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BROCAT BARBER CHRISTMAS SONG SHOP BROKEN INTO SERVICE DREW A **VERY GOOD CROWD**

school children and the Pecos or- high up under the roof. service.

orchestra players-Joe Crow, Gage coat. Van Horn, and the Misses Esther The burglar, or burglars, had much appreciated.

was composed of Pecos members on- \$12.00, had been taken. took the seats reserved for them.

The program consisted of familiar PORTERVILLE AND PATROL Christmas songs, and three special numbers. The primary children sang a Christmas song with full orchestral accompaniment, which was loudly applauded, even though it was Sun-The Pecos High School glee club,

BURGLARS A large crowd gathered at the Some time in the early hours of Christian church in Pecos last Sun- this morning, petty thieves entered day night to participate in a Christ- the Brocat barber shop and spent the mas song service. All of the churches night hunting for money. Entrance of Pecos, with the assistance of the was made through a smal window

chestra, collaborated to make a fine The porter discovered the robbery when he came to open up this morn-

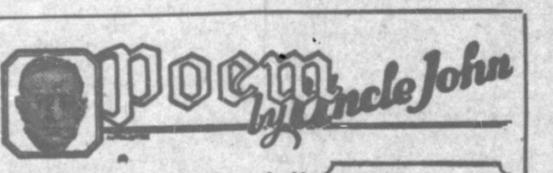
Due to the impassable condition ing, and he immediately called Mr. of the roads, Barstow and Toyah peo- Brocat to the shop. An inventory ple could not get to Pecos that night, of the shop showed that nothing was which materially decreased the size missing except about , \$15.00 in of the orchestra, as well as the size change, which Mr. Brocat had left of the congregation. Four Toyah in the cash drawer, and the porter's

Harkness and Florence Burchard-evidently taken their time in the managed to get there, despite the search, for everything had been pullroads. Their services were very ed out of the drawers and piled helter-skelter on the floor. Even the

A 25-piece orchestra accompanied back end had been carefully gone all the songs and, as usual, maintain- over. All the barber tools had been ed their high standard of excellence. laid out on the floor to facilitate the With the exception of the four Toyah- search, but only the money and the ans mentioned above, the orchestra porter's leather coat, worth about

ly. The orchestra played a march At this writing, no clue as to the at the beginning of the services, and identity of the miscreants has been the primary children marched in and found, and it is supposed that they have "lit out for parts unknown."

> SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS Misses Eloise and Eleanor Roberson, who teach the schools at Porterville and Patrol, are establishing for themselves quite flattering reputations as successful pedagogues, judging from the remarks of patrons of the schools. Each school was closed this week for the holidays with appropriate exercises-Christmas programs, a Christmas tree loaded with presents, a Santa Claus, etc. Patrol Santa Claus disembarked from the Santa Fe train with his pack and went immediately to the school building where the children were having their Christmas program. His appearance on the scene was the climax of the occasion. Presents were given to all.



Celebratin' Christmas, in the good, old-fashioned way—everybody mindful of the spirit of the day—lends a benediction to the young and to the old, who gather to rehearse the sweetest story ever told.

Little children-happy in the Yule-log's cheery glow-much the same as babies nineteen hundred years ago. . . . Gettin' their appraisement at the blessed Master's knee,-Doubtless feel His presence as they did in Gallilee.

Celebratin' Christmas with its sperit in the heart,-Faith an' Love so mingled, that they can't be told apart. . . . No devotion purer nor profounder in its sway, than family observance of our blessed Christmas Day! -

Celebratin Christmas, like we've done so oft before,-Hopin' that the future brings us many -many more! Conscious that we haven't been the saints we ort to be .- but-we've been improvin' slowlyis the way it looks to me!



PECOS VALLEY WATER **USERS' ASSOCIATION** ON WEDNESDA

A-meeting of the Pecos Valley Waprogress on a sound footing.

Delegates were elected to attend a not the swab will be be used. co, for a division of the waters of came: "When are you going to-the Pecos river. "In about thirty minutes,"

has a crew of men working, testing below." Miller, of Barstow; John Miller and in. Judge John H. Boogher, Grandfalls; E. B. Borron and John Haggie, Imperial; R. H. Gray and J. F. Mc-Kee, Buenavista; B. T. Biggs, Dr. Jim Camp, R. N. Couch, C. K. Mc Knight and J. G. Love, of Pecos. for the Association, who has been the remainder of the casing, tools. looking after the work being done etc., from this well. When this is on the new dam site, received a mes- pulled they say it will be necessary sage that his mother in California to case the well immediately and they was not expected to live, and Mr. R. are now raising money for this pur-H. Gray was directed to go up to the reservoir site and look after the work until his return. THE FABLE OF TUT Three thousand years ago lived an Egyptian King named Tut-Ankh-Amen. It sounded like a stutter and the Gang at the Luxor Golf Club called him "Tut." When Tut reached the Cake Eater age and got his hair plastered back right-he died. Dying was one of the leading Egyptian indoor sports and Tut's death was a major event. Three thousand years later a party of snoopers dug up Tut's tomb and be wet for some days to come part of this week when they were section, will rejoice with him in his all the junk buried with him. The turned homeward by the rain and good fortune which is briefly told in advertising men took charge of Tut and Power Company, is a live wire The snow of the previous week had gram under a Moran date line of a rep which makes Charlie Chaplin's, one happy. He, it is understood, is fell Sunday and Monday was too Ell "Cowboy" Evans, who recent- look like a last year's almanae in fireboys in creeting a real Christmass

BALING AT BELL WELL PROGRESSES RAPIDLY -- PRODUCER AWAITED

Our people are patiently waiting ter Users' (Red Bluff Reservoir) on tip-toe, watching for word from Association was held in Pecos on the Bell well. The casing and pack-Wednesday of this week. Much rou- er have been run and set and it is tine work was gone over. Seeming- sincerely believed the water is shut ly everything is going along as nice- off. As the ENTERPRISE goes to press ly as could be expected. Every wheel the force is bailing water from the is turning and every cog is hitting in well in the hope and expectation that place. It has not gone as fast as as soon as the weight of the water some had hoped, but it has made is removed the well will begin flowing of its own accord. In case it does

conference meeting in El Paso, on Just before going to press the edi-January 10th, with attorneys and tor called at the office of Mr. Bello other representatives from New Mexi- for the latest news. The questions

Vernon L. Sullivan, while doing was the reply. "Then we have nosurveying preparatory to drilling in news. We are baling out the water an effort to satisfy the government with a complete shutoff, and expect that the Red Bluff will hold water, word from the well at any minutediscovered another site which he be- that it is flowing. However, it may lieves much better than Red Bluff for take longer than we anticipate to lift. the dam. The U.S. government now the pressure from the oil and gas-

this location out. This new site seems The Bell looks like a real oil well much more favorable, as it has al. and the indications are good that it most a solid limestone rock forma. will come in a producer before tion on the surface. It will also hold Christmas Day at the farthest and a a much greater amount of water. real Christmas gift presented our The representatives present at this people by the Bells, who are exert-



Thristmas

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day night, at the request of Rev. J M. Garner, master of ceremonies.

with Mrs. Lucy Mitchell accompanying them on the piano, sang a Christmas song, the words being set to the music of "Barcarole." This was a fine number, the variations in the singing coming in in a manner reflecting great credit on the singers, as this is a hard score to sing correctly.

Judge Henry Rusell was the speaker of the evening. His talk dealt with the true idea of Christmas, and how all should attempt to live, if only during Christmastide, as Jesus Christ, whose life is a model for all to follow, lived while on earth. Mr. Russell made a very convincing talk which was well received by the audience.

The program was well worth heareach number, from the opening march of the orchestra to the closing prayer by Bro. Johnson of the local Christian church.

The next community program will be held on Texas Independence Day. March 2nd, when an 80-piece orchestra and all the school children of ed to assemble in the largest community program ever held in the county.

BUNK PARTY

of Miss Rela Kiser.

About eight o'clock the crowd was C. Parker; and Mr. and Mrs. Birge 31st being the last day-and those Bankston, farm, two miles south of taken to Miss Ward's home in cars. Holt of Barstow. The house was very nicely decorated in Christmas decorations.

Piano music and games of "42" merry-making, after which refresh- inations have all been taken, and wiches, cake and cocoa.

BRIDGE-DINNER

Mrs. J. W. Moore, who is a most delightful hostess, entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club at her spacious home last evening, and the courtesy of the occasion ing, and those present highly praised was extended to the husbands of the members. A delicious dinner was served after which games of bridge were played at ten tables. Mrs Marian Snow Hudson had the honor of winning high score in the six games that were played. Mrs. Moore was assisted by Mrs. Ross Mitchell. Those who enjoyed this delightful Pecos, Barstow and Toyah are expect. hospitality were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Browning, J. A. Drane, W. W. Dean, J. B. Howard, Max much for our nimrods. Some of ly quit the cattle business for the oil comparison.

Krauskopf, Chas. Manahan, H. G. H. B. Prickett, Ralph Williams, Chas. which required considerable time and business in recent years, has struck Miss Viola Ward gave a bunk par- Young, Ross Mitchell, H. C. Ferris, ty at her suburban home last Sat- J. W. Moore, and Mesdames Ira J urday night, December 15, in honor Bell, Mabel Beauchamp, M. S. Hudson and Messrs. Donald Bell and G.

TEACHERS OFF ON VACATION School closed this week for the were enjoyed and there was much Christmas holidays. Mid-term exam-

ments were served of chicken sand- the papers graded. Those who passed are feeling good and will have from Fort Worth who will attend ed and could not sell. He drilled sleep long and peacefully. In the small hours of the night a fine Christmas. Those who failed the Student's Volunteer Convention 12 dry holes, ranging from 300 to the party retired, only to be awaken- will perhaps have to do vacation that meets in Indianapolis, Ind., dur.' 600 feet, in rapid succession before Eagle. ed by one of the parties talking in studying for later examinations. The ing Christmas week. Miss Mozelle striking the pay. He is associated her sleep, which caused much enter- teachers who have left to spend the Bryan, who is attending the Colorado in this venture with George M. Haz-

Merry Christmas

This is the last issue of the ENTERPRISE before Christmas and the editor and family take this method of wishing all their friends in particular and the general public a Merry Christmas. May the day be a happy one and may each of you have the cup of cheer which can only make the heart light and enjoyment the fullest.

DEER HUNTERS ARE AGAIN TURNED BACK

snow.

turned homeward.

have to change quickly.

