONIGHT

Just returned from a trip to Cen-Christian church on Sunday night, tral Borneo, T. B. Pruett, Jr., head up Sunday evening and continued un-

a member of the party and then almost died before they could get it to a

Another party of Mix-Nixers, by Miss Marjorie Thurston, went in search of a freak they had been tipped off to, which lived in the neighborhood of El Paso. After a search lasting several days they returned triumphantly bearing with them the tallest man in the world and his wife. They had found him in the zoo at that city stooping down to wash the neck and ears of the giraffe in that place. The dimensions of this colossal specimen of humanity are not

# **WEST TEXAS COVERED** WITH SNOWY BLANKE

A regular East Texas norther which olew the sleet and snow clear through one and chilled the entire body, blew ual for this section of the State, and left the entire country covered in a mantel of snow.

In Pecos it rained Sunday night

and well up into the day Monday when snow began to fall, much of it melting as it fell. Farther west there was no rain. It first began with a sleet and later on snow. At Boracho, ten miles west of Kent, where the editor and H. T. Mitchell were snowbound until Wednesday noon, the places was five or six feet deep, east of Boracho for several hours. shovel the snow from the tracks. At so long. The oil is here. Eagle Flat a broken wheel on a car delayed trains for several hours. In McMURRY TAKES A fact, the T. & P. train service was all shot to pieces for the forepart of the the snow and bad weather.

the road between Barstow and Pecos student body, faculty members, board almost impassable and that stretch members and many friends were presthis side of the end of the hard sur- ent, all of whom pledged their wholefaced road west of Hermosa in a hearted support. very bad condition. In both of these | The campaign is rapidly taking mudholes many cars got stuck and definite form. The Ways and Means failed to get out until assistance was committee has been appointed and obtained by daylight.

The stockmen who have had short considerable loss, but the fat stock 1924. are only drawn a little and are getting their grazing, especially in the mountains, from the shrubhery.

It has been one of the very worst spells seen in this section of the country at this season of the year for ACCIDENTLY BREAKS many years past. While the snow in the valleys is rapidly melting away it will be some time, with warm weather, before the snow in the mountains is melted away.

STATE TEACHERS' EXAM

There will be seven regular exam- ball or football at Barstow. ination dates during the year of 1924 5 and 6.—Gatesville Messenger.

The Enterprise regrets to learn that Mrs. Sully Vaughan is confined to her bed threatened with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Floena and Beverly anticipated a trip to the pain began to assert itself. Toyah today to be present at the recital of the Toyah orchestra. The recital has been postponed on account of the impassable condition of night the pain was very bad, but the the roads.

made public, but he will be displayed at the carnival tonight and the public can see for themselves whether this is an exaggeration or not.

"Spidora," the spider-woman, sight that entrances, yet repulses, stupendous mystery, will be on display also. A party of intrepid adventurers found this human mystery in a baseball park catching flies. At great personal risk they captured this creature for the Mix-Nix Carnival.

All of the above can be found in the booth of freaks at the Mix-Nix Carnival tonight, and many other interesting freaks and curios, also. In the curiosity booth is the eighth wona hideous night bird, and other curios gathered at great risk and expense.

There will be a fish pond, where you fish in Holland. You will eat in Mexico, Ireland, Japan, Italy and be served from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. There will be confetti, carnival Hudson. togs, ballyhoos, and everything that BOY BORN TO MR

goes to make lots of fun. The Epworth Leagues of the Methodist church are gathering this col- born Tuesday morning to Mr. and lection of freaks and curios together Mrs. Walter Beall, 52 West College in the Syndicate building for the avenue. Mr. Beall is deputy state benefit of Pecos and vicinity tonight. and county tax collector and insur-They state that they want to "have some fun and raise some funds." Ad- Jack Warren.—San Angelo Standard. mission into the building is free; you only pay for what you eat and entrance to the various booths. "A The case of Arthur Hayes is set riot of fun," is the way it is describ-

# DELAYED SOMEWHAT BY BAD WEATHER

Progress at the Bell well was held up the first part of the week by inclement weather, but work is now going ahead rapidly, casing and formation packer being run. Thirty-five hundred feet of casing was in at noon today, and it is expected to set packer by noon Saturday and a full completion with production soon after.

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 open hole, together with difficulty in handling water, it has been a slow and tedious snow had blown in drifts and in many job which now seems near to a most successful completion that should blocking a freight train two miles start things moving in this section with a rush, and insure the develop-At this point it was necessary to ment we have looked forward to for

DECISIVE STEP McMurry College took the initial week, practically all on account of step toward the erection of a superbgymnasium at the first annual foot-Travelers on the highway report ball banquet, December 3. The entire

is organizing a drive for \$50,000. The gymnasium must be ready for pastures and poor cattle will suffer 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 of West Texas.

# LEG WHILE PLAYING

Ernest L. Harp, Jr., the twelveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harp, musical directors of this community, had the misfortune yesterday FOR STATE CERTIFICATE to break a leg while playing basket-

It seems as if another, and larger, for state certificates. They are Feb. boy tackled Ernest around the waist, 1 and 2, April 4 and 5, June 6 and 7, swinging him up and over his hip. July 4 and 5, August 15 and 16, and dropping him on the ground, all September 5 and 6, and December in play. The shock in a way temporarily 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

His leg was put in splints which will be removed in a few days, and a plaster of paris cast put on. Last. gritty little kid is standing it without a whimper.

The ENTERPRISE deeply regrets the unfortunate accident, and hopes that Ernest will soon be up and around 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 four course bridge-dinner. The atmosphere of the occasion, suggested from the decorations, sounded a note: of the approaching Christmas season. This is one of the most hospitable homes of Pecos and the announcement of a social function to be held there is always looked forward to der of the world. (Miss Minnie with much pleasure. Bridge was Youngblood wanted to get the other played at three tables. In the games wonders, but the pyramids were a high score among the ladies was won little too heavy for her strength, and by Mrs. G. C. Parker, and with the the hanging gardens were up out of reach). In this same booth will tality to her guests by her lovely daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Elise Roberson, and Mrs. Ronald Roberson. The guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames W. W. Dean, J. B. Howard, G. C. Parker, Harry France-five nations. Supper will Anderson and Mesdames Clay Slack, Ethel Reynolds and Marion Snow

AND MRS. WALTER BEALL A son, weighing nine pounds, was ance man. The boy has been named Mr. and Mrs. Beall were residents

of Pecos during the oil boom.

Judge Chas. Gibbs came in from Midland yesterday.

16 Year Old Boy With Bride of 46



Even though his dad, Postmaster Joseph Tucker, of South Essent, Mass., is asking investigation and annulment of his boy's marriage, Berton S. Tucker, 16 years old, says he wooed and won and loves his 46-year-old bride, who was Mrs. Susan O. Simpson, wealthy widow and owner of a big hotel in New York.

Pictures show youth and his bride-also photo of bride's summer home at Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Tena Adams' Sunday school A social meeting of the Y. W. Great Beyond about eight years ago. Mrs. Collier was assisted in serv- class of young girls of the Metho- of the First Baptist church was held She is survived by three sons, W. S. ing by Mrs. H. L. Magee and Mrs. dist church, known as the "Four C's," Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Alexander, W. F. Alexander and Jim Camp. The members of this whose motto is "Clean Thoughts, Rela Kiser whose wedding to Warren Charles Alexander, and two daugh- class present were Miss Rela Kiser, Clean Words, Clean Habits and Clean Bessent is to be selemnized soon. ters, Mrs. J. F. Smith and Miss Fan- Miss Hattie Durdin, Miss Irene Prew- Character," enjoyed a most delightnie Alexander. Charles Alexander it, Miss Jane Looby, Miss Mary Otto, ful candy making party Friday even-sented Miss Kiser, games were playand Mrs. Smith reside in Taft, Cali- Miss Floena Vaughan, Miss Betty ing of last week, with Miss Frances ed and refreshments served. fornia and the body will be held Watson and Mrs. E. H. Otto; invited Hurt as the charming hostess, at the pending their arrival. Interment will guests from other classes were Mrs. home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. probably not be made until Sunday. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Pat Wilson, and Mrs. Monroe Kerr. Besides can-present in addition to the bride-to-be The Enterprise extends to the be- Mrs. J. N. Green, Miss Rose Briscoe, dy making, music, both vocal and were: Misses Eva Richburg, May reaved loved ones deepest sympathy Miss Velma Womack, Mrs. Monroe instrumental, was enjoyed. The per- Kiser, Tommie Ross, Julia Ward, Slack, Mrs. John Bush, Miss Maggie sonnel of those present were Mrs. Glover, Miss Vannie Ingle, Mrs. H. Adams, the teacher, and the Misses Watson, Louise Wadley, Bobbie Bow-C. Glover, Mrs. H. L. Magee, Mrs. De Ette Green, Willie Leeman, Frankie Wilson, Dorothy Sisk, Mar. Amanda Bean, Beatrice Bowie, Viola garet Howard, Mary Kathryn Heard, Ward, Warren Collings, Yetta Mae

> Buy a coupon book from NOR-WOOD'S and save money.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was pre-

The meeting was held in the home

of Mrs. E. L. Collings and the guests Josie Prewit, Estelle Hicks, Bettie ie, Gussie Richburg, Corinne Miller, Dan Bowie,-Class Reporter.

for Monday. A big crowd is expected. ed to the ENTERPRISE.

