PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1923.

FORMED FROM THE ORCHESTRAS OF TOYAH, BARSTOW AND PECOS

September 26, 1920, eight school income TAX RETURNS children from the Toyah public schools, Toyah, Texas, gathered together under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harp, ranch people near Toyah, and formed themselves into a small orchestra in which jazz

has culminated in the Tri-City Sym-

instruments. grown to about twenty pieces, gave the district school meet. This music - selections from the old masters and modern composers, without a hint of jazz or so-called popular musicfell on the ears of a people starved written request. for the sound of beautiful harmony and surfeited with trashy stuff, and the organization was flooded with new members.

In its second year, the Toyah orchestra was welded into a compact, well-balanced organization, and many people from Barstow began to make weekly trips to Toyah for instruction and rehearsal. Several recitals were given this year, and it was acclaimed far and wide. Requests for recitals from towns hundreds of miles away began to pour in, and radio broadcasting stations asked for a radio recital. The latter part of 1922, the membership reached fifty, and many more clamoring for admission.

The directors, Mr. and Mrs. Harp, realizing the disadvantage of Barstow struction, consented to divide their time between these two towns. And so, on January 16, 1923, the second orchestra was formed with twenty members. Endorsed and supported tractive studios, with pianos, were put at the disposal of the Harps.

With this musical atmosphere all the summer of 1923, Pecos would-bechestra was organized in Pecos with a membership of twelve. By the 24th of December, 1923, there were thirty in the Pecos orchestra.

Thus, we see, three distinct and separate organizations have sprung ual net income of more than \$5,000. from the eight Toyahans-the pioneers of the big, Tri-City Symphony Orchestra.

been talk of a consolidation of the cember this was affected--The Triover 80 members, composed of the towns of Toyah, Barstow and Pecosall within easy motoring distance of

Following is the list of officers: Director, E. L. Harp; Assistant Directress, Mrs. E. L. Harp; President. A. O. Harris, Toyah; Vice President, R. B. Thurston, Barstow; Secretary-Treasurer, A. G. Taggart, Pecos; Librarian, J. G. Crawford, Pecos. These officers with the following compose the Executive Committee: L. Harkness, Toyah; Putnam Barstow, Barstow; Richard Lynn, Pecos.

little beginning has risen to great heights. May it continue to live and grow as it has in the past.

REEVES COUNTY MER-

CANTILE BURGLARIZED The early part of the week thieves broke into the store of the Reeves County Mercantile Company at Toyah, broke open the safe, and secured some \$350.00 in cash.

All tools used in breaking the combinations to the vault and safe were the property of the store. Although Deputy Sheriff Bob Middleton worked a whole day on the case no clue was obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vaughan.

Revenue of prompt service in furnishnoises were barred, and good music ing the necessary forms, taxpayers need experience no delay in the filing It is very doubtful if these eight of their income tax returns for the young enthusiasts ever dreamed of the erganization they started there in the Toyah school, for in three years it 1924. On January 2—the 1st being a holiday-forms for filing individphony Orchestra, mustering over 80 ual, corporation, partnership, personal service corporation, informa-Just a few months after its organi- tion, fiduciary, and other returns rezation, the Toyah orchestra, having quired by the revenue act will be its first public recital, playing for of Internal Revenue, Austin, Texas, Waco, Houston, San Antonio, and El Paso. After January 2, a copy of the

consists of a single sheet in which propriate program. space is provided for answers to only salaries, wages, commissions, etc.; are instructions. Formerly Form also had there. students traveling to Toyah for in- 1040A has consisted of six pages, the salaries and wages, but to income from business, professions, sales of real estate, and other sources. It is estimated that for the year 1923 more quired to file income tax returns, will orately decorated with colored lights The following is the list of guests: and large stones. use the new form.

Persons, any part of whose income about them, it is no wonder that Pe- for the year 1923 was derived from cos absorbed part of it, and early in business or profession, farming, sale of property or rents, regardless of musicians requested that the Harps the amount, will be required to use devote some time to them. And, on the larger form, 1040. The use of October 4th, this fall, the third or Form 1040 will be required, also, in cases where the net income was in excess of \$5,000, whether from salary or business, profession or other taxable sources. Formerly Form 1040 was used only for reporting individ-

Forms for filing individual returns of income will be sent to persons who filed similar returns for the year of For a month or more, there has 1922. It being impossible to determine this year the form desired by three orchestras, and the 24th of De- the taxpayer-whether he be a man whose income was derived chiefly City Symphony Orchestra, mustering from salary or wages or from business, profession, or other taxable