Several deer hunters from Pecos The people of this section of Tex- in the Valley of Kings, who attempted to make the riffle as, all of whom know Mr. Evans, were again disappointed the forc- who has large ranch interests in this

not melted and the heavy snow which December 16th:

them got far enough up in the foot. game here, declaring that wildcatting effort to get out and immediately the pay at last, on his thirteenth attempt. He has a 10-barrel high grav-There remai nonly a few more days ity producer obtained literally at the in which to kill deer this season-the "grass roots," 113 feet. It is on the for a live one? of us who expect to get a deer will Moran, and a half mile from prohave to get busy and the weather will duction.

ed in the wildcat without reference would have known it. Miss Glady's Thurston, who is in to oil field "dope"- drilling any Fort Worth, is one of four others that was usually considered condemn-

Russell, Clay Slack, David Tudor, hills to get stuck in snow banks was no bigger gamble than the cow Lost! Forgotten! Then bang! Ading for more news of Tut!

If advertising can thus put life

kept the good news to themselves-When Evans came here, he start- only a few bald-headed historians

You can have the best merchandise school at Texas Woman's College, acreage which was given him-and in the world but if the world does Remember Tut !--- Veronia (Ore.)

Mrs. Monroe Kerr was called to special venire without

meeting were R. B. Thurston and Jim ing every possible effort to bring it

TOYAH-BELL

B. J. O'Reilly of the Toyah Bell interests is in California raising money for the completion of this well. Those in charge claim they Mr. Vernon L. Sullivan, engineer are ready to take hold of and put pose. The ENTERPRISE is assured that as soon as sufficient money is. secured the work will be resumed, the well finished and a real producer brought in.

THE WEATHER

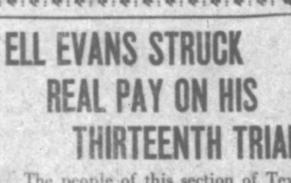
It snowed all around Pecos the forepart of the week and was several inches deep to within ten or filteen miles of town. In Pecos it was warmer and only light showers felt. Yesterday was clear and bright but our people awoke this morning ten find everything wet again and all They slipped him into a swell tomb day long a drizzle or sprinkle has continued. It is cool but not cold and looks as if it would continue to

Mike Neiderkorn of the Pecos Ice and in a few weeks have given him and is always trying to make some-Doug's and M. "Day-by-Day" Coue's the leading spirit, but assisted by the tree in the middle of Second street Dead for three thousand years! near the old Pecos Hetel which was lighted up last night and looked like vertised-and a whole world holler the real "stuff." Neiderkorn and Collie know how to set off a Christmas tree with electric lights and it's into a dead one-what can't it do a safe bet that no nigger or Mexican

will be forgotten or neglected when They could have dug up a hun- they come to this tree. All preise dred Tuts in a desert and if they had to those who are pulling off this stant.

HAYS CASE TRANS-

FERRED TO EL PASO The Arthur Hayes case was called not, get hep to it-the business will in district court Monday, an Abilene judge on the bench, and both sides. announcing ready for trial, the case was preceeded with. After examining twenty of the men called on the



the following special to the Star-Tele-

the of succession to a set	On arising Sunday morning a most delicious breakfast was served by Mrs. Ward. A good time was re- ported by the following: Misses Rela Kiser, Bobbie and Beatrice Bowie, Bettye Watson, Corinne Mil- ler, Louise Wadley, Estelle Hicks and Viola Ward.—Contributed. CHRISTMAS TREE FOR MEXICAN CHILDREN The Pecos Power and Ice Company donated a Christmas tree for the benefit of the Mexican children. The benefit of the Mexican children The benefit of the gifts is in charge of the Pecos Fire Department. The tree will be located on the lot south of ice plant, and it is expected a e attendance of our Mexican citi- and their children will partici- in the festivities. ORTH SELLING IS WORTH	with home folk at Talpa; Mrs. Wylie Cole with relatives in El Paso; Miss Willie Watson with friends at Fort Stockton; Miss Wynona Corley and Miss Yetta Mae Slaton with home folk at Abilene; the Misses Lula and Velma Womack with home folk at San Angelo; Mrs. G. B. Finley to Dallas to visit a sister; Mr. Otis Dean to Douglas, Arizona, to visit a broth- er. The ENTERPRISE sincerely hopes that each and every one of them, as well as those of our faculty who re- main at home, will have the best Christmas possible. Miss Dorothy Sisk is visiting friends in El Paso this week. She will return home Saturday accom- panied by Miss Virginia Runnels, who attended school there and who is coming home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wildie	Denver. Miss Jessie Heard, who is in school at the West Texas Normal, Canyon, will visit during the holi- days with her roommate at Panhan- dle. Miss Jennie Drummond, who attends the State University, Austin, will remain in Austin and visit with friends during the Christmas vaca- tion. Mrs. J. F. Smith and Charles Alex- ander arrived from their home at Taft, California, early Sunday morn- ing to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. J. C. Alexander. They left yesterday for their home accom- panied by their sister, Miss Fannie Alexander, who will spend the win- ter with them in California. The Baptist ladies had a great day Monday for their turkey dinner and the many who ate with them got their money's worth and were well	well, and are planning to drill it up, claiming that they can do two wells a week with their spudder. A REGULAR PRAYER Lord, let me live like a Regular Man, With Regular Friends and true, Let me play the game on a Regular plan. And play that way all through. Let me win or lose with a Regular smile, And never be known to whine, For that is a Regular Fellow's style, And I want to make it mine. —Exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Oram Green and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClure and O. F. Woods will spend Christ- mas in De Leon with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hughes. All of the party ex-	A. King. The many friends of these good people in Reeves county sin- cerely hope the aged mother may soon be better. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritz and little daughter, Ruth, returned the latter part of the week to their ranch home near Ochoa, N. M., accompan- ied by Miss Mary and Edmund Caro- line for a short visit. George Slover, step-son of W. A. Hendricks, left on the afternoon train today for Breckenridge, Texas. He will live with his brother, N. M. Slover, for the next year or two, at- tending school there. Mrs. J. C. Howard left Monday for San Angelo after a visit of sev- eral weeks with her son, Judge J. B. Howard and family. After a short visit in San Angelo she will return	The town was full of people Mon- day from every portion of the coun- try in attendance upon the Hayes trial. Most of them had been sum- moned as jurors. It was a cold, mud- dy day but most of those summoned were in on time and reported to the call of their names. MRS. J. C. ALEXANDER LAID TO REST The body of Mrs. J. C. Alexander was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in Fairview Cemetery following the funeral services held at the resi- dence, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. J. M. Garner of the Baptist church, who paid beautiful tribute- to her life of conservation and

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THE PECOS ENTERPRISE AND TIMES: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923.

THE FRESH THING Nervous lady (in taxi): "What's the matter, driver?" "The engine misses." "Pardon me-'Miss'-not 'Missus, if you please." YOU NEED IT I Display, per inch. flat. Readers, per line The confidence of Classified wants, per word .. Minimum 25 cents paid in advance Copy must be in the office not later many thousands is one factor that helps make current issue. SCOTT'S EMULSION No subscription taken for less than si the most popular and months. Entered as second class matter October widely used tonic-22, 1915, at the postoffice at Pecos, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. food in the world. Foreign Advertising Represent **Scott's Emulsion Builds Strength!** Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-53 **BROCAT'S BARBER** FILIATING JNO. BROCAT, Prop.

In business at same stand for 35 years Tub and Shower Baths

wicked." First-Class Workmen possible for the ENTERPRISE to exist trade with them.

intelligently and persistently is bound to win. The object of advertising is to burn your name and business in-Pecos Valley News, established 1887; Pecos Weekly Times established 1897; Reeves County Record, established 1910; to the public mind so that when the people think of anything in your consolidated Nov. 23, 1912. The Enterline they think of your name first. prise absorbed Pecos Times June 1, 1917. This is the drawing power. This is the psychology of advertising.

Published every Friday.

JOHN HIBDON

Editor, Owner and Publisher.

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Positively in Advance

> MEMBER

But you must keep everlastingly at it. You can no more build up a per-40c manent and prosperous business by spasmodic advertising than you can build up a permanent character by spasmodic virtue. As we have althan Wednesday to insure publication in ready said, this is the age of publicwhole business world. It is the mainspring, the motive power in our mod-

ern industrial competition. There is no power on earth equal

to advertising. It is the only power Other powers lose by expansion. student of the violin. Steam is powerful only when confined. Electricity is powerful only

space. Not so with advertising. Its mysterious dynamic power increases with expansion. Radiation is its strength

diffusion its life. It grows and in-The ENTERPRISE will get out another edition next week, as has been creases in power by what it imparts the custom of this paper from its It carries ideas from the mind of one inception. "There is no rest for the in the minds of many. In this way it multiplies its energy and intensifies its power. Advertising is the Read the ads in this issue and pat- only harvest that grows the more by ronize the advertisers who make it reaping.

Advertising rears skyserapers; in and give you the paper you should creates telephone and telegraph lines; have. They are all wide-awake and it constructs steam and trolley railwill make it profitable to you to roads, and it multiplies mammoth de-

partment stores. Its potency and

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 orchestra news this week i cut down to the smallest possible night that every time any one lookity-advertising. Advertising is the the past week. The large amount of that they had to stop the entire ormighty motive force underlying the advertising carried in this issue has chestra every now and then to tune made it necessary to do so. Next the "gourds." In retaliation, the week we will come out with the usual "gourd" players state that they are amount of space.

Because of bad weather, the Barwhen confined. When steam and stow orchestra has been missing out electricity are radiated and diffused on a few rehearsals. The first re- widow. they lose their force and become as hearsal in two weeks was held last nothing. Sound dies with distance, Tuesday night. They report that the him sitting astride a mule. and light itself is lost in infinite enthusiasm at this rehearsal made up for the rehearsals missed.

Due to the bad condition of the roads, Toyah and Barstow members it, Si?" asked Hi. of the orchestra could not get to Peat the Christian church. However, thet man on your back?" four enthusiasts from Toyah managed to get over the roads: Joe Crow, bass; Gage Van Horn, trumpet; and Misses Esther Harkness and Florence Burchard, violins. The Pecos orchestra

thanks these people for coming over to assist in the program, and promises to return the favor as soon as possible.

Last Monday Pecos orchestra re-

to make it a fine instrumentation. Next year we hope to add flute, oboe, and bassoon.