AND THAT'S THAT Literary: "Have you read 'To Our Bovine Friends'?"

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EXPECT GREAT THINGS. 16 MARRIES 50—NOT SO BAD WAKE UP, HENRY FORD. DEAD TOGETHER—AND HAPPY. WHICH IS GREATEST?

Under Monroe, Florida was added to United States territory in 1820 by treaty with Spain. That should be gratefully remembered by ladies ard gentlemen now buying mid-summer garments to be worn in midwinter at Jacksonville, St. Augustine,

own expense and risk, has built an bined can do nothing against science, In business at same stand for admirable motor road from Miami except postpone its benefits. to the West Coast. See Florida.

> business grows much faster than the Deposits have increased more than population. In 1900 the population five hundred millions in the last was 76,000,000. It has grown to year. That sounds prosperous. Sav-110,000,000 in twenty-three years, ings bank depositors alone, if they about 45 per cent; not bad.

> country produced 10,000,000 tons in in the country-only eight billions a year. Now it produces 40,000,000 is the total. ons, an increase of 300 per cent.

> If you sell this country "short" you'll lose. And don't listen to any bands and wives more than any other talk about "a bad Presidential year." news of the day: Prepare for good times, in the words | Jean Francois Pennel and his of the distinguished optimist, Mr. wife, Marie, died at their home near Uppercut, "expect great things."

> A boy sixteen marries a widow Ill in separate rooms, neither lady, fifty years old, who owns a knew of the other's illness.

the young husband when he reaches the earth simultaneously? twenty one.

The boy's parents, shocked, would set aside the marriage.

Yet the widow only carried out doing and saying now? Plato's idea. He thought middle aged women should keep very young tongue, teeth and the other machinwarriors out of mischief by looking

IMPORTANT TO STUDENTS Are you planning to return to chool after Christmas? If not, read

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scholarship).

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The "three estates" of olden time, a trinity ruling all earth's affairs, were Royalty, Nobility, Clergy,

Journalism was recognized, in a condescending way, as the "fourth John Galsworthy, writing for the

London Times about fair play in international thought, says that the three estates now ruling mankind are Science, Finance and the Press.

Of the three, science is incompar-Miami, Palm Beach and a thousand ably greatest. Newspapers come other places in wonderful Florida. next, finance third. Newspapers can By the way, the season there begins overrule all the power of finance if earlier every year; it has begun now. the newspapers happen to be in the W. J. Connors, of Buffalo, at his right. Newspapers and finance com-

There are nearly seven thousand This is a growing country, and million dollars in our savings banks. drew out their savings all at once, But consider steel. In 1900 this would call for nearly all the money

This will interest millions of hus-

Lille in France at exactly the same

Where did those two souls that had The lady puts \$10,000 in trust for lived so long together go as they left

How fast did they travel and in what direction? Did the souls recognize each other

as they started off? What are they Can they talk without vocal cords,

ery for articulate sound? Are they after them. There is no greater par. united at last, never to be separated, ental problem than the management to live through all eternity, never of a boy from fifteen to marriage. worried, never ill, never poor, above all, never jealous?

charged the people one-quarter as amount to hundreds of millions. Bear that in mind when you discuss public in obtaining the marriage license.

City uses more telephones than all of quired.

This is an up-to-date countrywonderful in mechanical efficiency But it doesn't do enough thinking apart from material problems.

Now is the time YOU need protect tion on YOUR HOME, and AUTOschools. It is not, by any means, MOBILE. The fire fiend, the auto necessary to have a High School di- thief, is abroad in the land. We proploma to succeed with a course in tect you while you sleep with the this school. Some of their most best of insurance. REMEMBER successful graduates entered from OUR MOTTO: IF YOU LOSE WE

The Beauty Winner



Dressed comparatively plain, Norma Niblock, of Toronto, Canada, stepped into New York last week and won over 87 American beauties from as many cities in a North American beauty contest.

# SAY BOY OF 16 AND HIS RICH BRIDE OF 46

(By Robert Fuller) New York, December 14.— She derly bride. accepts it as all right. But now, be- with pick and shovel." cause I am 46 and have a little mon- Bride Will Send Her ey and marry a young man a great Boy-Husband to School cry goes up. Tell me what is the dif-

was a case of love at first sight with California. I mean to do that for ing. My nerves were wrecked and me-and I had to do considerable him (turning to the reporter) to train matism in my legs and sometimes persuading to bring it about. But I him in the management of my busi- I couldn't half sleep at night. won—and now nothing is going to ness affairs (\$2,000,000 in holdings "After trying many other prepaseparate us-dad-law, or anything. the sum suggested) and then to buy rations without getting anywhere I So that's that—and we are going to a seat for him on the Stock Ex- at last got hold of Dr. Thacher's stay married."

myself-if I can legally do so. This bridegroom's half-great aunt. woman is a vampire in the real sense even if I have to have him sent to

Facts of the case are these: Mrs. usan O. Simpson, 46 years old, wealthy widow and owner of a big hotel in New York City; dark, rather short and inclined to be portly; bobbed black hair; eyes dark and merry; said to have been married thrice before, is now the wife of 16-year-old Burton S. Tucker, son of Joseph Tucker, postmaster of South Essex,

The bride is a half-sister of the boy-husband's maternal grandmother, and the romance extends back over 2 the last half year in scenes at her big summer home at Gloucester, Mass., New York, and finally in the marriage across the Hudson river from New York at Union Hill, N. J., on October 2.

After the wedding the youthful groom and the elderly bride went to the boy's home in Mass., and were reconciled with his parents who seemed to accept her, but a few days later changed their minds which resulted in action by Pa Tucker, who now seeks annulment of the marriage. Prosecutor Presents Facts

to N. J. Grand Jury The bride faces the possibility of The postal deficit is cut thirty indictment on charges of perjury, millions. And if the postoffice conspiracy and subordination of perjury as New Jersey officials present much as a private corporation would facts of the case to a grand jury. charge, postoffice profits would And the boy groom, too-for perjury—as he swore he was twenty-one

Investigation discloses that possibly a New Jersey law was violated, You know that about 70 per cent in that 72 hours did not pass between of the world's automobiles are in the the time the marriage license was issued on September 30 and October Did you know, also, that New York 2, the date of the marriage, as re-

> An affidavit, in which Mrs. Susan O. Simpson Tucker swore that her condition made imperative an immediate marriage—and signed by roung Tucker, may eliminate the 72hour law, inasmuch as such an emergency has been made the exception to the law. However, the New Jersey

Relieved of Catarrh Due to La Grippe

Thanks To PE-RU-NA



Mrs. Laura Berberick, over 70 years of age, 1205 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J. writes: "A severe attack of La Grippe left me with a hoarseness and slime in the head and throat. I had chronic catarrh. It grew worse. I could not lie down or sleep at night. I was always bothered by the slime, pain in the back and a terrible headache every morning.

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and love is not a matter of age. It groom. "I didn't marry you for your is a call! If a wealthy widower of money. I married you for love and health and I am now well and 46 marries a young girl the world I'll stay married if I have to work

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Space being limited we only try to mention a few items but assuring you

other items are in line with the above mentioned.

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almost unprecedented in this coun- time and while he may not realize try has injured the cotton crops very it he is advertising even more than materially and retarded the gather- he thinks-but it will never do him ing of same. The various gins have or his town any good. He is adverhad no trouble in ginning the cot- tising the fact to all who read his ton as it was brought in.

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wire in the mercantile business.

The cold spell the early part of the the Boston Braves. week played havoc with several huntmer weather as it was Sunday.

that he could sell a certain article people at home who do the things for five dollars which had just been that you used to do, is likely to make procured for only eight dollars. The you feel worse. But in a sanatorium, still has his and will probably have with other people in the same conthem after the holiday season. He dition. You hear how they are getmay have to give them away to get ting on. Sympathy, I tell you, from rid of them if he does not make the friends or from fellow patients is one fact known that he has them and for of the greatest helps in the cure." sale. The advertiser does and will "The campaign will succeed in save you money because of the vol- stamping out tuberculosis," he said. ume of trade he handles. The non- "I am sure of it because of the inadvertiser may offer you a bargain creased knowledge regarding it. And in one instance and skin you in an- anyone who is ready to diffuse that other, but it is safe to trade at all knowledge is taking a hand in one times with a live wire.

If you want your Christmas pack- the campaign against tuberculosis. ages to reach their destination on time, this is one of the years when SOUTHEASTERN GRAIN RATES the deliverymen will go off duty at Commerce Commission has issued ormoon Christmas day and eat turkey ders putting into effect December dinner on time and at home. So if 9th, 1923, the new rate scale on grain you do not want your friends to be shipments between points in West disappointed mail your packages Texas and the Southeastern states. early. All postoffices will be de- The reductions in this tariff range luged at that time and the clerks will from 5c to 231/2c per 100 pounds, the very busy so there is little chance which we hope will enable our dealthat any extra effort will be made to ers to get back into the Mississippi deliver those packages which could Valley and the Southeastern trade. as easily have been mailed a week This is the case which has been earlier.