CRADLE ROLL TREE

Church. Mrs. G. C. Parker, the William Garlick, H. N. Lusk and R. den, W. W. Runnels, H. G. Russell, the form is reached. Arrangement is will actually have lost his taste for Browning, who teaches the special tion and a "42" party. The rooms Slack, H. C. Slack, Earl Easterbrook, wall is keyed into the next. No joint shows a special tion and a "42" party. The rooms slack, H. C. Slack, Earl Easterbrook, wall is keyed into the next. No joint shows a special tion and a "42" party. The rooms slack, H. C. Slack, Earl Easterbrook, wall is keyed into the next. No joint shows a special tion and a "42" party. The rooms slack, H. C. Slack, Earl Easterbrook, wall is keyed into the next. No joint shows a special tion and a "42" party. class for these little ones, had planpresented a beautiful color scheme in Lillian Butler, Clay Slack, Ethel is apparent and no weakness develops phonograph record which repeats the This is the history of the Tri-City ned and prepared well for this spector of the Christmas colors. There were Reynolds, B. A. Oden, John Baker, at the union. When the form is reduced a presented a beautiful color scheme in Lilinan Butler, Clay Slack, Ethel is apparent and no weakness develops the Christmas colors. There were Reynolds, B. A. Oden, John Baker, at the union. When the form is reduced a presented a beautiful color scheme in Lilinan Butler, Clay Slack, Ethel is apparent and no weakness develops. and a bautiful tree was covered with guests arrived the door was opened Tom Harrison, J. J. Pope of Toyah, wall. When the work is carefully ple too lazy to say it themselves. It Cradle Roll members present. Twen- ing line composed of the hostesses day for Marfa, where she is bookty-four little hearts were made glad and Santa Claus at the end, who dis- keeper for a lumber company, after a when Santa Claus appeared and altributed the beautifully decorated wisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. weigh eighteen inches square more than two hundred years old most as many mothers rejoiced at tally cards. ments were served to all present. the desire for revelry was at its height Pecos high school and of the Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Billingslea, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Jones, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson left Morton and daughter, and Mrs. Geo. Thursday for their home in Roswell, K. Jackson, with many others from N. M., after a Christmas visit with Toyah, were over Monday to the trade day drawing.

--- SIXTY BARRELS OF OIL YESTERDA

up and the air-compressor hooked on night since Wednesday.

Starting Wednesday morning with and three two tools have been alter-Guiberson swab inside the three- nately operated with the result that down to 2500 feet, at which time it ing veheminence. The flow of pure was discovered that the cups on the oil vesterday was more than sixty swab were wearing away rapidly and barrels. Our people are breathlessly a wire for a fresh lot was dispatched. awaiting the news that the Bell well-Assured by the Bureau of Internal These should arrive today. In the has blown in and is producing a con-

WITH PROGRAMS AT PECOS CHURCHES

Pecos and Pecos people all had a

ever source derived, has been revis- high in their praise of the perform- ed for years. ed and simplified in the interests of ance. Old Santa was present to assist The readjustment of business just of the earth immediately at hand. Everything was made ready for the the largest class of taxpayers, salaried in the distribution of the presents to after the war caught Mr. Green load- His experiment indicates that it costs drawing and judges from various

income for the year 1923 of \$5,000 dence at a well laden tree at the Bap- more than he could stand and he fail- thirds the cost of substantial frame. draw the ticket from the box. The and less derived chiefly from salaries tist church where he distributed gen- ed. Later his mother purchased the It is warm in winter, cool in sumand wages. Reducing to a minimum erously the gifts to the members of stock and put that store on a eash mer, and is easily made rat and verthe problem of correctly making out that flock as well as all visitors. basis, but it has been a hard struggle min-proof. The older it gets the an income tax return, Form 1040A They also had a very pretty and ap- and O. J. Green has decided he can stronger it gets, finally turning to

Those of the Christian church are three questions in relation to income; never lagging in any instance and old or stauncher friends than O. J. Green, rut in the road, we are told. An exinterest on bank deposits, notes, mort. tribute the gifts to the faithful which and that on many occasions he has follows: gages, and corporation bonds, and he had previously placed on a beauti- assisted them in many and divers "other income." On the reverse side ful tree. A program and service was ways and all these will regret that best principles of masonry, together

stunt ever pulled off in Pecos" was his cotton. that on the evening of Christmas Day cent of those who annually are re- Christmas tree which had been elab- holly. and the big fireplace, well filled with Mesdames Martha Adams, H. R. An- | The walls of this new pise house

CHRISTMAS PARTY sources—the taxpayer will receive T. B. Pruett, long-time residents of Joe Hollebeke, J. B. Howard, E. G. of rammed earth walls. It must be both forms, and is advised to note Pecos and who have always been in Doty, W. F. Howard, M. S. Hudson, of strong timbers so as to resist the him when he is asleep and say to carefully the instructions regarding the front in the development of Pe- Louis Roberson, H. H. Johnson, Wil- side thrust as the earth is tamped in yourself, over and over again, T cos and Reeves county, was the scene lie Hudson, Monroe Kerr, Max rammers, which are of oak, the face have not got a husband who drinks; of one of the most elaborate and Krauskopf, John Lilley, J. G. Love, being of iron, each weighing about my husband is not a drunkard; my prettily appointed Christmas parties H. C. Ferris, W. W. Ruhlen, G. B. fifteen pounds. The dry carth is put husband does not like liquor. of the season Friday afternoon, when Finley, Charles Fitzgerald, Oram into the form to a depth of about "Keep this up consistently, night On last Friday afternoon a special Mrs. Pruett and her daughters, the Green, R. B. Harlan, W. E. Reeder, four inches and pounded until it is after night, and you will drink less and less program was rendered for the Cradle Mesdames A. G. Taggart, C. B. Jor. C. H. Ross, W. L. Ross, W. L. Ross, W. L. Ross, W. L. Ross, First Raptist Mesdames A. G. Taggart, C. B. Jor. C. H. Ross, W. L. Roll Department of the First Baptist dan and Tena Adams, and Mesdames Archie Ross, H. B. Prickett, Gid Row. pounded, and so on until the top of will actually have lost his teste for superintendent, and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson entertained with a reception of rammed the stuff."