It seems that over in the Toyah orchestra there is some good-natured "kidding" going on between the wind section and the string section. The wind instruments think they are the only "real goods," and as such, look upon the violins as "gourds with baling wire stretched across them." Gage Van Horn, cornetist in the Toyah orchestra, told the writer Sunday ce commensurate with the news of ed at a violin string, it broke; and not continually dripping saliva all over the floor, and pulling out The latest addition to the Pecos "plugs" and spitting on them. Fight that grows by its own momentum, orchestra is Miss Margaret Love, a it out, Toyah, but, personally, we cast our lot with the horns.

A TOTAL LOSS

Si and Hi were courting the same

When they called at the widow's house, Hi displayed the picture. Si

stood gazing at it. "That's a good photo of me, ain't

"Sure, it looks something like you," cos for the Christmas song service snapped Si, "but who the deuce is

> QUICK! LIKE THIS articles containing starch." Student: "Two cuffs and a collar."

FIFTY CENTS PER POUND Mary had a little lamb, It had no ribbon bows on. To tell the truth it had no fleece-That little lamb was frozen.



PREVENTION

better than curs. Tutt's Pills taken in time, are not only a remedy for but prevent

SICK HEADACHE

ess, constipation and kindred diseases

To Stop a Cough Quick

take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Hi had his picture taken showing Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve hould be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey in-side the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the porce of he skin soon stops a cough Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is S5c.

Just ask your druggist for HAYES HEALING HONEY.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with Worms have an un-Chemistry Professor: "Name three GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strength ening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

The Outpute That Does Not Affect the Reed

Because of its tonic and lexative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is bettep than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervourness nor inging in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. OROVE, Me.

H. PALMER TAILOR AND CLEANER Parcel Post Business Given Prompt PECOS, TEXAS

T. F. SLACK ATTORNEY AT LAW FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING PECOS, TEXAS

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PROHIBIT DEFACING ADVER

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Under the caption "Mother of Civi-

You can have the best merchesdo

"Connecticut has followed Illinois!

wealths."

A. DRANE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

OUNCE OVER PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK PECOS, TEXAS

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PECOS TERAS Stiol office in Syndicate Building Mike NeiderkamYARRUM, 2 FINERAL/DERECTOR AND nos skon GMBALMER swis si bo PECOS MERCANTILE COMPANY

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TOHN F. GROGAN odw seods of

DEILLING CONTRACTOR TAH

FERRED TO EL PA Phone 276 and advald the Phone Box 547 Cing ready SOGSIH MEON PRINTER AND STATIONE

There are many whose names will power extend far beyond human hearsal was called off, owing to bad not be seen in the ads on the greetings needs and necessities. It creates and pages of this issue-pages four and multiplies human wants, refines and after the rehearsal had been called). five-some were financially unable intensifies human desires. It gives Next Monday, Christmas Eve, there while the editor just did not find the timid and hesitating people the courtime to see others. However this age to buy that which they would like may be read carefully, and see just but which under different circumwho are expressing their thoughts to stances they could easily get along is hoped that several new members you during this holiday season. They without.

> only one grew and bloomed before. It hypnotizes the intelligent man and

The ENTERPRISE recently made woman into a liberal and progressive mention of and raised its objection mental attitude and prompts them to to the painting of signs on the board surround themselves with modern fence around the camp grounds. To conveniences and comforts. It puts confirm its opinion as the proper vacuum cleaners in the house, books wall. It is the civilizer and the beaushows the trend of thought away from tifier of the home, the school master culturg and the mother of ciwi-Several States have passed taws

asks the dots on to diplain ness House but to the State, and that "If the average newspaper is la travelers should not be compelled to be peoprally lies to protect his comhave their beautiful views and vistas brunity. If a boy roes out into the world and gets into trouble, the home

paper says be was a good boy until he got away and got into, bad company If the town tightwad who noged his pennies to his bosol ite dies, the newspaper throws mantle of charity over he hated wastefulness, and that hate for useless spending made him over, careful of his investmen his charities 1.11 the town gossi et Cal. C. Ro Miller director of the the carefully avoids referring to outstanding weakness, sher, visited, the sick and affl and winds up by saying s good neighbor. If the home tean goes away from home and gets daylights whipped out of ed suitgand as law dinb that state, efhome town paper editon tells the un-suspecting world that the team was for the elimination bob advertising made up of second-string players signs already standing as well as The editor isn't a liar from choice Truth struggles in his manly breast

he same as it does in that of the village preacher, but the pride of

weather (which later turned off fair, will be neither lessons nor rehearsal. But the 31st the orchestra will pick up their instruments and carry on. It will be enrolled after Christmas, as

It makes two flowers grow and we think Santa Claus is going to bloom in the business world where bring a load of musical instruments to this community.

The next community program will be held on Texas Independence Day, March 2nd. Plans are now under way, and as there is plenty of time course the Midland Reporter of last in the library and pictures on the ple a program which will excel all previous programs ever held here. Right now the orchestras are working on selections to the rendered at this

program. If the weather is favorable, and 30-page molesus with he assembled, and this great volume is

instruments will be aided by the

Ranest Hurp, In, Groupponist in the rstow Pecos Toyan orchestras, who broke his leg last Thursday week, is getting along fine jarid is now out on crutches blaitook partain the program at Barstow Thursday night, and will be in Bebos herst rebeantal night His leg is in a plaster cast. SHOW. The snow of the previous week h Edgar Ingeradno dinishes the Chas Levenson's scould and third uposition

instructor his next lesson to There is not antexergisedin the babkothat Ed. guad cannot play good and in spidd bimemii Edgarolwaso eleven pyeatsi doid last bugust. ball eryo feng students at that age can complete these istudies and sexeroises as the haser Edgar fortunate toi have bal inothe bithating a music teacher and he has also had awyear's internetion before starting under Mry Harpon This with this new

cellent talent accounts for this fine

Miss Cladys Thurston, who is Mr. Harp gave the students of Mrs. his community and the fear of the Jimmie Crawford their lessons Mon-

progress.



Solid, clear cakes of heat-resisting ice, frozen from pure, scientifically filtered water, is your guarantee against quickly spoiling foods during these hot summer days.

Do not practice a false economy in trying to do without ice. Keep your refrigerator packed with our ice. "Twill keep the doctor away.

AT OUR PLANT, OR, WE WILL DELIVER

Pecos Power & Ice Co. of the Thursday Brid unth at her spacious home last evi time and the constant of him and A delicions din stra to the closing served after which games of bride

prayer by Bro. Johnson of the local were played at ten tables. M The next comments in the notation of particles of the hone of the next comments in the single of particles at the hone of the hone of the next comments in the single of Texas Independence Day. games not the layed. Mrs. Moor Christian church. March 2nd, when an 29 pin Unrechen was assisted by Mrs. Ross Mitchell tra and all the Pecces, Barstow and Toyah are expect. hospitality were Mesers. and Me ed to assemble in'the largest come dames Walter Browning, I. A. Drane an to assemble in'the largest come in thomas gniffi BI-svird Mar

Russell, Clay Slack, David Tudo ATTEMONOTUANIIIiams, Ch ty at Barn suburban home last Sat J. W. Moore, and Mesdames Ira Ed Choror Bell About eight o'clock the crowd was C. Parker: and Mr. and Mrs. Bir taken to Miss Ward's home in cars. Holt of Barstow.

ano music and games of "42" School closed this week for were enjoyed and there was mached ristmas holidays. Mid-tern xe Enterprise lization," the tryons (N. Y.) Repub- irate subscriber makes him a trem-lican publishes the following article bling rabbit, and he lies to save the this column, their teacher for the fine in on the semi-Weekly, Farm News is without doubt one the best wiches, cake and cocoa,



THE PECOS ENTERPRISE AND TIMES: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923.

Christmas Suggestions for Whole Family



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

Thoughtful gift givers who seriously consider appropriate Christmas selections

The Store of Xmas Gifts for All

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

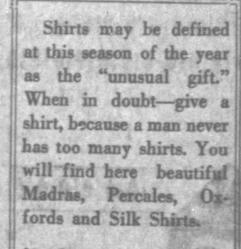
So turn with complete assurance to our collection of gifts, certain in finding that which will please all and at prices within the limits of a Christmas-shopping-stretched purse.

Mama Dolls, Crying Dolls-any kind of Doll you want.

DOLLS

10c to \$10.00

Socks-all kinds, 25c to \$1,50,



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\$1, \$1.85, \$2 and \$2.50

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

Gloves-all kinds, 50c to \$7.50.

are more and more turning to home furnishings as a seasonable remembrance which all members of the family may enjoy through every day of many years to come.

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

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

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

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

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

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

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

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

PRESERVES, JAMS and JELLIES-we have the famous TEA GARDEN, BURT OLNEY'S and LIBBY'S. Prices this year are very reasonable, in

USEFUL GIFTS

IN THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

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

Christmas Suggestions for Men

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inchester	Shotguns	1999			
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inchester	Tools				196

Smoking Sets Automobile Tires Vacuum Bottles Spurs Saddle Blankets

Christmas Suggestions for Women

Household Cutlery Scissors Silverware Hand Painted China Dinnerware Pyrex Cooking Ware

Aluminum Ware Carving Sets Turkey Roasters Pressure Cookers Cut Glass Ware Percolators

Christmas Suggestions for Children

Roller Skates		
Air Rifles		
Tops		
Watches		
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Skooters

Kiddie Kars

Football Goods Baseball Goods Target Rifles School Scissors

fact, much cheaper than could be canned at home. Just come in and let us figure with you on that Christmas order. Space being limited we only try to mention a few items but assuring you other items are in line with the above mentioned.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