It is now beginning to look as if Chamber of Commerce and the Texthe people would know the results in as Grain Dealers' Association, each a very few days of the years of hon- of which organizations put up a toest labor and brain work of Ira J. tal of \$2500 for this program. - Por-Bell in bringing in the Bell well as ter A. Whaley, Manager. a producer. There is little, if any, question about this well being a real Slack and Buck Casner joined a party producer, and it looks now as if Mr. of others from Marfa and El Paso Wesner would only be a few days for a big deer hunt in the mountains longer in making it produce the "li- of Old Mexico. They left the early quid gold." No man who has oper part of the week. ated in the Pecos field deserves more praise than Mr. Bell. When it look- Jim King and relatives from Daled as if it were impossible to raise las went to the mountains in search more money to keep things going of big game.

and others gave up and left the field Ira J. Bell kept his courage and lost managed to keep things going. The squad of Sul Ross Teachers' College, Reeves County Record, established 1910; ENTERPRISE sincerely believes and at a banquet given at Berkeley Hall day for Pecos.

> Many of those who have been following the fortunes of the Gump family, are emphatic in the statement 242 to their opponents' 64. that just such a blow as befell Andy should fall on all who think, act and MRS. JOHN CAMP ENtalk like him. Conceit, Andy's failing, is one of the worst of man's failings. Because one is head of a John Camp opened the doors of her large business, organization or body pretty home to a goodly number of is no reason he should get the "swell. the friends of her popular young son, ed head." Look what happened to Jack. The decorations were bowls Andy! Take heed of this poor fel. placed here and there of magnificent low's misfortune and watch that the pompom chrysanthemums from her same does not happen to you. Much own beautiful autumn flower garden. good can be gotten from the Gump The diversions were games of "42". cartoons, as well as laughter, if one played at seven tables and as a clilooks close enough.

> honor, and square dealing. Your served to the following: high professions amount to nothing Messrs. Brawley Adams, James

should have it. The non-advertiser gon. The recent wet weather which is is a non-progressive in this day and home paper that he is residing in a town that is so dead that it stinketh. Another Prince in Israel has fallen. You can never get the trade that is

#### CHRISTMAS SEALS HELPED

CHRISTY MATTHEWSON The Pecos stores have begun to put | Christy Matthewson, the hero of on the appearance of the real Christ- every baseball fan in the world and mas spirit and Old Santa has left of many baseball battles, has been his trail at nearly all of them. Watcle fighting the greatest battle of his life the ENTERPRISE ads, trade with the for the past three years. Three years advertisers and you will not be dis- ago he was diagnosed as tuberculosis appointed. The advertiser is the live and little hope was held for his recovery. Now he is known as an arrested case and is able to manage

Matthewson is a strong advocate ing parties who had to return with- of sanatorium treatment for tubercuout the pleasure of a hunt-and some losis. In speaking of this he says, of them without getting to the moun- "a sanatorium is the best place in tains. It would have been a fine which to get well, unless you have time to hunt but mighty hard on means enough to turn your own home those who went expecting only sum- into a hospital. No one can keep a patient "pepped up" better than a sanatorium doctor. And the mere Recently a non-advertiser remarked fact of associating continually with advertiser sold his goods; the other or in a cure cottage, you're in touch

> of the biggest games in the world." Tuberculosis Christmas Seals finance

you will have to mail them early. We are pleased to call your at-Uncle Sam has made the edict that tention to the fact that the Interstate

prosecuted during the past three years jointly by the West Texas

LOBO CAPTAIN ELECTED R. G. Kelly, of Odessa, was elected

none of his pep and has at all times captain of the Lobos, the football hopes that by the end of another in honor of the squad Saturday night.

week he will be wholly compensated Kelly is a heavy backfield man for his efforts in a real gushing oil whose consistent playing during the well which is the only thing the past season has attracted favorable writer can see in sight to save the mention from Football fans of this

During the season just closed, the obos have won four out of six games and have amassed a total score of

TERTAINS FOR SQN On last Saturday evening, Mrs. max to the already splendid evening dancing to music by the Victrola. A town cannot grow and prosper Mrs. Camp was assisted in the courand its citizens be satisfied and hap- tesies of the evening by the charming py if it is composed of men who are Misses Minnie Youngblood and Lucy not governed by the principles of Ligon. A delicious salad course was

if you don't have the courage to be Hudgens, Heard Reynolds, Teddie Ruhlen, Charlie Fitzgerald, Joe Brown, John Hibdon, Jr., Russell Looking over the exchanges which Youngblood, Bill Dean, Gordon come to this office would make al- Stine, and Jimmie Harrison; Misses The rain and snow of the past most anyone interested in his town Josie Prewit, Opal Biggs, Frances week will make the weeds grow and sick. They are nearly all running Hurt, Catherine Dean, Bessie Revcause the winter pastures to be bet- extra pages, chock full of live, hustl- nolds, Jane Dean, Margar t Howard, ter than for several years. Cattle ing advertisements. The few real Minnie Youngblood, Evelyn Somes, are generally in very good condition live Pecos merchants who are adver- Billie Harrison, Bettie Blanche Hartising deserve your patronage and rison, Lucille Ruhlen, and Lucy Li-

> C. Ferris, Frank Joplin and Paul Smith were turned back home at Kent by the cold snap and slush the forepart of the week. Paul says he is going again but not with Ferris and Joplin. He evidently thinks they are "jinks."



# Etiquette What & When

Readers desiring personal replies on points of Etiquette or heart affairs may write Miss A. Leda, care of this newspaper, enclosing a self addressed and stamped envelope.

DEAR A. LEDA:

Is it necessary for a man to put his chair under the table at the conclusion of a meal?

No. Unless dining at home or at a friend's house where this is the custom, do not do so.

A. LEDA:

Will you kindly state what is the correct thing for a man to say to the bride at the wedding reception? Also what might a woman say if she is not an intimate friend of the bride's? R. L.

At a wedding reception a man usually compliments the bride on her appearance or he may say "pray accept my sincerest good wishes. The woman could say to the bride "let me wish you every happiness in your married life," and to the groom words to this effect, "I congratulate you most heartily on the good fortune that is yours today.

DEAR A. LEDA:

If one has friends in the audience during a play is it all right to go over and sit with them during an intermission? 2. If two men and two women are at a play together is it permissible for the men to leave the women to go and smoke during an intermission? 3. Supposing there is just a man and a woman alone, does the same rule hold?

AN INTERESTED READER.

Yes. On one condition-which is; that your friends have aisle seats. otherwise you should go out in the lobby to visit. 2. Yes. 3. No. A man should not leave a woman seated alone in the audience.

#### HELPFULHEALTHHINTS

Shampoo .- A nice shampoo can be made by dissolving a cake of pure castile soap in water. To have it in a felly consistency use one pint of water to a cake of soap. If hair is very oily, wash once a week or every two days. Otherwise once every three weeks is enough. In either case be sure to rinse thoroughly afterward.

#### Save The Silly American Heiresses

The revolting confession of that unspeakable cad, Count Boni de Castellane, who in a published article tells under his own name how he plotted to marry Anna Gould and her millions, should prove not only a warning to self-respecting American girls-it should provide a guide post for American legislators who have in their power the ability to put an end once and for all time to the deluding of the countrywomen and the exploitation of American fortunes.

There are few people who know the history of the Gould accumulations, and who are familiar with the escapades that have marked the lives of some of the earlier generations who have not regarded the Gould family with a certain measure of regret. They recall how Jay Gould, founder of the fortune, driven to cover by an angry mob, barely escaped the rope and the lamppost by barricading himself in the old Grand Opera House on Eighth Avenue, New York. It has remained, however, for the blood of Europe allied with the Goulds-the husband of the diminutive Anna to descend to the depths of degradation and for a few paltry dollars to write for the public prints the story of his shame and of his wife's unfortunate stupidity and vanity.

Count Boni, whose father frequented the cheap dram shops and tawdry gaming houses of Paris in the hope of picking up a free drink or an easy franc or two while his son plotted the control of the great American fortune, admits his profligacy, the while sneering with a cheap snobbishness at American barbaric taste. He writes himself the most distasteful of American fortune hunters, but he is by no means unique. The others are simply shrewd enough to keep their inner feelings to themselves. Surely the time has arrived to put an end to the operations of these tawdry profligates.

Let Congress and every state pass a law escheating the estates of American girls who sacrifice themselves on the altar of a foreign "nobility"-God save the word! There is a general impression that the law of inheritance is one of inalienable right. This is not the fact. The law of inheritance is based on statutory enactment. Once let Congress or a state legislature pass a law escheating the estates of American girls who wed the scions of an alien nobility, and we will have an end to these disgraceful intrigues. We have laws for the preservation of everything from hogs to angle worms. We have statutes aimed at safeguarding the weak and incompetent against themselves. For Heaven's sake let us have a law that will protect American heiresses from their own folly. This done, the trash of Europe will not long be knocking at the door.

Show me the man with a soul so dead who never to himself hath said the home town paper is a pretty good friend after all.

Carlyle wrote that labor, wide as earth has its summit in heaven. If he were writing today he would change labor for the cost of living.