Another ial occasion. The parlors of the bells and bells, holly, poinsettias and W. F. Stephens, B. R. Stine, David moved the grain of the smoothly day." church were beautifully decorated other symbols of the season. As the Tudor, S. C. Vaughan, Elmer Wadley, dressed wood shows plainly on the This, says the professor, is for peopresents for every member of the by Master David Butler, the hand- and Clint Moreland of Santa Anna. done the wall is substantial enough will, he asserts, work just as well. by having most of the mothers of ler, who presented them to the receiv-

> for the games that were played with columns of the ENTERPRISE. enthusiasm. At intervals during the afternoon Miss Ora Pruett, the winthe conclusion of the games pretty ed from children playing nearby.

SELLS OUT TO THE

available at the office of Collector merry, happy Christmas and there Company was closed the forepart of it is a house made of dirt, yet with town had secured all available help was a profusion of Christmas trees the week, the stock having been sold out mortar, moistening or the use of for the occasion each and every store and the following branch offices: in private homes as well as at the to the Pecos Mercantile Company. straw. Rammed earth is the name in town was literally crowded with O. J. Green, the manager of this that Mr. Coffin uses in reference to eager buyers who had to await their The Methodist church had a beau- store, which is the property of his it. form desired may be obtained on tiful tree with an elaborate and ap- mother, intimated to the editor of propriate program which was put on the ENTERPRISE that he would farm Form 1040A, heretofore used for by the Epworth Leagues and Sunday another year. This closes one of the dertook to build his residence at Glen were all purchasing goods. Every defiling returns of individual net in school under the direction of Miss old business houses of Pecos, with Echo, Md., out of rammed earth and partment of the various stores was come of \$5,000 and less, from what. Poe and those who were present were which O. J. Green has been connect- succeeded at the first trial, using un- jammed and crammed full of peo-

persons and wage earners. The new form will be used in reporting net Old Santa was very much in evimake more money raising cotton.

Santa appeared on the scene to dis- due to the fact that they know him tract from the article in the Star expressed their gratification at Mr. he is retiring from the mercantile

came. It proved popular and was Will Cowan, Marvin Cowan, Floyd wide. well attended by people from all Dyer of Fort Worth, Jim Prewit, W. After the lower walls were all comover the county. The Mexicans were W. Dean, Herbert Holloway, O. J. pleted in pise, the second and third here from every corner of the coun- Green, Ollie King, Chas. Manahan, stories were put on in frame. The ty and were agreeably surprised at R. E. Williams, J. C. Wilson, Pat pise walls could have been carried the elaborateness of the tree. After Wilson, A. E. Wilcox, Roy Wilcox, right on up to the gable, and the a talk by Mayor B. A. Toliver in Chas. Young, Elmer Reynolds, B. A. partitions inside on the second floor their own tongue, the children were Toliver, S. S. Posey, O. T. Norwood, could have been made of pise at a marched in file by the foot of the S. W. Ward, Paul Smith, Tom Mc lower cost than in frame, but this tree where each one was loaded down Clure, H. N. McKellar, J. W. Moore, knowledge of pise was acquired after Ross Mitchell, J. G. Murray, M. E. the plans had been made, and it was Neiderkorn, R. S. Ross, R. S. John-considered inadvisable to change." The palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, J. B. Heard, John Hibdon, ten feet long is used in the building Coue, made before his class at Nancy.

Miss Estelle Durdin left Wednes-The Christmas spirit was rife and did young woman, a graduate of the among the handsomely gowned la. Commercial College. She will keep to be congratulated for the success dies. Seventeen tables were arranged posted on home affairs through the

> Just as the ENTERPRISE goes some daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. press, word was received here of the Pruett, presided at the Victrola and burning of the garage and car of R. gave some beautiful selections. At N. Couch. The fire is said to start-

--- R. M. GREER WINS THE FI

PECOS MERCANTILE Pise de terre is the technical name ery nook and corner of this county for building a house out of what as well as adjoining counties. The doors of the Cash Mercantile you dig from its own cellar. In short Although the merchants of the

> trained labor to erect its walls out | ple. stone. And it may be made of any

"Pise construction contains all the with some rules peculiar to itself. All the above were had on Christ- business, and hope he will make a Unskilled labor, very carefully superqu stions pertaining not only to mas Eve but what is said by many of bumper crop during the coming year vised, it is true, made the walls of our citizens to have been the "best and will get 40 cents per pound for Dr. Humphrey's house. Three men laid two cubic yards of pise in an eight-hour day. The material was at the street crossing at the Pecos and delicious refreshment plates were right at the site. It was only necesby the Barstow school trustees and than 4,000,000 persons, or 70 per Hotel site. This was a beautiful passed. The favors were sprays of sary to prepare it by screening, removing all lumps, vegetable matter