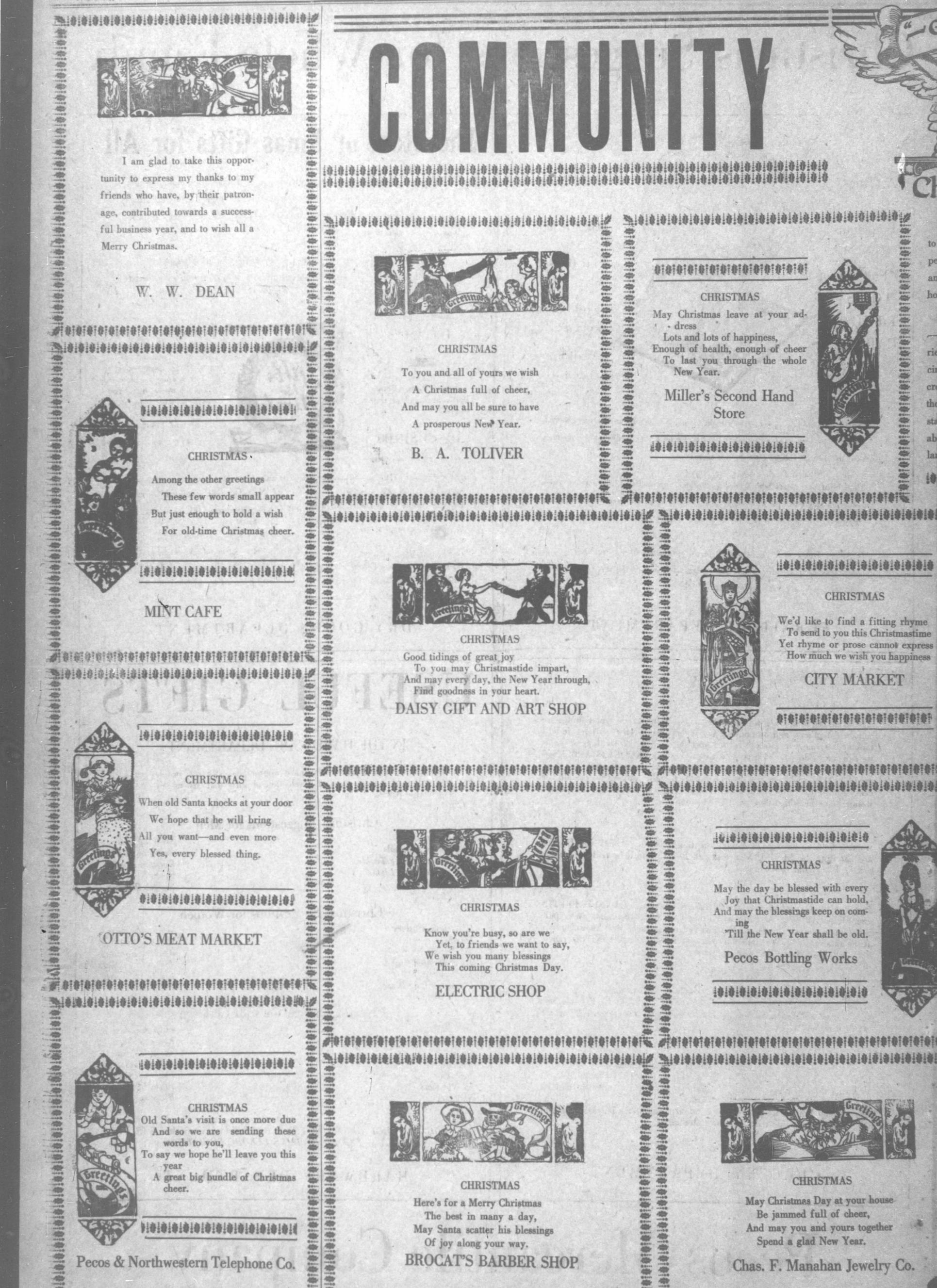
Pocket Knives Flash Lights Wagons YOU CAN SHOP HERE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. COME EARLY. ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

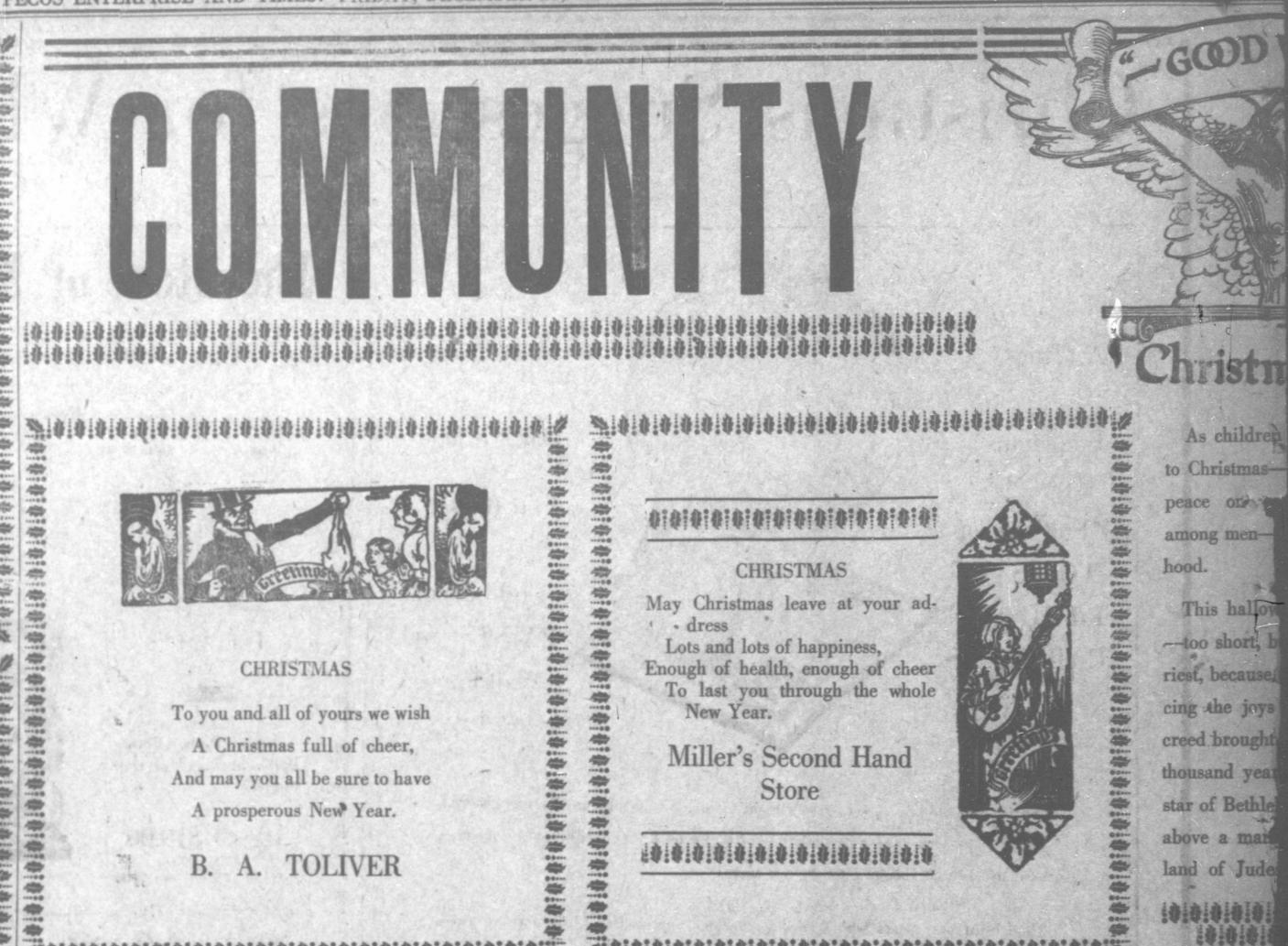
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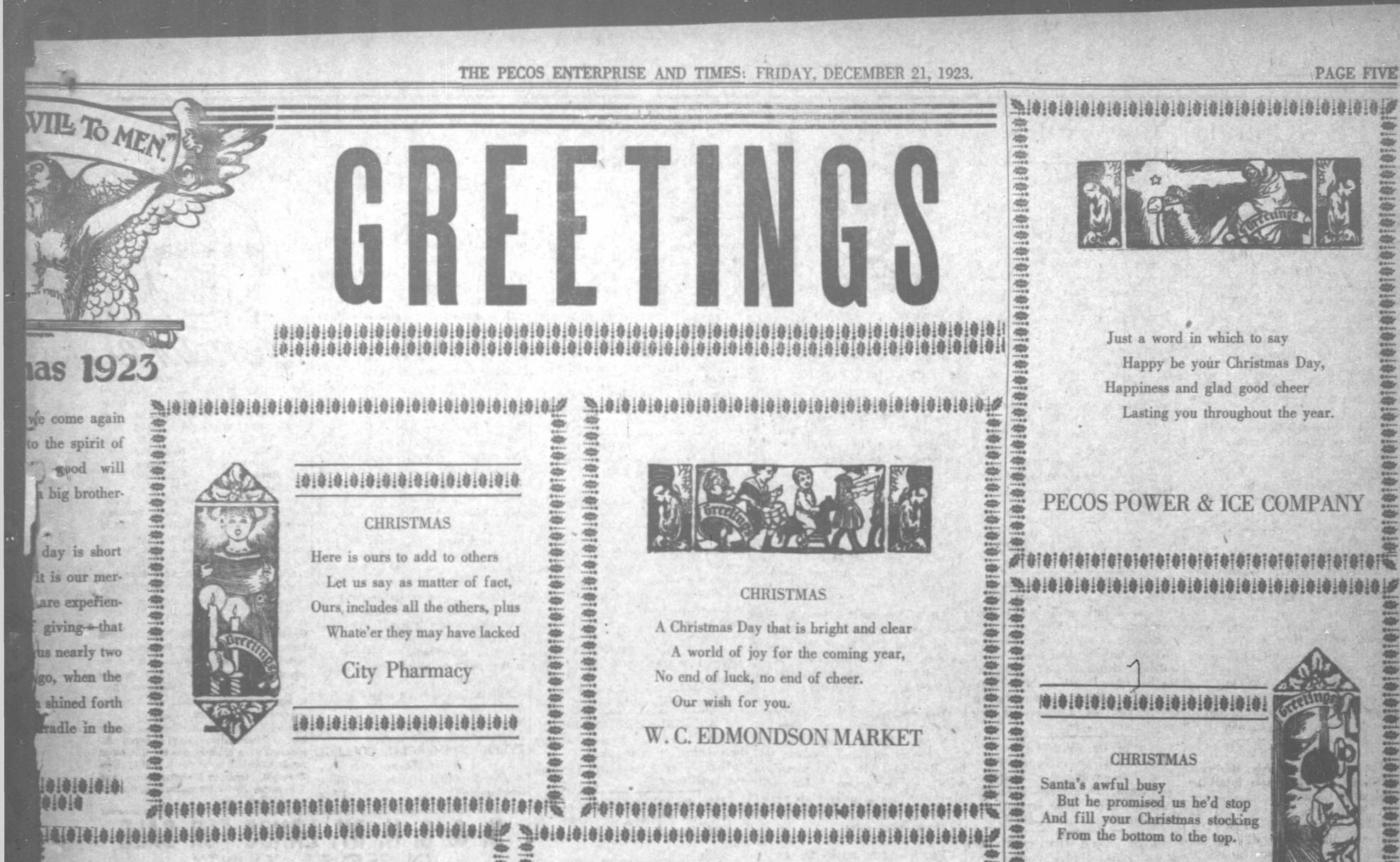
Pecos Mercantile Company

WACE FOLIS

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CHRISTMAS For you and yours we are hoping that So much good will and cheer May accumulate at Christmas that They'll last you all the year.