If any of the readers or this newspaper are puzzled what to do with their time let them count the number of letters in the news columns and see the amount of work they buy for a penny or two-all other labor



#### THE CONSPIRACY

There was formed the greatest conspiracy against the resurrection of Jesus Christ the world has ever known. They bribed the people who were at the tomb and manufactured a ridiculous lie in order that they might create doubt concerning the resurrection of Jesus. The resurrection of Jesus Christ was a fact, and therefore the conspirators had to explain the fact away, or in some manner destroy belief in its supernaturalness. Therefore, they held a conference and outlined a program of deception which has been carried down through the ages, and the rationalistic, unregenerated forces of today are still propagating the lie, and are members of that conspiracy.

The original program involved bribery, the use of power and money. They rehearsed their story, memorized it and instructed the people how to repeat it. That same policy is being followed today.

The original program of bribery. conspiracy, lying and attack upon the tomb of Jesus Christ is being carried on today, not only against the tomb, but against the Church and her fundamental doctrines. The purpose, of course, is to deceive the very elect. The agencies of the Church are being used, educational institutions are being invaded, the power of money is being employed, and the great evangelical, fundamental doctrines are being attacked by members of the most dam conspiracy the world ever saw. The battle is being waged around the

There is no historical fact more perfectly established than the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and yet infamous, perjuring, rationalistic, unregenerate preachers and teachers are denying the supernatural, bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ. They are members of this infamous con-

Real Christians should awake to the fact, be aroused to the crime and expose the conspirators and their conspiracy.

BLONDE BESS OPINES "Open minds are all right-if one could only find them with closed mouths."

GIFTS WITH ADVICE Ed Purdy was writing to his son in

year loaf. With vest and other re-

"-and you kin remember, Ebner, that college bred doesn't mean a four-

gards, Pa."

You don't advertise so that you may see your name in the paper but that others may see it. An advertisement in the Enterprise will be read because it has the circulation. Watch the mails and see the sacks going out-all Enterprises.

# That which makes a man great is the power to give others power.

#### The Farmer Won't Be Fooled

Whatever may be public opinion in reference to a soldiers' bonus, whether approval spring from the welling or gratitude in the American heart, or disapproval come from calm examination of the country's finances, Senator Smoot, who opposes the bonus, is likely to stub his toe in his proposition to meet the emergency by establishing a sales tax. And he is not likely to fool the farmer by alluding to his proposed bill as an "expenditure tax." The people are already taxed to death.

The farmer already is suffering severely from having to pay exhorbitant prices for the things he has to buy while obtaining very low prices for what he has to sell, and, unquestionably a sales tax will not lessen this burden. The Senator who admittedly is one of the country's foremost experts in taxation, tries to cross this bridge and assuage the farmer by providing that all expenditures below \$6,000 shall be exempt from the proposed tax, but it is difficult to see how this will affect the farmer any more than any other class of our citizens.

The expenditures of the farmer as a fact are usually on a larger scale than the expenditures of men personally engaged in many other industries. Moreover, Senator Smoot should remember if there is one characteristic that stands out in the man with the hoe it is the spirit of fair play which always bespeaks opposition to class legislation. The farmer's cry is for a square deal. He does not ask anyone to discriminate in his favor. All he asks is that the government shall not discriminate against him. No matter how sincere the senator from Utah may be, the farmer will not silently agree to be placed in a position where he may be pointed to as accepting benefits under a system of class legislation when he has consistently and persistently protested against this sort of thing . He knows, too, the ills from which he suffers never can be soled by any sales tax, and that the proposed exemption is aimed only at obtaining his approval of a measure that will add a still greater burden to the American

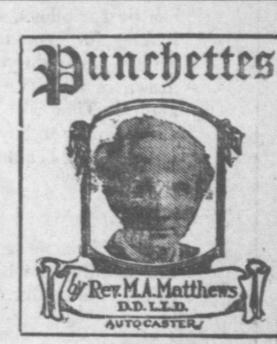
If Senator Smoot wants to find a way to meet the soldiers' bonus problem, let him approach the task from a different angle. The farmer is opposed to a sales tax, call it what you will, and he won't be misled by the exemption clause.

Twenty-five dinasaur eggs laid 10,000,000 years ago have just reached the great Metropolitan Museum in New York. Here is cold storage with a vengeance.

Advertisements are trade announcements that effect almost every phase and hour of our lives. The folks who don't read them lose out to the fellow who does. He buys better and constantly adds to his store of knowledge, which is education.

Motorcycle policemen should wear uniforms. The sight of a uniform stops speeding. That is the aim of the law—not to trap reckless drivers and gather in fines to ease up local taxes.

It may interest newspaper readers to know that the book of reference most used in a newspaper office is the Bible. Milton comes second, with Shakespeare a close third. Once in a while we use the Congressional Record,



#### DIVORCE

The greatest evil that faces the social world today is the divorce

It is perfectly clear that the Bible does not permit of divorce and remarriage on any ground except one, and that whosoever putteth away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, maketh her an adulteress, and if he marries another he himself commits adultery. This much is plain as day, namely, that there is only one Scriptural ground for divorce and remarriage-impurity

on the part of the other party. But, what are you going to do when divorce has really become a pastime? Some are treating it as but a passing experience. Social lines are being broken, moral standards are being shattered, children are being cursed, homes are being broken up, and men and women are losing all sense of regard for the sacredness of the marriage vow.

Of course, where one party is guilty, the innocent party has a perfect right to re-marry, and the innocent party ought to get a divorce. But, there are too many people deliberately committing the offense in order that they may secure the divorce. They are deliberately creating the cause for the purpose

of being separated. Nearly sixty per cent of the divorces of today have been brought about by the parties premeditatedly creating the cause for the divorce. Why don't the Christian forces of the country speak and suppress this evil?

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varieties. Magnolia and other Figs, Ber- tooth of time." ries, Grapes and Grafted Pecans. Shade Trees, Evergreens. Flowering Shrubs, like 17-to 3-4-24.

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WANTED

WANTED-Fat Poultry; cull out the boarders and sell for a good price.

#### MISSCELLANEOUS

TO TRADE BY OWNER-1280 acres improved ranch, Barrilla Spreadouts, Reeves county. Also resident property in Alpine.

> AND HE GOT IT tleman (meeting 5-year-old walk) -- "Ah-Good Mornne-"Inna bed."

## ORCHESTRA CHORDS AND DIS-CHORDS

"Music is the art directly representative of democracy. If the best music is brought to the people there need be no fear about their ability to appreciate it."-CALVIN COOLIDGE, President of the United States.

THE "BETTS" VIOLIN

Last week mention was made in this column of the importation of fine violins to this country by a Cincinnati house. Among these were the celebrated "Betts" violin for which over two bundhed thousand dollars was paid, and a masterpiece made by Joseph Guarnerius.

The "Betts" is the first of the four great Strads to come to America. The other three great ones are in London -the Messiah, the Allard and the Dolphin. These are of the most inspired workmanship of Antonio Stradivarius and are in almost perfect

The "Betts" has an unusual history. Its modern career begins in 1825, when an unkown man entered the Betts shop in London, and said he had a fiddle to sell for \$10.00. Arthur Betts paid his price for it. The transaction caused a breakup of the house of Betts. Arthur Betts insisted that he had bought it with his own money and not the firm's. He than part with it and he did so.

Arthur Betts kept it for twentyseven years and then sold it to John Bone of Devonport, England, for \$2500.00. In 1859 Bone sold the

shop by an expert by the name of Lott. In his description of the violin published in the London Globe at the time it was purchased by Hart, a London dealer, in 1878, for \$4000 he comments as follows:

There is no wear on the belly except part the realization that they are dothe chin mark; in the center of the back a very little, just enough to give FOR SALE-One 12 H. P. engine to trade light and shade. The corners appear for horse.-FRANK JOPLIN, Pecos ,Tex- long for the epoch, but only because they have not been worn down. As FOR SALE-Ten acre oil lease about 3-4 far as the work goes you may know mile northwest of Toyah Bell well -C. E. from this instrument how a brand new Stradivari violin looked.

"Four thousand dollars seems after all here is a violin, a picture these spoils of time are limited for-A GREAT STOCK OF FRUIT TREES\_ ever now and indeed can only de-Peach, Plum, Pear, etc. New sure-bearing crease by shipwreck, accident and the

Hart sold the violin to the Duc de Crape Myrtles, Altheas, Antigonon or Queen's Crown, etc.; and best sorts of Singer, widow of the great sewing ered. climate-proof native shrubs of West Texas. machine maker. At his death it Japan Ligustrums. Let us make your home went into the hands of Hill & Sons

eral by Gagilano.

Toyah-Bell wells, title guaranteed; rental ten years later than the first dated difficulty in securing equipment and violin.