> wood, lighted with a blaze of fire derson, L. W. Anderson, Tom Ander- are 121/2 feet high and 18 inches from electric lights to make it more son, Mabel Beauchamp, Ira J. Bell, thick. They rest on a concrete founhomelike. This tree was sponsored Walter Browning, J. W. Brooks, O. dation, which raiess the earth-wall Mike Neiderkorn of the Pecos J. Bryan, John Camp, H. C. Rober- off the ground, thus avoiding mois-Power and Ice Company and the Pe- son, Jim Camp, W. E. Brack, Dan ture attacking the earth at the joincos Volunteer Fire Department, and Bowie, Floyd Brownlee, Frank Cavett, ture. Inside the basement are 12was for the Mexican and negro pop- M. W. Collie, Wylie Cole, E. L. Col- inch walls supporting the floor ulation of the entire county, and in lings, H. T. Collier, Jim Cooksey, E. beams and serving as partition walls. fact, for all of these two races that G. Small, Sid Cowan, John Cowan, The house is 48 feet long and 32 feet

to lay timbers directly upon without any danger of collapse. The roof around them. Thereafter they can and forty-two inches high, after dry- which were made of rammed earth, ing sixteen days, had a crushing but which have apparently turned to strength of eighteen and one-half stone. In South America are ruins of tons, Mr. Coffin says.

it takes paint, plaster or stucco read- ing is not uncommon. Authorities ily. Wall paper may be applied to in New South Wales have recomnot transmit moisture. Window tlers, stating that the life of such a frames, doors and the like are set in structure is a century and a half.the forms and the earth tamped Dallas News.

Monday being Christmas Eve and also the last of the three trade days put on by the Pecos Chamber of FROM ITS CELLAR Commerce and the business men of Pecos, was one of the biggest days in It would be a strange thing if one Pecos for the past several years. It meantime they have not been idle at tinuous flow of the liquid gold. The the well. The mud-hog was rigged Bells are staying at the well day and in this half of the world—so old that before Christmas as well as the day it has almost been forgotten-should the new Ford touring car was given come now to the rescue of us and away is one of the reasons for such save us from the oppressive cost of an influx of people. Probably the building. But something very like direct cause of such numbers of peothat is brought up by Edward W. ple on our streets on that day is the Coffin, M. E., in an article which he result of the drawing of the Ford car. has written for the Washington Star. That brought in the people from ev-

> turn to be waited upon. There was Dr. H. B. Humphreys, a Govern- hardly standing room in the stores ment employe in scientific work, un in the afternoon especially, and they

first ticket drawn was held in duplicate number by R. M. Greer, who drew the car. Mr. Greer is one of our farmers who has been very ill during the fall, and a good man and Few people anywhere have more kind of earth that will make a stiff deserving. The ENTERPRISE has heard Greer's good luck. He has a bad eye-sight, is feeble and unable to drive the car and besides, since the doctor has ordered him to cease hard work for a whole year, and he will likely need the money, he is now offering the car, with license paid for the coming year, for \$450.

The drawing was pulled off in a manner which could draw no criticism since it was as fair a proposition as could have been presented. It is said that some eighty-five thousand tickets were held in the drawing which represented an expenditure of some \$170,000 in Pecos, and with her business concerns who participated in the distribution of these tickets, within the past three months. That is some money and it is safe to say that our merchants made close prices on the goods sold and that those who made the purchases saved

And thus passes one of the biggest days with one of the largest crowds seen in Pecos for the past several

HYPNOTIZE DRINKING

HUSBANDS IN SLEEP TO CURE 'EM, SAYS COUE Paris, Dec. 17.-Auto-suggestion, practiced by a wife, may unconsciously influence her husband and prevent marital unhappiness, according son, Ben Palmer, G. C. Parker, J. A form about three feet high and to an announcement by Professor

such houses which are of unknown It is claimed for the earth wall that age. In South Africa the pise buildit directly without difficulty. It does mended this type of building to set-

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This will be the last issue of the ENTERPRISE for the year 1923. The past year has been hard sledding for most of us in this neck-'o-the-woods, but we are all still grinning, holding a stiff upper lip and hoping for a better year in 1924. It could hardly be worse for some of us unless we followed others of our townsmen and none here but are expecting happier and more prosperous days. So far as the ENTERPRISE is con-

cerned it can now see no reason why it cannot continue to give its readers the best paper ever published in Pecos and hopes to make it better than it has ever been during the coming year, 1924. With the unprecedented rains during the fall and early winter the earth has probably never before at this season of the year had smore moisture with which to grow weeds for the stock during the winter and grass in the spring. The moisture now in the ground will materially help the farmers in this section, who will be able to raise bumper erops with very little irrigation. Thus we enter the New Year with by far the better prospects for a prosperous year than we did in 1923. All in all it looks as if real good Times are only a short distance ahead and it behooves all to remember that those who cannot stand reverses seldom profit by the good times ahead. T. B. Pruett, Jr., William Adams, If Pecos and Pecos people will prac- David Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Tagtice a little more brotherly love and join hands in the upbuilding of the community, forgetting for the time petty, selfish interests, we will have 1924 the best vet.

The weather the past few days has been warm and pleasant but the sun has not shone as brightly as some of us would like to have seen it. There is yet lots of cotton in the fields surrounding Pecos which has been dam- MRS. E. A. FARNUM AND MRS. aged by the moisture. Ten or fifteen days of pretty, dry weather and most of this will be gathered, ginned and was made attractive in the Christmas marketed. It is to be hoped the wea- decorations and from the hospitality ther man will permit this gathering the Christmas spirit was emanated, so the farmers can begin plowing for when she and her daughter, Mrs. R. another crop.