Pecos Valley State Bank



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CHRISTMAS

No'doubt this season of the year

cheer,

along

strong.

A host of friends will wish you

And we are mighty glad to help

Pecos Auto Company

With Merry Christmas good and

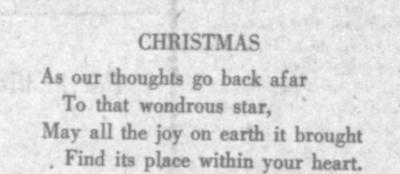


CHRISTMAS

It's more than Merry Christmas That we are wishing you, It's Bright and Happy Everyday The coming twelve months through.

BREEN AUTO TOP COMPANY





LEADER GROCERY COMPANY



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CHRISTMAS

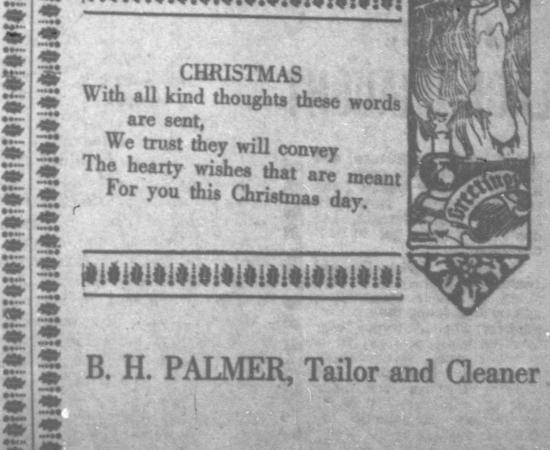
The oldtime heartfelt greetings Are better than the new, So we're wishing Merry Christmas , To every one of you.

NORWOOD'S



CHRISTMAS

We are sending the same old message Quite in the same old way, Pledging the same old friendship With greetings for Christmas Day. GROVES LUMBER COMPANY



E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE CO.

CHRISTMAS

When Christmas shall its gifts be-

The gift of peace, of angel's song And the gifts of friendship true.

PECOS MERCANTILE COMPANY

May it bring its best to you,

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THE PECOS ENTERPRISE AND TIMES: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923.



Editor Tillman Durdin Senior Class Reporter Opal Biggs Margaret Howard ... Junior Class Reporter

minimum KEEPING UP CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Notwithstanding the fact that there will be no school Friday, there will be a meeting of the Keeping Up club on Friday night. The program was gotten up by the Sophomore class and should be a good one.

1. Opening Song-No. 82.

Roll Call-Freshmen answer 2. with what they want Santa Claus to bring them most.

3. Christmas in Belgium and Holland-Bettie Blanche Harrison. 4. Christmas in Germany.-Nona

Garrett. 5. Piano Solo-Bessie Ross.

6. Christmas in Italy .- Santa Brocat.

Christmas in Russia.-Evelyn Sudbrock.

8. Male Quartette .--- Gordon Stine, Alfred Stephen, Ray Thurston and Tullus Randals.

9. Christmas in England.-Milford Howard

Sweden .- Billie Harrison.

not to exceed 15 cents.

12. Closing Song-No. 134. its hearers. Come to it by all means. It is an instructional program.

HOLIDAYS

The Christmas holidays this year will begin on Friday, take in all the week after Christmas, and close the last Monday in December. There may be a holiday on New Year's Day but most likely there will not be. These days of pleasure should be nounce this word-"aracknomunithe cause of some happy faces when numsictorioustrykidnilliched. It is school opens again, and should prepare every one for the final run.

PECOS PUPIL WINS STORY PRIZE

King Green, seven-year-old son of Billie Harrison Sophomore Class Reporter King Green, seven-year-old son of Mamie Moran Freshman Class Reporter Mr. and Mrs. Oram Green, in the second grade of the Pecos school, has been awarded the prize offered by the Junior Home Magazine at Chicago for writing the best Flossie Fisher Thanksgiving story. Below is the letter written to King:

The Junior Home Magazine, Chicago.

Master King Green, Pecos, Texas. Dear King:

Your Flossie Fisher Thanksgiving story has been selected as the best one written by a child of seven years of age. You certainly did very well, and I know that you will be happy Congress telling the people why the when you see it published in the President thinks he ought to be re-February number of the Junior Home elected must cover many points. Magazine, at which time you will receive \$1.00.

Sincerely yours, The D. C. Kreidler Co., Bertha M. Hamilton, Managing Editor.

EXAMINATIONS OVER

The worst part of school life is over for a little while. The final 10. Christmas in Norway and examinations have been passed in pretty good form. At least there are it of being free from high flying 11. Grab Box-Cost of presents no more failures than usual, and it oratory, and the greater merit of beis thought that there are fewer. Every ing perfectly blunt, outspoken, unone has turned out for the holidays mistakable in its meaning. The male quartette charms all of in earnest. May enjoyment be rife among everyone until school time opens again. Amen.

BE DEMOCRATIC

How's this for an ending for a letter. "Su servidor, q. m. b. aff. su. hasta luego," which means in English "Affectionately your servant, who kisses your hand-until later."

I'll bet Miss Corley can't pro-



CALVIN COOLIDGE TALKS. HE KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS. AND HE TELLS YOU. WHAT FORD COULD SAY. ANOTHER BIBLE VERSION.

A presidential message, telling Congress what the President thinks it should do, and over the head of

President Coolidge's message deals with foreign affairs, money, prohibition, education, our islands, Army call on you first." and Navy, coal, Muscle Shoals, farmers, the bonus, immigration, taxes, railroads, merchant marine, budget, foreign debts, World Court, negroes, Russia, highways, forests, etc.

All this ground President Coolidge covers in a message that has the mer-

You observe, first of all, that there is not a word that could offend any rich man. The most important work of all is to cut down taxation, says lost control of your car." the President. That will please the men with big incomes. For while the installments." they have not actually been paying the heavy taxes, it armoys them even to think about them.

to be published, "The American Bi- lic school but in a more practical ble." Professor Schaff worked thirty manner and is much more interestyears on the translation. J. P. Mor- ing. The records of this great school gan and Company are interested in show that a large number of their the publication.

James version.

shine."

kind of English.

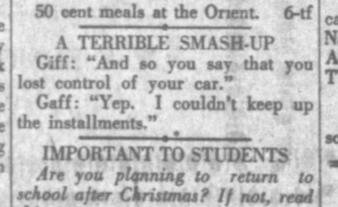
TELLING HIM MAN TO MAN Father (to bright young son)-"What's wrong?"

Son (ten years old)- "Well, I just had a terrible scene with your tion. wife."

BET HE WAS RIGHT Maiden Aunt: "And what brought

you to town, Henry?" Henry: "Oh, well, I jus' came to see the sights and I thought that I'd

ANCE COMPANY for the best in- at the time you enroll, that you are surance.



graduates who are now holding re-

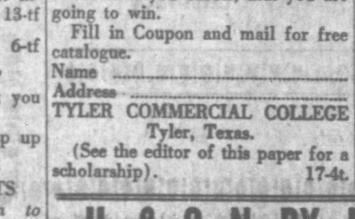
But the majority will prefer the sponsible positions and drawing good marvellous language of the old King salaries, came from the graded schools. It is not, by any means,

"For the stars of heaven and the necessary to have a High School diconstellation thereof shall not give ploma to succeed with a course in their light; the sun shall be dark- this school. Some of their most ened in his going forth, and the successful graduates entered from moon shall not cause her light to the 7th to 8th grades. The two essential requisites to succeed are a

You can't improve much on that little common sense and a will to work hard. If you enroll with these, they will do the rest. By entering now, you may complete the General Business Course by the time the public school ends its term-thereby en-

A Prize for Your Effort

To the student entering the Tyler Commercial College, who makes the highest average in all courses taken for the year of 1924, will be given, free of cost, a transferable scholarship, value \$70.00-any course Cold weather is here. Hot stoves work and honest effort on the part are necessary. Accidents will hap- of the student because the more propen in the best regulated families. ficient the graduates, the greater they Roger White's residence damaged by reflect on the institution and the bet- Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. fire October 31st. Building repaired ter service they can render the busiand loss paid in six days. Yours ness man. The only requirement to may be next. It is better to be safe ent r this contest is hard work-and than sorry. Our motto: If you lose, to notify the Enrollment Secretary we pay. E. L. COLLINGS INSUR- either by letter before you enter, or





ASPIRIN

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are abling you to step into a good posi- not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved sale by millions for

Colds Headache Lumbago Toothache Rheumatism Earache Pain, Pain Neuralgia

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package taught. This is to encourage hard contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how Fill in Coupon and mail for free it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.

IN REEVES COUNTY

would be made to him for the purchase of same.