Antonio Stradivari was born in lectors as curios. There are millions violins to him to be tuned. of cheap imitations with the Stradi-For some cash and notes. Will consider varius label pasted on the inside, clear property as part payment.—W. A. which can be purchased in carload Baptist Church, is working hard to lots at \$2 each. There were five in make his church orchestra above the the family of Guareri of Cremona, average. A large amount of good all of whom were celebrated violin church orchestral music has been makers. Fathers and sons made vio- ordered for the orchestra, and is exlins from 1626 to 1765, one hundred pected here in time for the next choir and thirty-nine years. Like the Strads, and orchestra rehearsal. When the

lins being of value which are market- the voices and the instruments. ed under either of these two maker's

Moore writes in part as follows: 'Imagine a series of high schools, strumentation, including oboes and has started a number of pupils on and each one is thus equipped. Infourth grade. Even though they are beginners then, their results are astonishing, and still more when they get to the point of being admitted into the high school orchestras. What they do when they reach these goals would be a credit to any organization, and not the less so because femininism plays its part. I saw girls playing clarinets, cornets, double basses, almost every department where you would expect the masculine element to prevail. If too many appear with a knowledge of the said he would rather quit the firm the pianists are induced to learn the trombone, the drums, or whatever other instruments are infrequently played." The instruction in orchestral instruments as noted above, and used in the Grand Rapids schools, is to appear with the combined orchesinstrument to the famous violin the same as used in the Pecos, Barmaker and dealer, Vuillaume of Ant- stow and Toyah schools by Mr. and werp. The instrument was practi- Mrs. Harp. The beginners are adcally untouched since it left the vanced to the large orchestra as soon Stradivarius workshop. It had never as they show by their application Grand Rapids, Mich., schools have and study their ability to compre- full instrumentation, and girl stu-Charles Read, the English novelist, hend the orchestra part assigned to dents are playing the bass viols, baswas a connoisseur of art and a well them and play it moderately well. soons and some of the brass instru-These beginners possibly do not play ments. It may not be inopportune lins. He was present when the violin their numbers absolutely perfect at to note that it would be practically first, but by following the score they imposible to keep up our fine orgain a knowledge of execution, rhythm and time from the advanced terest the young ladies and their players which will eventually advance them to a position of impor- undertaking. The only instruments Barstow orchestra and will be one tance in their section. There is no needed to make up the full quota for of the bass violin players. better instruction for young orches-"I have known this violin for forty tra players than playing with advancyears. It is wonderfully preserved. ed pupils. It has a tendency to im-

Mrs. Pierce Hubbard, of Barstow, until recently known to a host of friends as Thelma Dodson, has not been in her place in the musical limelight lately. It is understood that she will take charge of the drummer's traps and bells in the Barstow orchestra. Mrs. Hubbard is a valuable selection for this important section. She is a pianist and violinist of more than fair ability and these accomplishments add considerably to the proper interpretation of the drummer's score. She will probably be a resident of Barstow for an indefinite time and this alone makes her Campolice, the husband of Mrs. membership very favorably consid-

ing something worth while.

went into the hands of Hill & Sons Opposition to the definite contribute pay express.—THE AUSTIN NUR. of London, who sold it to Mr. Wadbutton that music makes to education dell. in our schools should pass as un-The second masterpiece was made worthy of notice, and pernicious acby Joseph Guarnerius in 1743 and tivity along this line should be ighis death this instrument was owned School orchestras in the United States by Niccolini, Adelina patti's husband. are here to stay and are a part and Besides the other two Strads the parcel of the public school system of instruments in the Waddell collecteducation. We learn from a writer tion include a Carlo Bergonzi, a Lan- in the New York Musical Observer doichus, a Lupot, an Amati, a Petrus that "if we can convince the people Guarnerius, a viola by Gaspar da in the community of the definite con-Salo, a Gobetti, a Grofiller and sev- tribution that music makes to the life of the home, to the church, to the The oldest instrument is the viola, lodge, and in fact to every phase of which was made by da Salo in 1550, community life, we will have little assistance for carrying on our work."

Cremona, Italy, in 1644, and lived The Pecos orchestra rehearsed the to be ninety-three years of age. His Christmas song service to be held at instruments were famed for beauty the Christian Church December 15, of design and tone and his models last Sunday. About fifteen were have been carefully followed by the present, and a good rehearsal was Shipping days up to and including modern school of expert violin mak- held. Next Sunday afternoon there Thursday of each week. Free de- ers. There are probably less than will be another short rehearsal with livery within city when enough for a four hundred genuine Strads in ex-shipment.—E. F. Fuqua, Phone 110. istence, and not more than fifty in body is requested to be in their seats actual use. The balance are distrib. at the church at 7:00 p. m. next uted in the museums of the world Sunday. Monroe Slack will be the or in the possession of private col. "official tuner" there, so pass your

> Rev. J. M. Garner, pastor of the sir. You're a mighty the world is flooded with Guarnerius music arrives, and the orchestra is imitations of little value. Labels in broken in on it, Bro. Garner promises ntry—and how did you violins of the above two celebrated his congregation some exceptionally makers mean nothing, and there is fine orchestral selections. Mr. E. L. I

only one chance in a million of vio- Harp directs this organization, both

We learn from the New York Musi- orchestra's ninth rehearsal. Only admit of the expenditure. It is a stow trombone players, is putting in cal Observer that the Grand Rapids, nine were present, but for two and a Mich., public schools have one of half hours Mr. and Mrs. Harp drill- a curved mouthpiece played in the Morris is talented and the prospects the most completely organized and ed the rudiments of music into their hass cleff. The name is taken from are that he will make good on this efficient departments of music in the heads. Time, Conservatory selections the French "basson" which means a instrument. country. Last spring Mr. Edward and Lake music were taken up in res- low sound. It forms a natural bass Moore, the music critic of the Chi- pective order, and the orchestra play- to the clarinet and oboe, and its comcago Tribune visited the public ed at sight two new Lake marches schools of Grand Rapids and the Ob- and a new Lake waltz. The few that termediate in size and compass be- week, bringing to the organization a server quotes his report of the visit were there had enough enthusiasm which appeared in the Tribune. Mr. and pep for six or seven orchestras. ed a fifth lower than the violin, thus,

Mrs. Jimmie Crawford, who has each with at least one full sized or- been a valued member of the Pecos chestra of sixty pieces, with full in. orchestra since its inception, and who bassoons. Grand Rapids has three the violin, will leave Pecos soon after high schools and a junior high school Christmas for an extended visit with home folk in Albuquerque, N. M. struction in orchestral instruments Mr. Harp has taken over her pupils is given by class work as early as the for continued instruction. The orchestra regrets to lose her valuable services in the string section.

If the roads are not impassable Lieutenant Hart, of the Consolidated Sulphur Company, north of Toyah, will play a violincello solo at the recital of the Toyah orchestra to be given at the Toyah high school auditorium tonight. Lieut. Hart is an all-around musician of exceptional ability. He is an artist on the cello and his solos and orchestra playing are worth traveling a long distance to hear. He very effectually demonstrates the possibilities of the instrument and is a real virtuoso. It is to be regretted that a large number from Pecos and Barstow will be unable to hear him tonight on account tras after Christmas.

In another paragraph it will be ganization if it were not for the inparents take in the success of the

the orchestra are violas, flutes, oboes The bad weather last Monday night struments and should be purchased

cut down the attendance at the Pecos by the orchestras when finances will

wooden double reed instrument with extra time on his scales and exercises. pass is three octaves. The viola is in- cruit to the Pecos orchestra this tween the violin and cello. It is tun- C. G. Conn cornet. c, d, g, and a. It has a sombre and full, and in the higher, brilliant. It's El Paso Times. compass is about three octaves above middle C. The oboe is a reed instrument of great antiquity. It is played in the treble cleff and its tones are penetrating and suitable for plaintive and pastoral effects. It is an important instrument to full orches- is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. tration and not difficult to play. Westermann of Balmorhea, has been Any one of the above four instru- christened Roy Norman Prichett, Jr. of the bad roads, but he is slated ments will be gladly welcomed in the orchestra. Girls can play them as well as boys. At a recent concert in Pecos, given by a ladies' symphony are necessary. Accidents will haporchestra of thirty pieces, all of these pen in the best regulated families. instruments were creditably played Roger White's residence damaged by

> a cello and will soon be one of the surance. Pecos orchestra cello players.

and classic selections.

Miss Ruth Allen has joined the

W. D. Cowan is making fine proand bassoons. The bassoon is the gress on the trap drums in the Pemost expensive of these missing in- cos orchestra, according to Mr. Harp.

Morris McDonald, one of the Bar-

Milford Howard is the latest re-

The word "jazz" has already found plaintive tone, is played from the its way to the scholarly dictionary, shoulder and is a permanent mem- where it is defined as a "form of ber of orchestras and string quar- syncopated music played in discortettes. The music for it is written dant tones on various instruments, as in the "C," or tenor, cleff, which is the banjo, saxophone, trombone, flageasily mastered. The derivation of eolet, drum and piano." But this its name is of uncertain origin, but definition is incomplete. In the jazz probably from the Spanish, French, band there are kettle drums, cow or Italian. The flute, a wood wind bells, kitchen pans, tin whistles, baby instrument, closed on the upper end, rattles, etc. The "music" is full of and blown with the mouth at a lat- shrieks, screams, moans and exploseral hole, is another important ad- ions. The leader usually adopts a junct to the orchestra. The model suitable idiotic attitude. With cap invented by Boehm in 1832 is cylin- set on one side of his head he prandrical and the fingering is simpli- ces around, rolls his eyes, and twists fied by a system of rings and levers his face into all kinds of simian conconnected with the keys. Its tones tortions. The inspiration for all this in the lower register are sweet and was found among excited savages .-

> Fort Stockton friends are in receipt of cards announcing the arrival 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 -Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Cold weather is here. Hot stoves by young ladies, and their program fire October 31st. Building repaired included many standard overtures and loss paid in six days. Yours may be next. It is better to be safe than sorry. Our motto: If you lose, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, present pianist we pay. E. L. COLLINGS INSURof the Pecos orchestra, has ordered ANCE COMPANY for the best in-

> It is cheaper to buy one of our good Fruit Cakes than to make it at home.—PECOS CITY BAKERY. 2t

50 cent meals at the Orient. 6-tf

# Toliver's Dry Goods



FROM THE BIG CHRISTMAS STORE A

#### 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 gift here. Maybe the suggestions below will help youmerchandise high in qu lity and reasonable in price.