The rush of business in all Pecos stores Monday was almost unprecedented in the history of the town and the stocks at the end of the day looked as if a young tornado had struck them. It is well that the day following was a holiday and that invoicing ENTERTAINS FOR HUSBAND stocks was the order of the following day. There was much less to invoice than before the holiday trade.

The merchant who declares he "don't believe in advertising," is not a Mah-Jongg "Tempest," celebrating in love with the truth, unless he takes the birthday anniversary of her husdown his sign. The only difference band, Mr. Harry C. Ferris. between the sign over the door, and Following a pretty yet simple three the newspaper advertisement is—that where one man reads the sign, a thousand reads it in the newspaper .-Exchange.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.'s

people like to have a good time. The Mrs. John B. Howard. church leaders realize this better than Those present were: Misses Warren anybody, and are always ready to do Collings, Ora Pruett, Evelyn Slack, what they can to add to the fun. On Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Bryan, Mr. and last Friday evening the Junior B. Mrs. A. G. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. U. was entertained with a well John B. Howard, Mr. Donald Bell, planned party at the home of Mrs. and the guest of honor and hostess, Frances Wilson. M. T. Eudaly. Mrs. Will Cowan is Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferris. the leader of this group of youngsters This is the first of a series of Mah and she and Mrs. Eudaly certainly Jongg "Tempests" at which Mrs. Ferknow how to make young people ris will be hostess during the winter happy. Each one who attended the months. party received a nice gift in addition to a good time. Delicious refreshments were served at the close.

SOCIAL EVENTS

MR. AND MRS. FULGIM

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fulgim demonstrated their ability at entertaining prise absorbed Pecos Times June 1, 1917. in a most charming manner when they were host and hostess to a number of friends Christmas Day at a dinner party. It was a turkey dinner with all its accompaniments and was 10c most deliciously prepared and acle curately served. The rooms were profusely decorated for the Christthan Wednesday to insure publication in mas occasion with a tree and other symbols. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Palmer, Mrs. Ben Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. Fulgim, Oscar Buchholz, Entered as second class matter October Jr., Sophia Elizabeth Buchholz, Ben-22 1915, at the postoffice at Pecos, Texas, jamin Frances Palmer and Billie Pat Fulgim.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN COWA Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cowan en tertained with the annual family Christmas dinner Tuesday at their home. The rooms were beautiful in the evening and at the conclusion a ternoon at 3 o'clock. deliciously prepared turkey dinner and served at a beautifully laid table to the following: Mrs. W. D. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prewit, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowan and children, Mrs. Lou Duncan and daughter, Winnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan and children, Jim Prewit, Josie Prewit, Letha Prewit, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cowan and children.

MR. AND MRS. T. J. SISK Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sisk, prominent and pioneer citizens of Reeves county and of whose kind the salt of the earth is, entertained with their annual amoved to greener pastures. However, family Christmas dinner Tuesday. The house was beautiful in the season's decorations and the delicious dinner and all its accompaniments were just as they should be. The table was beautiful in its appointments and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wil cox, Mr. John Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sisk, Miss Dorothy Sisk, Joe Roy Smith Wilcox and Bobbie Wilcox. MR. AND MRS. A. G. TAGGART

The annual Christmas dinner with the Pruett family was held this year at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A: G. Taggart that was lovely in the decorations of the Christmas season. The delicious turkey dinner with all that accompanies it made up the menu, and was served on a beautifully appointed table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pruett, Mrs. C. D. Jordan of Lampasas, Mr. David Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Mrs. Tena Adams, Mrs. Lillian Butler, Miss Ora Pruett,

MRS. M. C. GLOVER

Mrs. M. C. Glover entertained with the best town, happiest and most a family Christmas dinner Tuesday. prosperous citizenship in West Tex- The rooms were made attractive in as. Let's all pull together and make the Christmas decorations, and a de- Ligon, Carolyn Sullivan, Floena fore being admitted to practice forlicious turkey dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover and son, Darrell, Mrs. M. C. Glover, Miss Maggie Glover, Miss Carrie Glover, and Preston and Joe

The home of Mrs. E. A. Farnum Vaughan. F. Kelton, prepared and served a sumptuous turkey dinner Christmas Day to the following: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Farnum and children of Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bryant, Mrs. E. A. Farnum, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kelton and children.

ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY On Friday evening, December 21. Mrs. H. C. Ferris was hostess at a surprise birthday supper followed by

course supper of fruit cocktail, Russian beef de harsick plate course, and mince pie with coffee, which was served at the extended dining table, the guests repaired to the Mah Jongg tables in the front rooms. The high RECEIVE TREAT score was won by Miss Evelyn Slack Christmas is a time when young but it was low score that went to

MAH-JONGG LUNCHEON

ed in four courses, after which games spreading the Christian gospel.

MRS. TOM HARRISON

Misses Bettie Blanche and Billie, It 1854, was discussed. was a Christmas party and the rooms "Assets and Liabilities of Japan" For, as the bud on a youthful tree to the attractiveness of the receiving next meeting. suite for the occasion. Fruit punch delicious salad course was served. Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Mrs. John Baker, assisted her in entertaining.

The diversions were dancing by of "42" played at five tables.

Ross, Evelyn Somes, Tommie Ross, Joetta Cowan, Josie Prewit, Anna Mahala Murray, Margaret Howard, Jane and Kathryn Dean, Ellen Kate Sisk, Virginia Runnels, Julia Ward, Rev. C. A. Johnson. Fitzgerald and James Harrison.