EUGENE CARTLEDGE, Agent and Attorney in Fact

AUSTIN, TEXAS

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Peece City, in Peece River country and will be sold only in whole sections. Also, surveys No. 49 is block 6 and Nos. 9, 13, and 15 in block 7. Also surveys Nos. 1, 5, and 5, fronting on the Peece Elver, to Serves sounty, a

All these lands are under lesse for oil, gas and mineral purpos

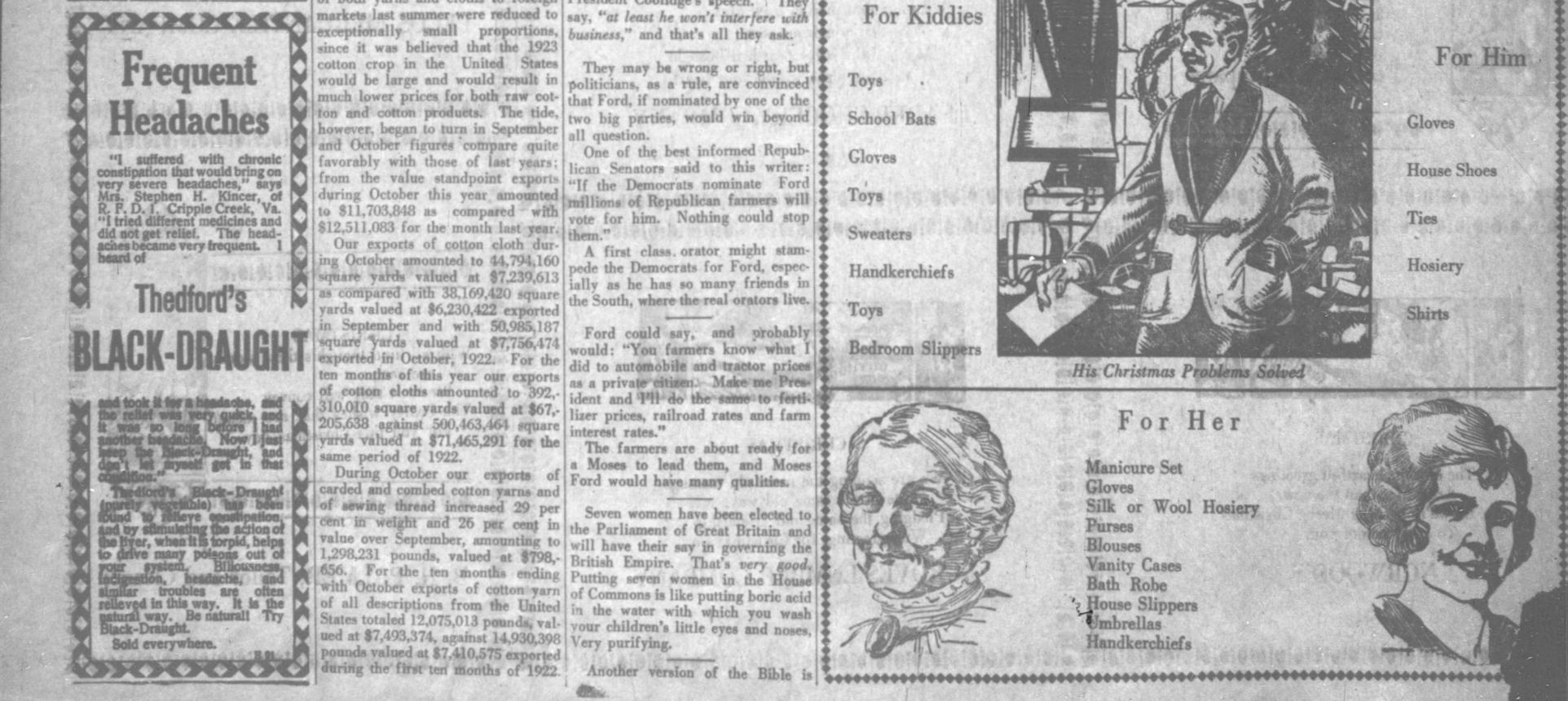
STUDENTS DO THEIR PART IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Ghristian Church was the scene last Sunday evening of one of the best conducted programs ever had in Pecos. The large orchestra gathered there rendered most beautiful selections, and the body of students joy of the evening by their singing. Pecos school. In all numbers of the program some part of the school took part. The little fellows from the second grade made the audience their servants by their singing. The high school students chimed in on all the choruses, mas at her home in Talpa. and helped the orchestra. The program was a success from every point of view.

NO SCHOOL NEWS NEXT WEEK two days. He caught a skunk. Don't cry! It's had news, I know,

but there absolutely will not be any school news next week. There won't be any school, either, which is the main reason why there won't be any news. Well, after the holidays, it will continue.

Well, well, Abilene beat Wichita Falls. That put them in the finals for, the state championship in foot-Too bad Stockton couldn't ball.



Greek. (Yes, to all of us).

Miss Frances Hurt will go to Van Horn this week end to spend the holidays at home.

Miss Yetta Mae Slaton, teacher of Spanish, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents in Abilene.

Miss Wynona Corley goes to Abilene for the holidays at home. She from the Pecos school added to the is teacher of Math and Latin in the

> Mrs. Cole, principal of the grades, will spend Christmas in El Paso.

> Miss Livingston, teacher in the grammar school, will spend Christ-

SOME LETTER

Deer Teacher: Please excuse Willie's absence from school the past

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Prepared For The Enterprise By The First National Bank, St. Louis The export business of the American cotton industry has experienced deal to re-establish railroads. But a distinct improvement during the apparently there is one political past few months as evidenced by sta- economy for railroads, another for tistics issued by the Bureau of For- farmers. have whipped some school that didn't eign and Domestic Commerce on the

The President thinks the farmer bonus for soldiers. That, at least, shows political courage and will cost many a vote. Perhaps those that would have been taxed to pay the bonus will make up for the lost soldier votes, but that's doubtful.

The farmer is told that he is doing pretty well, on the whole, eleven of his staple products having increased in value from five billions three hundred millions to seven billions. As one farmer talking to another, Mr. Coolidge tells the farmer he must

vary his crops. The man in North Dakota would say, "Come out here and do it."

The President thinks the farmer will profit "indirectly" by reduction of taxation. He won't when he hasn't any income to tax.

On the whole the farmer must look out for himself. The President says, "No complicated scheme of relief, no plan for Government fixing of prices, no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in establishing agriculture."

The farmer will recall drastic Government fixing of prices, freight rates and passenger rates did a great

There's no doubt financiers, stock

To the young man or young woman, who, for any reason does not expect to return to public school after Christmas holidays, let us suggest to you to "kill two birds with one stone." Enter Tyler Commercial College for any one of their courses, with which is given a ccm-

this.

J. G. LOVE of Posce is agent for the sale of plete literary course (without additional cost)-just such as you would get if you continued in pub-

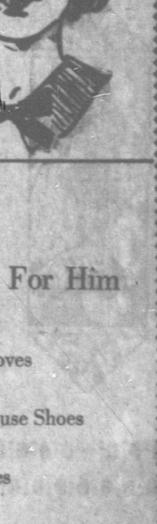
Toliver's Dry Goods

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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HE BLIND MAN'S TOWN

(By Mrs. Samuel Posey) Away from the smoke and confusion of the great oil fields lies an interesting corner of the Lone Star State, the like of which is not to be found anywhere in the whole world. This place is "The Blind Man's Town." Blind men do not usually build towns. The story of the building of this town is one full of pathos and tragedy, of heart-break and the indomitable will 'to do or die" that may be inspiring especially to the maimed and battle-scarred heroes from the fields of France who may feel that they no longer have a chance at the big things of life.

The last gun of the Civil War had been fired. The crimson battleflag of the Confederacy reverently furled, the old guns stacked row on row, returned to their scabbards the swords that for four years had done their best to stem the advance of that great blue avalanche which had, at last, swept all before it. A mingled feeling of regret and thanksgiving filled those men, in their tattered uniforms of gray, as they gave a farewell glance at the flag they had followed so long and so valiantly.

itself.

In the midst of his men stood a choked with emotion.

REFUSED TO SUBMIT TO HANDI. ting for a Texas state house. Its owners offer the stone as a gift if trans-CAP Then picture the feelings of the portation can be secured. General

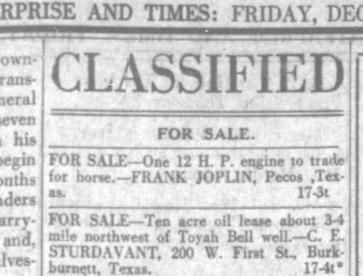
general as once more he holds his Johnson gives the railroad seven bride in his arms, she who had scarce miles of right of way through his been a wife until the call to arms land in order to get them to begin FOR SALE-One 12 H. P. engine to trade took her lover husband from her laying the track at once. Months for horse .- FRANK JOPLIN, Pecos , Tex side. When he had gone forth to later a narrow guage road meanders battle, a handsome figure in his uni- through the hills and valleys carry- FOR SALE-Ten acre oil lease about 3-4 form of gray, the clear cut face ing granite for the state capitol and, alight with patriotic enthusiasm, the later, stone for the jetties at Galvesdeep gray eyes were burning with ton.

love for his mate as well as love THE TOWN TODAY-AND THE of country. Now as he felt her soft MAN

lips on his and could not look up-Fourteen different kinsd of maron the face of the one most dear to ble abound in the hills around the him, for the first time he realized "Blind Man's Town," hence its name fully what blindness meant. The rest Marble Falls. In order to induce of his life must be spent in the dark! people to locate there, the general Japan Ligustrums. Let us make your home Should little children come to bless sold them lots for a song, and now their union he would be denied the the town is full of modern business privilege of seeing their sweet, baby houses, handsome homes, has electric faces, the cunning dimples in their lights and water, a fine school, soft cheeks, the smile reserved for churches of all denominations and him alone. He drank the bitter cup is bustling with business.

to the last dregs, but the will-to-do in On the main street, a few years spite of his affliction soon reasserted ago, a tall slender man with dark glasses covering his eyes, could be Once more the carriage took up its seen, at any time, walking along with interrupted journey, this time its his left hand lightly touching the destination was Texas. Through a arm of a little girl, a handsome olive country infested with Indians, the wood cane in the right. None would travelers took their way. After weeks know he was blind, unless told so. upon the road, one night at sunset, Today should you go there you they crossed the Colorado river above would see him bent with his 86 years, 4284 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif THE GENERAL SAYS GOODBYE Llano. Pitching their tent upon the moving slowly along the streets, perbank they prepared to spend the haps alone, speaking a cheery word tall, slender officer with the gold night. Supper was scarcely disposed to all. Should you ask about him stars of a general on his collar, a of before the river was a swirling, this would probably be the reply: WANTED-Fat Poultry; cull out the bandage covering his eyes. That roaring torrent from heavy rains "Yes, that is General Johnson. boarders and sell for a good price. bandage told a sad story; yet his above. Just as dusk stole softly over Lost his sight in the Civil War, but, Shipping days up to and including face was calm, the lips even smiling, the land a band of some 50 Coman- by George, he is game. He has play- Thursday of each week. Free dehis shoulders thrown back with the ches appeared on the opposite side ed the game of life with more pluck livery within city when enough for a pride of a strong man unafraid to of the stream from the campers. In than anyone I ever heard of. He is shipment .- E. F. Fuqua, Phone 110. meet life's vicissitudes. When the full war paint and feathers they were the man who thought out the plans time came to say goodbye the men anything but a pleasant sight to peo- for that cotton mill down there, and crowded about their wounded gen- ple who knew them. The chief led he built the power plant with I his erai, eyes wet with tears, voices his braves into the swollen stream, own funds and some of the men his ind tier of OF ANCILLARY SETTINGS

"It's all right, boys," he said over sounding above the river's roar. The was completed ad 40 foot orise came Greeting:

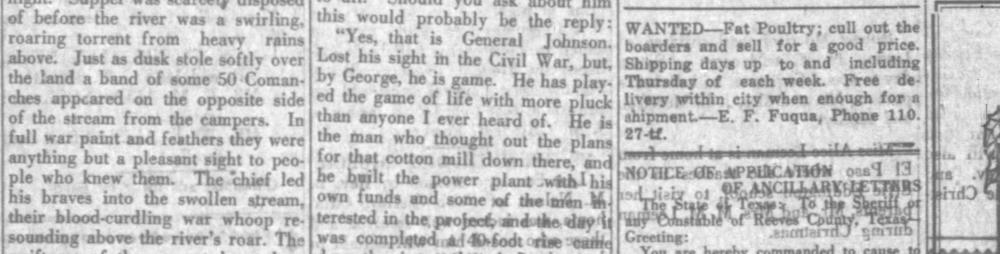


A GREAT STOCK OF FRUIT TREES-Peach, Plum, Pear, etc. New sure-bearing varieties. Magnolia and other Figs, Berries, Grapes and Grafted Pecans. Shade Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, like Crape Myrtles, Altheas, Antigonon or Queen's Crown, etc.; and hest sorts of climate-proof native shrubs of West Texas. grounds beautiful forever. Catalog free, We pay express.-THE AUSTIN NUR-SERY, F. T. Ramsey & Son, Austin, Tex-17-to 3-4-24.