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# News Notes of the Pecos Schools

Compiled by the Students of the Pecos Public School.

Tillman Du.din Senior Class Reporter Margaret Howard ... Junior Class Reporter Billie Harrison....Sophomore Class Reporter Mamie Moran.....Freshman Cltss Reporter **.....** 

EDUCATION BY RADIO

It seems that the way of the school child is getting easier. He may enjoy all the conveniences which his elders enjoy. His life of work is now linked with enjoyment which has educational benefits inestimable. Radio has come to his door with its many possibilities of the future, are the manifold benefits of the present. Information which has before been costly to grown-ups can now be obtained by students for nothing. And it doesn't come the hard old way like it does in the schoolroom; it is linked with the romantic and impossible which readily insures it being accept-

Although such education by radio is yet in its infancy, if this phase develops along with the others of this science, it will not be many years, no, months, until it is widespread One of the students of the English II class last week caught a lecture from Hastings, Nebraska, which told of the visit of a Cornell University professor to the tomb of Tutankhamen; he gave a review of the address in class, and it was appreciated by the teacher and every one present. This is only a beginning.

From one of the leading stations of the country a series of Browning lectures are being given. Although there is no charge, any one who wishes may send in five dollars to the donors. Lectures on prominent literary men such as Robert Browning will lead to valuable information for students. If these lectures prove to be a success another set will be broadcasted on Shakespeare, which will be of still more importance to the scholar. These lectures the weather, a short session was held will be broadcasted as if they were Monday, and the students were turntaking place in the class room and ed out at one o'clock. Twenty-five outlines, and guides to aid in study- or dinner periods were given, and of education will lead, without a work was gotten in in the short time. doubt, to whole-hearted contributions and there will be no reason for their discontinuance.

Here's something new, something of schools who are far away from the possibilities of the cities. There are enough radio receivers in our little village to insure these programs being received by enough students to get them passed around. Lessons from such sources will be of intense school life more pleasant. Forward break it. with all such educational movements.

After having passed through a day? week of hardships on account of lack before the final examinations, have of books, the Spanish III class, right received new readers. They may discard the grammar and review work and start in on "Jose" in earnest. The novel is proving to be of in-

Some people like for it to snow watch it.

> Queer Feelings

"Some time ago, I was very irregular," writes Mrs. Cora Robie, of Pikeville, Ky. "I suffered a great deal, and knew I must do something for this condition. I suffered mostly with my back and a weakness in my limbs. I would have dread-ful headaches. I had hot flashes and very queer feelings, and oh, how my head hurt! I read of

Woman's Tonic

and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It regulated me."

Cardul has been found very helpful in the correction of many cases of painful female dis-orders, such as Mrs. Roble mentions above. If you suffer as she did, take Cardui—a purely vegetable, medicinal tonic, in use for more than 40 years. It should help you. Sold Everywhere.

SENIORS GO ON ANNUAL PICNIC TYPEWRITING STUDENTS EN-Last Saturday was the day set by the Seniors for their picnic, and when we Seniors start out for a good time

We all arose at 6:00 a. m., in order not to be left. At about eight, twenty-four Seniors accompanied by Rev. Garner, Rev. Johnson, Miss Corley, Mr. Dean, and the Misses Stella Kiand Eula Morrison, left the Baptist ice cream and cake were served. church in cars-headed for the X

joyful mood. We drove through some beautiful country, pumped up about a half a 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 starting a brisk fire.

Steak was fried by very able cooks, coffee was made, and a regular picnic lunch was spread. Everyone forgot their dyspepsia and indigestion for the time being.

After the large appetites were appeased, the majority of the picnicers started up the mountainside, and were They then began to come backtired but happy.

After disposing of the remainder of the lunch, we climbed back in the cars and started for Pecos. We go' home between seven and eight o'clock.

The only thing that marred the that Mrs. Brooks, our class teacher, has been one of the steadiest line veloped throat trouble.-Senior Re-

SHORT SESSION MONDAY

On account of a sudden turn of will be in conjunction with helps, minute periods were used, no recess ing them. Appreciation for this form daylight was saved thereby. Lots of

SNOW! LA! LA! LA!

Hot dogs! The dream of our life has come. It is a rare occasion here that cannot help but benefit students but it has happened. It has snowed. Enjoyment was manifested by ev join his walking club." eryone in the school Monday and Tuesday when the ground became covered with snow. Mild, sunshiny winter weather may be all right but it is too much like summer for the most of us, and the monotony gets interest; they will help to make on our nerves. Let her snow to

But isn't it the devil to find a big bunch of packages in the postoffice NEW SPANISH III BOOKS HERE and have to walk home on a snowy

HOPEFUL FOR THE EXAMS all. When the last days of next week decoration. roll around, there's going to be some perspiration perspired over many an course luncheon was served. examination paper. Reviewing has filled this week, and will have an important bearing on next week. Someone that hasn't put his required time Hot Biscuits if they can sit at the window and in on this review will be outta luck, that is, if they are not exempted. Cocoa

> Mr. Harp visited the study hall again Monday morning and directed the singing.

> > YOU BET

John: "May I have the pleasure of the next dance with you?" Catherine: "Yes, all of it."

WHAT'LL THE COLONEL DO

JUST A CHICO YET "How long will it take before I too. can get a shave?"

lad) - "Well, you may be able to start in a year or so."

MY GOODNESS!

There were discussions going on as to the relative strength of booze drunk by some of the talkers.

smell the hayseed in the hair of the guy that plowed the corn," said one. "Humph! That's nothing. Mine pany is doing its duty well, and fills was so strong that when I poured every room with warmth. There is sister had planted they grew up tiger no cause for complaint. Even the some on a bed of modest violets my

JOY INDOOR PICNIC

Last Friday evening at the last two wanted it, so they had it.

ser, Floy Vickers, Bessie Reynolds, mensely by everyone. Potatoes,

Mrs. Petty gave the surprise of the in the air, and all concerned were in up some ice cream. She was profusely thanked.

> MIX NIX CARNIVAL! EVERY-BODY COME!

On Friday evening from 6:00 to 11:00 o'clock there will be held at the Syndicate building a carnival sponsored by the Epworth Leagues. Everybody is invited. No door admission will be charged, state the circulars, only for the eats and admission to the booths. Especially the school children are invited to at-

POER TO CAPTAIN FOOTBALL **TEAM IN 1924** 

At a football meeting held by the members of this year's team, last not seen again for several hours. Tuesday afternoon, Nathan Poer was chosen captain of next year's team. He had been decided on early in the season by almost every member of the squad, as being the best available for the position, and Tuesday afternoon the whole team put its seal on him as leader.

Poer will be able to do as much otherwise perfect day was the fact as any captain of Pecos' teams. He could not go, owing to recently de- players of the season, holding down the tackle position. He is one of the developing members of the squad, this being his first year as a regular, although he played last year in some of the games. Next year he will be at the height of his ability, and will be able to fill his position well. Now football may rest easy until next season, when there are hopes that rise to the skies that Pecos Hi will make a name for herself in the round about the country.

"Smith has no tact." "Why?"

"He invited the letter carrier to

AFTERNOON TEA LUNCHEON

One of the most unique affairs of the Oceanic's cargo." the season was an afternoon tea givlast Monday afternoon.

invited into the kitchen where each mink pelts. one was requested to prepare one course of the lunch.

The table was laid with beautiful man, walked into the office. cut glass, china, and silver, and most artistically decorated with butterflies and tea roses. Beautiful hand-paint-Everybody is hopeful; that's about ed place cards were used as further

At five o'clock a most delicious

Menu Little Pigs in Blankets Potatoes a la Cream Cream Gravy

Marshmallows Mustn't let the holiday, or the sport | Those who were participants in this spirit, get into you too much. Just enjoyable affair were: Misses Jane be calm, and it will come out all Dean, Lucille Prewit, Annie Lou Cole, Dorothy Sisk, Eva Richburg and the hostess, Miss Stine.

BASKETBALL TEAM SHOWS

PLENTY OF FORM Although snowed in for the first part of the week, the boys who are coming out to basketball have been stepping lively since Thanksgiving, and show themselves to be members News of a coming wonder team for Pecos. "Rastus, I told you to get me a Every one that has expressed their tame turkey for Thanksgiving, and opinion regarding the team have The Baptist ladies will have their I know that one is wild. It has shot said, "I believe we've got a darn good bazaar and market on the 18th of team this year." This assertion is not December in the Lipscomb building. "That's all right, Colonel. It's a unfounded. A good number of men Coffee and chicken sandwiches will tame turkey. Dem shots was meant are coming every evening to practice be served throughout the day. Don't and some of the new ones are devel- forget them Tuesday, December 18. oping rapidly. Claude Hendrix is going to prove himself a mainstay, Charlie (going into a barber shop) and Adams is developing into a star,

There is cause for hope in every Barber (closely scrutinizing the one else, also. The team absolutely cannot turn out badly. The material is there, and it is being developed by Coach Dean.