MRS. VAUGHAN ENTER-

TAINS AT BRIDGE well, New Mexico, Miss Gladys Miss Bobbie Bowie of Pecos. Vawter of El Paso, and Miss Edmona The rooms were appropriately dec- ner Refining Company. orated with the Christmas colors and presented a most inviting appearance. Bridge was played at nine tables,

MRS. R. E. WILLIAMS

ENTERTAINS FOR SISTER Mrs. R. E. Williams was hostess at a bridge-dinner Saturday evening complimentary to her sister, Miss Gladys Vawter of El Paso. The house was beautifully decorated for the Christmas occasion with a tree and many other symbols. The delicious dinner was served in four courses, after which games of bridge were played. The following were the guests: Misses Gladys Vawter, Aileen Love, Ruby Mae Beauchamp, Irene Prewit, Hazel Berry, Evelyn Slack, Ora Pruett, Jane Looby, Warren Collings, Carrie Glover, Jewel Cowan, and Mesdames H. B. Prickett, E. G. Doty, Joe Patterson, Walter Browning and Tom Anderson.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Frankie Wilson entertained few friends at her home Tuesday evening with a Christmas party. A Christmas tree beautifully decorated and bearing a present for each one was the entertaining feature. Much fun and merrymaking was indulged in and a delightful time reported. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Misses Dorothy Sisk, Virginia Runnels, Eva Richburg, Lucille Prewit, Mary Stine, Jane Dean and

FIRST OF SERIES OF INTER-

DENOMINATIONAL MEETS The first of the series of interdenominational meetings was held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Ferris, on Miss Mary Stine delightfully en- December 18th, at which missionary

tertained Thursday with a one o'clock work in Japan was introduced. Mah-Jongg luncheon. The rooms brief survey of the geographical, fiof the beautiful Stine home were at- nancial and political conditions was tractively decorated in keeping with given to show the advantages and the season. The luncheon was serv- disavantages the workers have in

of Mah-Jongg were played. The fol- The Shinto or original Japanese lowing are those who enjoyed this belief was studied briefly before a pleasant occasion: Misses Dorothy fuller outline of the life of Buddha sisk, Eva Richburg, Frankie Wilson, and his teachings was discussed. Fol-Virginia Runnels, Lucille Prewit, lowing the leading of Choo He, who Jane and Kathryn Dean and Mary started "Shogun," the Christian religion was the fourth faith to reach the Japanese people.

A brief history, starting with its And my burdens-ENTERTAINED introduction by Frances Xavier, the Or triumph and defeat-Mrs. Tom Harrison, who is known Catholic priest, in 1557, through the Of laughter and bitternessfor her hospitality, entertained Wed- massacre of its followers, apparent I carry with menesday evening for her son, James, suppression in the 17th century, to Into forgetfulnessand charming young daughters, the its final and complete recovery in And though gone-

were gayly decorated in the Christ- by the Instructor, and "The Baptist Or the seed planted in virgin soilmas colors of red and green. Smilax, Missions and Work in Japan" by Mrs. My soul liveslong leaf pine and holly also added Ira J. Bell, will be the subjects at the In every element of progress-

was served at intervals throughout ings will be held every Monday af-

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION music from the Victrola and games three until six o'clock at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cavett. A The following young people enjoy- cordial invitation is extended to eved this hospitality: Misses Callie eryone to call between those hours. —SECRETARY.

BESSENT-KISER

Miss Rela Kiser, the daughter of Ross, Lucille and Myrtle Ruhlen, Sheriff E. B. Kiser, and Mr. Warren Virginia Bozeman, Oline Rhodes, Bessent of Electra, Texas, were mar-Willie Leeman, De Ette Green, Mary ried Saturday afternoon at the par-Stine, Mary Kathryn Heard, Dorothy sonage of the Christian church by

Opal Biggs, Estelle Hicks, Annice The bride is a popular young lady Buchanan, Gladys Vest and Bettie of this city, a graduate of our high Blanche and Billie Harrison; Messrs. school, and withal of an exemplary Mac Kyle, George Ross, Woody Cow- and beautiful character. Mrs. Bessent E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 20c an, William Kerr, Keith Camp, Ed- is the oldest of Sheriff Kiser's daughmund and James Caroline, Teddy ters, all of whom have hosts of Ruhlen, Gordon Stine, Jack Camp, friends. She has been the practical Bill Dean, James Hudgens, Joe head of the family since the death Brown, Nathan Poer, Jewel Rhodes, of her grandmother in 1917. Mrs. Milton Wadley, Roland Bentz, Chas. Bessent was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, and a number of complimentary entertainments were given her last week.