OIL LEASES FOR SALE-Small and large tracts near Toyah Bell, Bell and /River wells .-- I. E. SMITH.

FOR SALE-Or will consider drilling drilling contract; on 40 acres, known as tracts 45, 47, 49, and 51, Section 86, Block 33, H. & T. C. Ry Co. Survey, Loving County, Texas. Date of lease Jan. 1920; term five years; rental one dollar per acre. Practically located between the Bell and Toyah-Bell wells, title guaranteed; rental paid to January, 1924. Write J. A. Law,

WANTED





Our Holiday Excursion Tickets to all points in Louisiana and Texas will be on sale December 20 to 24 inclusive, good until January 7th to return.

GEO. D. HUNTER, General Passenger Agent, DALLAS.

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If you want results Mister Man, use Enterprise add Mrs. H. H. Johnson and son, How ell, left Thursday for a visit durin the Christmas holidays with hor MT. Johnson and at Co

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been demanded."

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cowner, a young bride mourned the softly over a natural dam ed leader of the Confederacy, every

young woman when the carriage drew

railroads 1 o insure that all important func-It's Marse Gineral! Praise God he The long sinewy hands, however, with Texas. ain t dead. Uncle Ben shore is proud he ain't dead." tions, of the railroads are discharged in an other line. wint ov orderly and dependable manner the Governthus and and the 8. Any and every form of discrimination w dorument has undertaken to regulate them in the " he ain't dead." is prohibited by law. HOME COMING tius following particulars: ou can picture that reunion. The every detail is as distinct as if he had The following young people who SA Commission Commission and young bride, just 18, who had fol- vision as, stone by stone the cotton are naway at college reached home pits and lab Government Commission deleter in felomethed lowed the meteoric career of her gin takes shape until it stands a fin- this week to spend the Christmas "anotheright and passenger rate here husband with fear and price. The building Then he power holidays with home folk? Miss Caroconstant inspection for any failure to observe The long days of waiting without plant, and the shoe factory, and the line. Glover, and Miss Jewel Cowand alsom and A stand of alsom and a source of alsom and the shoe factory, and the line. Glover, and Miss Jewel Cowand alsom and a source of a stand of its requirements. what is a "fair return" and the value of orbit news. The longer nights of anguish school building follow, each in turn, of the State University, Austin; Miss J they a dute devolving the eny used for transportation surposes, but does as she lay sleepless upon her hed When these are complete a rail Julia Magee, "Keith & Camp, Adam TROW. people to see that the railroads are given fair and listened to the boom, boom of read becomes a necessity. The blind scanning of the casualty list next day, ney to Austin on horseback and william Kerr of T. C. U., Fort Worth; Hilliard Camp of the medical department of the State Uni- EH ... expecting each moment to see his through influential friends succeeds name among the missizional dathere in Interesting capitalists. Just at Kyle and Woody Cowan of And M. College, College Station i Miss Aileen Love of the West Texas Teachers by T. In pute betwarm silened employer and employed any low of the West Texas Teachers by T. In pute betwarm silened employer and employed any with such treatment as und the railwoods can the day when, in glaring headlines; this time the old capitol building is A she read: zaibanburned and the Legislature decides and will grow in capacity and efficiency to Adam R. Johnson is killed upon a state house of which Texas be Crossroads, Ky." Months can be proud, fashioned only of Tex. The husband is not dead but as stone. Above Marble Falls, he othern prison, but no inkling "Blind Man's Town," covering 75 overing 75 Gen. Adam R. Johnson is killed upon a state house of which Texas meet all the needs of our country, and health and vigor will be assured to our great national ining and commerce. Worth; Edmund Caroline and A. J.8-81 act reaches the Virginia plan- acres of ground, is a huge grante 6. A Government Gommission has mil hostilities cease and the mountain of exquisitely colored Moran of the Gathalic, University, determined how all railroad accounts HALAINA, Topers & Sunta Fe Railway System stone. Nothing could be more to. Dallas.el il oraniw all as only rat EZELL SE BICE BIGH Haw DRY brings him to the door. I w use to prevent this.

and over again as he clasped each swiftness of the current bore them down the river and washed everything

eral, and they finally disappeared. THE TOWN'S BEGINNING Arriving at Llano, General Johnson bought a house with the monty will see that you are cared for all he had saved in former days upon your life," his colonel begged broken- the Texas plains, and now began the ly, tears coursing down his cheeks as fight for a livelihood. Hiring course he put his arms about the shoulders buys to assist him, he raised stork

less a man. I shall be bird only harvest sease, came the general had physically. Mentally, shall see as the grain lowed upon wagons, and well as you do. I am sease back to with his old gun across his kness frexas and fight Indians and many had not sell at. Many times they had close His void rang with the same of shares with the Indians but alwars into the same of the same of shares with the Indians but alwars into the same of the same of your Christmas cards. less a man. I shall be bland only harvest season came the general had car to see if he knew anyone. A man (Seal) II to lis . South AdGHAN, termination the made time such a they managed to escape annihilation. gallant leader. There was no escape annihilation. tism, just read a facts. Is born from the wreck and ruin of "He has that any easy job of County Clerk, Reeves County, Helds. and, his war The devastated Southland swinging this town proposition either. id anilin By WANNIE INGLE Departy blooms once more. Old enmities are Any other man would have given up Now is the time YOU need protect "But I wilk I do not intend to reother. Oh for meet as friends in despair! Men have cheated him is the time in on YOUR HOME, and AUTO-be blind. Goodbre bys! Good beneam a common flag. The gray and blue uniforms have long since creek bettom los a sity lot in Austin. MOBILE. The fire fiend, the auto the lind. We pro-A closed carriage oore the send been laid away in moth-proof bags And you knowsthat fellow thought tect you while you sheep with the A closed carriage bore the source that away in inclusion proton away in inclusion proton is away. His comrades sorrowfully proton for a future generation. Sought what was left of their homes, sought what was left of their homes, sought in Backbone Valley, on the colorado, a town is of the colorado, a town is of WIFE THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD on course of construction. On every The carriage bore its occupant by side great hills rear their rugged of stages from Kentucky to Virginia. line, fringed with mountain cedals Near Fincastle, Wheatland, a wonder- The river's crystal waters sweep h ful plantation, covered acres and tween great bluffs, then loiter for acres of rich land. Within the beau- while in a beautiful-lake bordered tiful old Southern mansion of its weeping willows, finally slipping

into 2a death of her sold er bushand 14 for, wiffer verrentr that eddies and whirls over an uneven bed until lost newspaper had published a eulogistic in the hills below; the white capited

comrade's hand. "I dedicated my life down stream and with great difficulty away of Before: dark the general was to my country the day I donned the they regained the bank they had but at work trying to see how he down down down distance gray. I have laid my eyes on the just left. Thwarted in their desire manage to tebuild in y The govern. altar of my country; but I would to reach the camp they spent an hour ment had paid him \$19,000 for horses Wilson, deceased. .over I an introduction have given my life gladly, had it or so in wild war dances around a stolen by the Indians, and he went Know ye, that Stephen E. Wilson hav big fire hoping that the river would to wark and used every dollar of ing filed in the County Court of Reever subside. But luck was with the gen- that to build back what the river had washed away."

10 MET WITH MANY SETBACKS o "That he how he meets I life." He hasn't let anything down him The said lestate doets and perso used to bride with every party that at the next segular thin of the honorable what after Indians. Being blind did county yours to he holden lat the count

of his commander. "That is a very fine proof of your and horses. Indians stole them is affection, Bob, but I cannot accept the cowboy could also farm, and the your kind offer. Because I have the river flats became fields of com lost my sight, I do not intend to be and wheat and cotton. When the would walk through the would walk through the would day of December, A. D. 1923.

it small to take that blind man's money., Those things haven't made him OUR MOTTO HETYOU LOSE WE iteng through, band hat always man ages to Come one top Marize ino

So, the general, though blind, has made good int "The Bind Man's adSell it with d blassified adaily Town missing monument to his efforts. And if hed I'made good" he V there fire many who have been maim loc ed in the world war who can, make ilod good, antao. raNot in building towns. perhapt, but by doing their share with courage in whatever walk of liten hey may select walk bean

obi uary i and throughout the South admirers regretted the death of one of its brayest officers. CUT FLOWERS FOR XMAS of country is possible under existing Governmental regulation. of its brayest officers. Imagine the joyful surprise of that blossoms is florne on every breeze. Carnations, red \$5; others \$4 per Farmers and businessmen asked to exercise their in fuence in giving dozen; Roses \$4 to \$6; adCut ppin-Transportation Act a fair trial. setting 35c to \$1 steach gorgeous GETTING A RATEWAY Chrysanthemums \$3 to \$10, Glorlous an and an are dead an ent UA into the porte cochere and old Uncle Yet the founder of the town cannot blooming plants \$3 to \$6, crated to hold Ben, the collared butler, opening die 7. A Government Commission determines whether or not a railcoad hue may be built or abandoned, leased, sold or merged with any The vigor of our national life absolutely see the Beauty of the scene before ship patarrival guaranteed be Phone door, rushed out with the glad cry himil nor vamello thes perfume of vour orders. Agent wanted ABI-"It's Marse Gineral Little Missie" floweds spread as a carpet at his feet. LENE FLOWER SHOP, Abilene, .oM . depends upon transportation, primarily the

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H HIOMI AITCO Inree words will cheer the sadde

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PAGE EIGHT Mrs. W. W. Runnels was a visitor B. P. Van Horn of Toyah was a PERSONAL in El Paso the latter part of last Pecos visitor Thursday. week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and children returned Thursday from a visit of several days in El Paso.

today from Fabens, where she teach- address. es, to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Sullivan.

teaches to spend the Christmas holi- A. King. days with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowie will leave Monday for Fort Hancock for Christmas visit to Mrs. Bowie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rheinhardt.