BUILDING WARM ENOUGH

During these snowy times it has been thought that the school buildis true. The little electric motor installed by the Power and Ice Comnorth rooms have warmth enough to uit every one.

BASKETBALL GIRLS' PLAY CALLED OFF

Owing to conflicting socials and periods of the day, the typewriting other causes, including non-advertisestudents, numbering in all about ment, the girls' basketball play, "A fifteen souls, treated themselves to Case of Suspension," has been callsome eats in the cooking room of the ed off and will not be held on Satschool building. They said they urday as was planned. No definite day has been decided on, but some The whole time was enjoyed im- time after Christmas has been specified. It will probably be held the Saturday of the first or second week in January. The Red Streaks always ranch. The tang of the autumn was evening to the class when she brought are able to raise some money when they need it bad enough—this is only one more of their brainy schemes to put themselves in the limelight.

> Be sure and don't be drunk (with pleasure) when you come back from the holidays.

Snowballing is some promiscuous nowadays among the younger set.

IIM DIDN'T: FRANK DID;

magazine undertook to explain why the decrease in production in the some men get \$500 a month while corn belt of Southern Europe.

Their father, hearing of these sal- is exported in its natural state. unfair basis.

button under his desk.

three, answered.

"I understand the Oceanic has just lion mark. docked," said the employer. "Please go down there and get the inventory of her cargo."

Three minutes later Jim was back in the office.

"She carries a cargo of 2,000 seal library: skins," reported Jim. "I got the information from the first mate over backer. the phone." "Thank you, Jim," said the boss.

'That will be all." He pressed the button again, and Frank, the \$200 man, answered.

"Frank, I wish you would go down to the dock and get an inventory of

An hour later Frank was back with en at the home of Miss Mary Stine a list showing that the Oceanic not only carried 2,000 seal skins but that Upon their arrival, the guests were she also carried 500 beaver and 1,100

The employer pressed the button the third time and George, the \$500

He was given the same instructions his brothers had received. George did not return for three

hours, and the office had closed for the day, but his father and boss were waiting for him.

"The Oceanic carries 2,000 seal skins," he began. "They are offered at \$5.00 each, so I took a two-day option on them, and I have wired a prospect in St. Louis offering them to him at \$7. I expect to have this order tomorrow. I also found 500 beaver, which I sold over the phone at a profit of \$700. The mink pelts are of poor quality so I didn't try to

do anything with them." "That's fine, George," said the

Then when he had gone, the employer turned to the father and

"You probably noticed," he said, "that Jim didn't do as he was told, Frank does as he's told, while George does without being told."-Albany

BAZAAR AND MARKET

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## FINANCIAL REVIEW

Prepared For The Enterprise By The First National Bank, St. Louis

The announcement that the corn crop of the United States is above the three billion mark lends interest to the fact that we are maintaining our proportion of the world's production. We habitually produce about 75 per cent of the world's corn crop; this proportion has continued for a number of years. In the ten year period since the war our production amounted to twenty-nine billion bushels or about 78 per cent of the world's production of thirty-seven billion bushels. During the twenty year period preceding the war our share of the world's production was approximately 73 per cent, the United States producing forty-seven billion bushels out of a total sixty-four bil-AND GEORGE DID MORE lions. Our slight increase since the Recently a writer in a prominent war possibly can be attributed to

others get \$100. Here's the sub- An interesting question to consider, is what becomes of our three Three brothers left the farm to billion bushels of corn which we prowork in the city, and all got jobs in duce? Very little of the corn is conthe same company, starting out at sumed directly for human food, in fact, only 10 per cent is used for Six years later one was receiving human food, while 40 per cent is fed \$100 a month; a second \$200; and to hogs, 20 per cent to farm horses, 20 per cent to cattle, and 2 per cent

aries, decided to visit his sons' em- Only on three previous occasions ployer and find out why they were has our annual corn crop exceeded paid on what seemed to be such an the three billion mark, namely the years of 1921, 1920, 1912. The "I will let them explain for them- world's production exceeded the four elves," said the boss, as he pressed billion mark on three occasions, 1920, 1915 and 1914. Present in-Jim, the lowest paid man of the dications are that the world crop this year may again reach the four bil-

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IN REEVES COUNTY

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Peece City, in the artesis Peece River country and will be sold only in whole sections.

Also, surveys No. 49 in block 6 and Nos. 9, 13, and 15 in block 7.

Also, surveys No. 49 in block 6 and Nos. 9, 13, and 15 in Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, and 5, fronting on the Pecos River,

J. G. LOVE of Peece is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Recrea on should be made to him for the purchase of same.

There is no local agent for the sale of the lands in Peece County, and parties by of same should apply to the undersigned. EUGENE CARTLEDGE, Agent and Attorney in Fi AUSTIN, TEXAS

#### QUARTERLY REPORT OF M. A. **DURDIN, COUNTY TREASURER**

In the matter of County Finances in the hands of M. A. Durdin, Treasurer of Reeves County, Texas. Commissioners' Court, Reeves County, Texas. In regular quarterly session, November Term, 1923.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Reeves County constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this the 12th day of November A. D. 1923, at a regular quarterly term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of M. A. Durdin, Treasurer of Reeves County, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 13th day of August A. D. 1923 and ending on the 12th day of November A. D. 1923, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Reeves County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amounts received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since his last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 12th day of November A. D. 1923, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, Title XXV of the Revised Statutes of Reeves, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Taxon at its regular account. Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1897.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Reeves County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the

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Total

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County Fund

Overdraft

RECAPITULATION—LOVING COUNTY

State Highway Fund	35.22
Total-Loving County-	\$116.42
RECAPITULATION—REEVES COU	NTY
Jury Fund, balance	\$ 1366.26
Road and Bridge Fund, balance	11.55
General County Fund	
Road District No. 1, Checking, balance	2559.36
Road District No. 2, Checking, balance	
Road District No. 3, Checking, balance	
Road District No. 1, Sinking, balance	
Road District No. 2, Sinking, balance	
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Road and Bridge No. 2, Sinking, balance	
ail Warrants Fund, balance	
Road District No. 1, Special, balance	
Road District No. 3, Special, balance	
tate Highway No. 17 Fund, balance	
tate Highway No. 1 Fund, balance	703.11
State Highway No. 10 Fund, balance	
TotalReeves County	\$52768.08
TotalLoving County	
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J. E. EISENWWINE, Commissioner, Precinct No. A. W. HOSIE,

> Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 R. N. COUCH,

> > GOLDEN DAYS OF

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 Sworn to and subscribed before me, by J. E. Eisenwine, A. W. Hosie, C: C: Kountz and R. N. Couch, County Commissioners of said Reeves County, each respectively, on this the 12th day of November A. D. 1923.

C C. KOUNTZ,

S. C. VAUGHAN, County Clerk, Reeves County, Texas.

odic instrument, the jews harp, is seldom seen today. It consists of a

small iron frame to be held between

the teeth, and a spring to be vibrated

by the forefinger. The thing looks

like a patent corkscrew. But the

range, power, purity and beauty of

tone that a skilled player can extract

from this miserable wisp of metal

seem almost miraculous. He does it

by modifying the size of his oral cav-

ity to produce the various upper har-

monics of the low fundamental tone

names, such as a buzzing iron and

mouth drum. The word jews harp

itself is supposed to be a corruption

of "jaw's harp." I suppose if the

thing were still on the map today

Though, along with the tin whistle,

A century ago it was regarded as

a highbrow instrument, fit for the

virtuoso capable of performing the

most exalted music to the most ex-

alted audience, says Robert Schauff-

This surprising little musical cork-

screw has even attained the dignity

of a biographical literature. In the

New York public library I stumbled

upon a fascinating and amusing book

called "A Sketch of the Life of S.

Eulenstein, the Celebrated Performer

Alas, the constant vibration of the

"buzzing iron" had affected the teeth

of our artist so unfavorably that they

began to break off in rapid success-

ion! The climax of his fame and

misfortune came at a concert at Clif-

ton, where, as he played the top note

of his prodigious fantasia, his one

remaining tooth broke off with a

loud report, thus breaking off as well

his career as the world's greatest

Soon after this the jews harp fell

from its proud eminence.-Collier's

Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c.

on the Jew's Harp."

jews harpist.

it is now looked upon as little better

than a child's toy, the jews harp has

we might be calling it jazz harp.

This instrument has a variety of

Commissioner, Precinct No.

THE JEWS HARP

## WHAT BECOMES OF THE FIFTH GRADE BOY?

Seven years from now, what will have become of the fifth grade boy, the youngster who answers the school bell's ring this fall? Will he finish nigh school and will he enter and complete a college course? These questions, so interesting to educators, are answered by the Bureau of Education, United States Department of Interior, in Bulletin 34 (1920).

According to the bureau, out of 1,000 boys who enter the fifth grade given off by the vibrating spring. his year, but 830 will return to school next year and enter the sixth grade. Already 170 have dropped out, for many reasons, mostly to help out the family income. The year ollowing, the seventh grade will receive 710 of the original 1,000, and he eighth grade but 634.

High school time rolls around. stand at the high school doorway. our years from this fall, and you will see but 342 of the first 1,000 enjoyed its vogue. oupils enter. Four years later only 39 will receive diplomas. This last group will divide evenly. Seventywo will go to college. And if you will follow the fortunes of this dwindling company for four years, you will find but 23 stepping out on commencement day, trained young nen, trained for careers in business and professional life.