The bride and groom left immed-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Vaughan open- liately after the ceremony in their car ed the doors of their beautiful su- for Robert Lee to spend Christmas burban home Tuesday evening at a with Mr. Bessent's parents. There prettily appointed party in honor of were present at the wedding her two her sister, Mrs. Joe Patterson of Ros- younger sisters, Maye and Stella, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bessent will be at Simmons of Sherman, all most home at Electra, Texas, where Mr. charming and popular young women. Bessent has a position with the Wag-

THEIR SOLEMN OATH Before being installed in public after which delicious refreshments office an oath is required of the inwere served to the following: Misses cumbents of the major positions in Gladys Vawter, Edmona Simmons, the Federal, State and municipal Hazel Berry, Marguerite Glasscock, governments that they will defend Irene Prewit, Aileen Love, Jewel and support the Constitution and its Cowan, Evelyn Slack, Carrie Glover, laws. And the members of the bar, Warren Collings, Ora Pruett, Lucy officers of the courts of justice, be-Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patter- mally and publicly declare their purson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Prickett, pose, under oath, to defend the Con-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. stitutions of the United States and of and Mrs. Chas. Manahan, and Messrs. Pennsylvania," to behave themselves Donald Bell, Malcomb C. Catlim, in the office of attorney to the best Bob Mahoney, Mac Kyle, Chas. Bell, of their learning and ability and Woody Cowan, Jim Prewit, Hilliard "with all good fidelity," and finally, and Keith Camp, Russell, Jordan, that they "will use no falsehood nor Wm. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. delay any person's cause for lucre or malice." Inasmuch as it is a matter of common knowledge that some

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men in public office, even judges and lawyers are among that element of the population which openly disobeys the Eighteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution and the enforcement laws of the Nation and State, the wonder arises whether these persons really understand the nature of an oath.-Philadelphia Public Led-

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derful discoveries the last year. ment. Education is the object." There was the unearthing of King Tut's tomb in Egypt. There was the man in Java, thought to be over five music.--Exchange.

at sight. The real orchestra music the Pecos players are working on has been repeatedly mentioned in this column, but this is difficult music, chestra cannot be expected to play idea is to have the musicians seated business activities among us, Mr. Nor- had something to work on. such scores in public. "Priest's in a sunken stage, out of the sight wood had in all respects proven a Some time back, I was talking with March," from the opera of "Athalia," of the audience, and let the music worthy citizen, punctilious, honorable Sergt. Hayes of the Tenth, and he by Mendelssohn, one of the greatest flow out over the audience. The and true in all business relations. stated that in the old days the parorgan solos in the world, is being reason, he asserted, was that "If all The funeral took place at the ents raised the children, but today faithfully practiced. Rubinstein's "Melody in F" is another of the orchestra's favorites. Marches, andantes and beautiful waltzes are being worked on, along with other selections from the old masters. Each rehearsal a new selection is taken up. One cannot expect an orchestra formed overnight to play in public at once. It takes time to do that. Meanwhile the orchestra is playing for the churches to help them out, and should not be criticized if they fail to play their regular orchestra selections. When the public hears the orchestra really perform, they will realize that the holding back of these selections has made them the more beautiful to their listeners. Until that time, please

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County, Texas. Date of lease Jan. 1920; musical player could fill in proper- rite was said. Mr. Norwood was a term five years; rental one dollar per acre. ly. Mozart left no sketches but did modest, unassuming man, and withal Practically located between the Bell and all of his preliminary planning in a substantial strong supporter of ev-Toyah-Bell wells, title guaranteed; rental his mind. Schubert's flow of in- ery interest for the good of Henrietta. paid to January, 1924. Write J. A. Law, spiration was so free that his pen He is gone and we are poorer for

WANTED

WRITE DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE, Abi- the following quotation dilates on ily he leaves behind. lene or Wichita Falls, for Special Holiday the jazz kings (?) and jazz publish-Offer and Guarantee-Position Contract. ers: "To descend for a moment from

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in the world where tired ears can

Drummer who could actually read strings of his instrument. That was more of those gay-colored covers in smile (told by a tourist). The editors of this column have plugged on, and in this very short __"Please, Mister Turkey, Don't had it hinted, and finally directly time accomplished almost miraculous Roost So High"-Lyric by Pete Mostated, to them that the Pecos orches- results. Sometimes a little slow to ron, music by A. Hack and G. Howe tra can play nothing but hymns learn something new, once learned Strange, orchestration by O. Kaskoand that only with the singers. There- he never forgot. A subtle instinct wiskey. But enough of this painful fore we publish this article to correct seemed to guide his fingering and subject." How many pianos in Pethis mistaken impression. It is true his tones were marvelously true and cos, Barstow or Toyah are littered up that the public has heard the orches- resonant. It seems as if the lad is with so-called popular songs as detra play nothing but hymns, but that gifted with the love for music that scribed above—here today and gone Ring Tonight," and anything else does not necessarily prove the heights makes geniuses; and we truly believe tomorrow. Trash of this nature has to which the orchestra has risen. that with constant application and been a waste of many hundreds of Church hymns to the majority of the good instruction he will rise to a high good dollars. orchestra members are comparatively plane in the musical world. Whereasy and no practice is given them. ever he may be, the best wishes of The musicians play them practically the Pecos orchestra goes with him.

> would enjoy music and perceive its T. Lyles and Mesdames J. S. Dickey around corners, vacant lots, poolcomplexities much more keenly." and Wayne Barker.