Toyah last week and the early part Jordan. Mr. Jordan's mother, Mrs. with home folk. of this week, the guest of Mrs. J. C. C. D. Jordan, will remain until after Hollebeke and other relatives and Christmas. friends.

Pete Ingle of Snyder was in Pecos last week visiting his neice, Mrs. L. A. Richards, and family, and brotherin-law, R. R. Youngbloood, and fam-

Mrs. H. H. Johnson and son, Howell, left Thursday for a visit during the Christmas holidays with home folk of both Mr. Johnson and herself, at Corsicana.

ent for each child.

is the guest this week of her mother, Rev. B. M. Nelson of Pauls' Val-Mrs. Martha Adams. ley, Oklahoma, filled the pulpit at Mr. and Mrs. Mose Jones were the Methodist church for Bro. Thurs-

down from Toyah shopping with our Miss Caroline Sullivan came in ton Sunday morning in a most able merchants Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver King and ba-

Miss Sybil Bowie reached home response to a cail because of the ill- visit with her friend, Mrs. G. C. Par- cheer. Everybody should wear a Wednesday from Spur where she ness of Mr. King's mother, Mrs. W. ker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vickers and in their handsome limousine for El Dr. I. E. Smith left Thursday for daughter, Miss Floy, and Mrs. Wylie Paso where they will spend Christ- to higher planes, we should think Shreveport, La., where he will spend Cole and Miss Jane Looby left Wed- mas Christmas with Mrs. Smith and his nesday for El Paso where they will sons, Willie and Carl, and family. visit during the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tellum Wolfe and little son, Jordan, have returned to their home in Lampasas after a few children will go to Midland Monday morning we are to have a collection Mrs. Carl Eddins was over from days' visit with her brother, C. B. where they will eat Christmas dinner which should be of special interest

Mrs. C. A. Johnson returned Saturday from a few weeks' visit in Los Angeles, California, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. M. McCready of Indianapolis, Indiana, who had been visiting friends in Los Angeles, California

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Coats of Robert Morrison and children of Lubbock were through Pecos Sunday enroute to El Paso to spend Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cole. They were accompanied and family.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson closed her from Pecos by the Misses Annie Lou kindergarten school Wednesday for and Wylie Sue Cole, who will also El Paso where she teaches in the the holidays with appropriate pro- visit their grandparents, Rev. and grams, a Christmas tree and a pres- Mrs. J. B. Cole, through the Christmas holidays. during Christmas.

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ meet every Lord's Day at eleven o'clock, Barstow, Texas.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Everyone should be happy these days. The old year is about gone and the new one draws near. The Miss Lena Scott left Monday for Holiday season is here and folks are by son left Thursday for Midland in her home at Frost after a pleasant planning and working to scatter smile. We have much to make us want to be sunshine makers. Since Mr. and Mrs. John Hall left today Christ is the cause of Christmas, and it is His spirit that lifts the world of Him more these beautiful days. Not only should we think of the Savior but we should endeavor to please Him. Suppose we make Sunday a Go-to-Church Sunday.

There are to be special features at Judge and Mrs. J. B. Howard and both preaching hours Sunday. In the to all. At the evening hour a special program is to be rendered en-

titled "The Good Samaritan." This will be largely a musical program and should meet with a good response of satisfaction. Sunday school be-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roache and gins at 9:45 and the B. Y. P. U.'s Miss Hazel Berry have arrived from meet at 6:30. Preaching hours 11 El Paso for a Christmas visit with a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are wel-Mrs. Roache's sister, Mrs. M. W. Col- come. Don't forget the special pro- mother, Mrs. J. C. Alexander.

gram at night. A Christmas tree and program suited to the occasion will be in evi-Loving, N. M., will come in Satur- dence on Monday evening. Every day to spend Christmas with Robert's Sunday school member should be parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrison present at that time by all means .--I. M. GARNER, Pastor.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH Last Sunday's sermon by Rev. B. Effie Eddington school, to visit her M. Nelson of Pauls Valley, Oklaparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Leeman homa, was indeed well received and those who heard him will delight to learn that he will fill the pulpit next VERY man, woman and child that has one cent of noninterest bearing and unsecured deposit in this bank has same guaranteed by the Guaranty Fund System

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Mirandy: "Goodness me, Si, what you painting the inside of the chicken coop for?"

Silas: "Why, to keep the chickens from pickin' the grain out of the wood.'

One day service on watch work .----MONROE SLACK, over postoffice.

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THE PECOS ENTERPRISE AND TIMES: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923.

Mrs. Herbert Honaker of Saragosa

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson came

in Thursday from Roswell to spend

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garlick and

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Lusk will eat

Christmas dinner Tuesday with Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Pope in Toyah.

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Mrs. W. L. Ross and daughter, Miss Callie, and Mrs. J. G. Love were passengers on the westbound T. & P. train Thursday for a few days' soiourn in El Paso.

Miss Alice Leeman is at home from

man will arrive in Pecos on the early prayers and presence for both ser-Sunday morning train to be the guest vices. during the Christmas holidays cf The Men's Club, which was or-Mirs liene Prewit.

Dr. J. A. Leeman has been notified of the serious illness of his daugh-will have a Christmas tree Monday ter, Mrs. J. L. Mann, in El Paso. evening at 7:30 o'clock .-- L. L. Their many friends in Pecos hope THURSTON, Pastor. she may have a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collings will have for their guests during Christ- ed at St. Mark's Episcopal church mas their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam here Thursday, December 27th, at

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan and baby son, Roger, Jr., of Presidio, will arrive Saturday for a visit during the holidays with Roger's mother, Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, and family.

Rev. F. A. T. Eller, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, was over from Carlsbad, N. M., filling his regular appointment here for his people Thursday evening and Friday morning.

Mrs. Martha Adams and children, Brawley and Prebble, accompanied by Miss Willie Watson, will spend Christmas in Fort Stockton with Mrs. Adams' daughter, Mrs. H. R. Brannon, and family.

Miss Myrtle Ruhlen, who teaches at Sierra Blanca, and Miss Alice Morrison, who is teaching at Van Horn, are at home from their school work to spend the Christmas holidays with home folk.

LOTTA TRUTH HERE

Three words will cheer the saddest days,

"I love you?"-wrong, by heck! It is another sweeter phrase "Enclosed-find-check!"

YEA, HONEST EDITOR "All the great men are dead and we are feeling sick."-News item from Skulkat Weekly, Sadlia, Mo.

SAMBO THE SHERLOCK

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. His subject matter and manner of sermon delivery are both delightful and strong.

The morning sermon will be de-Miss Edmonia Simmons of Shar- livered by the pastor who craves your

> ganized Tuesday night, will meet on January 4th.

ST. JOHN'S DAY

Christmas services will be observ-Means and children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harper, all of El Paso. 7:30 p. m. There will be special music and a raffling for Near East Relief. Everybody is invited to at-



Once I mok a course known 'House Management." It was ve instructive, and I think it mig help some of my readers in pro lems encountered every day. teacher of our class was a midd aged v man with information that had taken over twenty years actual experience to acquire. I wa extremely interested in the praccal experiences she was telling about took notes, and from them have prepared the column belo which I hope will interest you. "HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT The Kitchen

Utensils .- We might call the kitchen the main room in a house so in planning a home let us star with that. The first thing that should be remembered is to have the utensils together-together, but In a place where they are to be used. This will save much running around, loss of time and energy.

Lighting. - Then consider the light. A good light is essential. light that hangs from the middle of the room is not good, becaus one is usually directly in one's ow shadow. For instance, if you pu something in the oven, you are standing with the light behind you. Therefore the lights, if possible. should be in the side walls. This will light up your kitchen witho

CITY PHARMACY PECOS' CHRISTMAS STORE



A Tour of This Big Store Is a Visit With Santa Claus

because here are gathered gifts he will distribute lavishly on Christmas Eve. Gifts for every member of the family-no matter what their particular likes may be.

First, of course, visit Toyland with the kiddies that they may be thrilled with the wonder of the new toys. Then for a tour throughout the store-

Mandy: "Sambo, why fo' yo' think casting shadows. where on every hand will be suggestion for gifts dat collection today at church was you will be proud in giving. Ventilation. - Next thing is the ventilation. If it is possible, have to git the minister a new suit ob How About a New clothes?" two windows. As we all know Sambo: "Wall-dat congregation smoke and odors will arise, and for sho contributed a lot ob buttons." that reason windows should be made to pull down from the top as we'd SUGGESTIONS Suit or Overcoat The Orient Hotel serves meals for as up from the bottom. When one has a choice of where to put the AND ANY & MI SELTH 50c. windows, have them on opposite WORTH SELLING IS WORTH sides of the room. This gives croit Cigars ventilation. TELLING—ADVERTISE! Perfumes Why not fit yourself out in a MADE-TO-MEASURE Walls.-Then the walls. Tiles SUIT AND OVERCOAT for the holiday season. They Ivory Sets For window glass see W. A. HENare, of course, excellent, but very Fountain Pens cost very little more and WE MAKE 'EM FIT, no matexpensive. Oil paint is very good. DRICKS. 6-5t"tf and washes easily. Then there is Gold Eversharp Pencils ter what your build. We represent the best Tailoring sanitas paper, which can be used NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC if one likes a design on the walls. Stationery Houses in the country. Come in and let us take your All my pastures near Kent, Texas, . * * * Candies measure. are posted. I do not allow any hunt-Floor .- One thing it must not be, Books and that is porous. Composition ing in same. Please do not ask me floorings are fair, but linoleum is to let you hunt in them, as I will rebetter. Medium weight linoleum i fuse you .- J. B. WALLACE, Kent, excellent, as it has a slight give which is a great help in not tiring one as much. Lay your linoleum carefully, so that no water may en-ter the cricks where it is put to-gether. Coment is a very good thing Texas. 18-3t TAILOR AND CLEANER EZELL ELECTRIC LAUNDRY Let us call for your laundry. Quick service. Prices right. Phone 210. to use to prevent this.