Where are the other 977 pupils who started bravely forth in the fifth grade this year? You will find them in the shops and stores and mills and mines, on railroads, in offices, on he farms and on the sea, the big maority laboring under the handicap of an eight-grade schooling or less. However, there is one compensating fact to these seemingly pessimistic igures as regards our educational system. Among the 977 you will find surprising number who stand out rom the others-men with trained ninds, men who have earned responsible positions and who are at the nelm of large business undertakings.

Though unable to remain in school he required length of time in which o obtain a college training, they have grasped at the education facili- Family style. ies available, such às correspondence chool courses, home study plans and he like, and have shaped brilliant areers for themselves.

#### PRESS GIVES THE FACTS The country weekly and small city

laily give the people the facts.

The institution of the freedom of he press is so firmly entrenched in his country that any attempt to curail it instantly arouses public re-

People demand facts; facts can be riven only through a free and unrammeled press.

No better recognition of this can e found than in the fact that, when dictator arises in any part of the world, his first action is to muzzle he press.

No dictator can progress far without the aid of censorship of the press and of news dispatches.—Carlsbad

WHO WANTS THE JOB IN 1940? William Henry Harrison was elected President in 1840 and died in office; Abraham Lincoln was elected in 1860 and died in office; James A. Carfield was elected in 1880 and died in office; William McKinley was elected in 1900 and died in office; Warren G. Harding was elected in 1920 and died in office. These are facts. Fit your own theory to them. It is a co-incidence and seems to be an established custom that every 20 years a president shall be elected who shall die.-Conroe Courier.

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#### PERSONAL

- J. T. Hourigan of Balmorhea was a Pecos visitor the forepart of the week.
- Z. T. Brown and C. B. Dunagan, both of Midland, were in Pecos this
- M. McAlpine, of the Toyah bank, was a visitor in Pecos the forepart of the week.
- in Pecos Thursday.
- R. H. Elkins of El Paso and J. R. in Pecos this week.
- of Big Spring, was registered at the him in his native heath. Orient one day this week.
- ness of his father.
- J. M. Wagstaff, a prominent attorney of Abilene, was attending Federal 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 attendance upon court.
- A. H. Gillepsie of Vidalia, La., and having considerable farm interests in the Pecos Valley, is here look- cupied by Chas. Bell and G. G. Breen ing after his interests.

master for this portion of the T. & gine which ignited the grease under-P., was a business visitor in Pecos neath the floor. Prompt action saved the early part of the week.

Attorney Jnc. B. Howard, wife and son, J. B., Jr., and John's mother, from Balmorhea visiting relatives Mrs. J. C. Howard of Longview, left last week. vesterday afternoon for a few days' risit in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edmondson and registered at the Orient. are the happy parents of a daughter, born to them Wednesday night. Mr. Edmondson stated yesterday that it was his first but is a sure fine girl.

did ranch home was recently burned | ple in the revival services. Sol Mayer, wealthy stockman-farm- down. In times past the Kyles have er of Saragosa was a business visitor most hospitably entertained many friends in this home.

Love of Marfa, both stockmen, were in Pecos this week looking after Carver rent houses. These are splencourts and shaking hands with Pecos come to our fair little city. J. D. Stamper, T. & P. roadmaster friends, who are always glad to see

O. T. Norwood returned Wednes- Marvin Cowan will be glad to know Mr. and Mrs. Tellum Wolfe and litday from Henrietta where he was that their beautiful little baby daugh- tle son, Jordan, also of Lampasas, made Sunday morning.-L. called last week because of the ill- ter, Lillian, who has been seriously came in for a visit to the Jordans. THURSTON, Pastor. ill, is very much better. She has Mrs. Wolfe is a sister of Charlie been clear of fever for the last two Jordan.

> Among those in attendance upon Federal Court in Pecos this week were Judge W. R. Smith, District Attorney W. R. Gamble, N. J. Morrison, Ray Lassater, court stenographer, John Phillips, and O. H. Woelber, Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Thursday morning the building occaught on fire and the fire boys made a quick run to the flames. The fire Theo. Andrews of Toyah, road- was caused by the backfire of an enthe building with very little loss.

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# Mrs. J. L. Wright was in Pecos

Carl L. Wood of the State Bank of Marfa, was in Pecos this week

Rev. W. G. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church at Toyah, was in Pecos Sunday filling Rev. L. Thurston's pulpit in the local Meth-The many friends of Mrs. Sid Kyle odist church, while Bro. Thurston will regret to learn that her splen- was in Toyah preaching to his peo-

from their farm north of Barstow to Pecos the early part of the week, Judge J. E. Starley of Dallas is and are occupying one of the Mclegal matters in connection with the did people and are accorded a wel-

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. son, C. B. Jordan, and this week opportunity to hear him.

joyable time.

Rev. L. L. Thurston, pastor of the Pecos Methodist church, returned the pastor in holding a protracted meeting. Rev. Thurston reports a good meeting, although it closed sooner than was expected due to the bad weather.

Rev. B. M. Nelson came in last Sunday to spend a few weeks in Pes, recovering from a short spell of the Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, Methodist church, and is one of the ablest ministers in that state. Rev. Nelson will preach at the local Methodist church next Sunday.

ron, Z. R. Aycock and Mr. and Mrs. yet keeping it all intact. R. Sanborn, all stopping at the Orient Hotel.

The ENTERPRISE acknowledges receipt of the following beautifully printed announcement. "Mrs. Charles H. Harper announces the marriage of her daughter, Alma Elizabeth, to Mr. Thurman Earle Bryan, Thursday, November twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred and twenty three, Tulare, California. At home, 1327 B. Fourternth Street, Santa Monica, Calif." ENTERPRISE readers will recall that last week's paper contained a writeup of the marriage of this young couple from a clipping from a California paper.

A. S. NORWOOD PASSES AWAY A. S. Norwood, father of our fellow townsman, O. T. Norwood, died at his home in Henrietta, Friday at 1:15 after a short illness.

Mr. Norwood was born in Monroe, La., in 1855 where he spent his youth and young manhood. He came to Texas 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 became a member of the Methodist church and lived an active, consistent Christian life. He was also a member of the Knights of Macabee.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, two sons, two sisters and one brother, all of whom were present when the end came except one

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Methodist church, conducted by his pastor. There were many from neighboring and distant towns in attendance upon the funeral, for Mr. Norwood was not only beloved by his own, but by his fellowman, for he was a good man.

The ENTERPRISE extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved loved ones.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC All my pastures near Kent, Texas, are posted. I do not allow any hunting in same. Please do not ask me to let you hunt in them, as I will refuse you .- J. B. WALLACE, Kent, Texas.

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#### THE CHURCHES

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METHODIST CHURCH

I have heard only words of praise for the sermon preached last Sunday morning by Rev. W. G. Jones of Toyah. I am glad of that. I practiced on him for two years in my boyhood ministry, and feel that I have some part in anything he does.

And now comes a high privilege Tom Jensen and family moved to us: Rev. B. M. Nelson, pastor at Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, and one of the greatest preachers in Oklahoma, will preach to us next Sunday morn-

ing. Hailing formerly from the fighting state of Kentucky, he has attained an enviable record as a church builder, organizer, and revivalist. Mrs. C. D. Jordan of Lampasas None but "all-around men" can do arrived last week for a visit with her that. Let us avail ourselves of this

Further announcements

BAPTIST CHURCH

There were two hundred and nine Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Bryan left Mon- in Sunday school last Sunday, and our appreciation to the Pecos Volunday afternoon for El Paso, returning good crowds were present at both teer Fire Department for their early Friday morning. Doctor Bryan preaching hours. We are told the prompt action in putting out the fire attended the district meeting of the four B. Y. P. U.'s were well attended which threatened the destruction of medical society, and he and his wife also. We will have all of our regular our businesses. were banqueted and feted almost day services next Sunday except the evenand night. They report a very en- ing preaching hour. There is to be a special program at the Christian church with members of all the 50c. churches co-operating. We will worforepart of the week from Toyah, tian church at the evening service. ship with the brethren of the Chriswhere he has been assisting the Toyah Remember, we try to give you a treat in good music every service. All are welcomed at our church.-J. M. GAR- NORWOOD'S. NER, Pastor.

THE MIRACULOUS

CHRISTMAS GIFT It's a very nice thing to make a gift that will please all the members sickness. Rev. Nelson was pastor of of the family. A box of candy will do that or a crate of fruit. But usually some one in that family gets the lion's share. That is not possible when the gift is a subscription to The Youth's Companion. It is like that fabulous pitcher of milk of Of those from Midland to visit the Greeks; though everyone drank Pecos early in the week, a good por-tion of whom were in attendance up-eryone has a lion's share in the good on Federal Court, were noted the fol- things of The Companion; everyone lowing: S. H. Purcell, J. L. Heath, skims his own cream, yet there is the Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Lange, T. very choicest cream left for the next O. Midkiff, O. J. Norwood, Chas. and comer. What better Christmas pres-John Edwards, O. L. Brunson, J. C. ent can you make than a periodical Taylor, Chas. T. Klapporth, J. B. with such fabulous powers of divid-Wilkerson, K. E. Nutt, R. M. Bar- ing its pleasure among a dozen and

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