Besides a large number of familiar tery. one as an offertory, and the final ber Company of Henrietta, selection after the closing prayer,

book is also preserved but show the Falls. FOR SALE-Or will consider drilling piano and organ parts incomplete, Mr. Norwood was one of Henrietdrilling contract; on 40 acres, known as writing merely the melody and bass, ta's honored and useful citizens. He tracts 45, 47, 49, and 51, Section 86, Block the balance being a sort of musical was a faithful member of the Meth-33, H. & T. C. Ry Co. Survey, Loving shorthand, and through the bass any odist church at whose altar the last

ers: "To descend for a moment from WANTED-Fat Poultry; cull out the the sublime to the ridiculous-many experienced musician to listen to what they play and write it down correctly. In some cases they can will hold its regular monthly meetnot even play the piano but merely ing with the business session and a sing the melody of their song, which program, Friday, January 4, at 3:30 is first taken down and fitted with o'clock in the high school auditorium. chords or accompaniment-figures. Everybody is cordially invited to at-This is the reason that occasionally tend.

remember that the music played at for sale; and they are neither surpears that no manuscript has been prepared. On the contrary, they give rest assured they won't hear the their point of view, they are willing strains of "Yes, We Have No Ba- to talk business with him. (Of nanas" or "Barney Google," and that course this happens but once out of among us, is a fine lady of many road, had stopped blowing and they is in an English jail. The commis- many times-generally about 99 per sterling qualities, and has been a resi- did not know when it was time to go sioners of prisons for England have cent or so of all that is brought in dent here for several years, leaving home. The Sergeant asked me why banned all jazz music. "Mere comic is utterly impossible.) But suppose only a short time ago for a vacation the whistle had discontinued blowprograms are barred," says a state they like it and have made a satis of which we clearly see is our loss ing. I rang up the general manager. ment from the commission, "because factory agreement, the next thing is and Arizona's gain. Mrs. Hildreth He said complaint had been made Research work has made some won- prisons are not places of entertain- to call in one of their experienced is the accomplished daughter of our it blew too loud. I told him to disthe melody in correct rotation. This Chas, Weinacht. The past week the Pecos orchestra done, the same hack, or another one, four months ago. Handicapped by the music-store windows, bearing an lack of adequate practice, George imposing title something of this sort

A. S. NORWOOD

the other senses of an audience were Methodist church last Saturday after. the children raise the parents. Boys inactive, I believe the hearing would noon, the services by Pastor W. C. learn nothing good in gangs, more

Pall bearers were: Barlow Weav-The new music for the Baptist er, H. M. Tannahill, L. R. Garrison, Church orchestra has arrived, and A. B. Burton, R. C. Green and A. B. the orchestra has started work on it. Staggs. Interment in Hope Ceme-

hymns, arranged for orchestra, this Abel Slaughter Norwood was born new music contains such selections in Monroe, La., April 16th, 1855. He as "Overture-Consecration;" "Even- came to Sherman, Texas, when a mere ing Star," from Tanuhauser; over- youth of nineteen years and associatture "Evening Slumbers;" "The Lost ed himself with the O. T. Lyon Lum-Chord;" Tito Mattei's "Non E Ver;" ber Company, and maintained a busi-"Inflamatus" from Stabat Mater; ness relation with the same for about Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis;" and thirty-five years; first at Sherman other great religious selections. The and then at Bonham, coming from Letters of Administration with the Will orchestra is planning on rendering Bonham to Henrietta in 1919, since Annexed of the Estate of Delonza Tate orchestra is planning on rendering Bonham to Henrietta in 1919, since two or three selections each preach which time he has been an active ing hour-one before church opens, member of the Steger-Norwood Lum-

fect health for some time, but he The following are the dates of the continued attentive to business until house of said county in Pecos, on the world's greatest tragedies: The sax- taking his bed a little more than one there to contest said application should STURDAVANT, 200 W. First St., Burk- ophone was invented in 1846; jazz week ago. When the end came Fri- you desire to do so. started in 1915; short skirts were day, December 7th, at 1:15 p. m., his due return showing how you have exekicked out in 1922; "Yes, We Have two sons, O. T. Norwood of Pecos, No Bananas" was written in 1923 .- Texas, and Ben Norwood of Dallas, Mrs. Van Ness of Oklahoma City and (Seal) S. C. VAUGHAN, Mrs. Van Ness of Oklahoma City and (Seal) In an article on the "Distinctive Misses Agnes, Irene and Adelyne, Queen's Crown, etc.; and best sorts of Methods Used by the Great Masters were at his bedside to share with climate-proof native shrubs of West Texas. in Musical Composition," by Edwin their mother the grief of that dark Japan Ligustrums. Let us make your home Hall Pierce, and published in the grounds beautiful forever. Catalog free. Etude last November, it is related that of Bridgeport, and a sister, Mrs. Jas.

Wilson, Deceased. Notice of Application for Ancillary Letters of Administration. Issued this the 20th day of December, A. SERY, F. T. Ramsey & Son, Austin, Tex. Beethoven used a sketch book to jot Bunch of Comanche, Oklahoma, were D. 1923. down his musical ideas. Many of the also present. Too, there were in atmost admired themes appear first tendance at the funeral, friends from in his sketch book. Handel's sketch Bonham, Honey Grove and Wichita

4284 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif could scarcely keep pace with his the fact, but richer for the fact that ideas. Mr. Pierce's article cites the he lived among us. His many friends methods of the old composers and in are in deepest sympathy with the fam-

"I can not say, and will not say That he is dead. He is just away. Think of him still as the same I say -The People's Review.

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one will see several names associated The program follows: Vocal solo, in the title of a piece of this sort. "A Little Child Shall Lead," Mrs. Perhaps, for instance, Pete Moron, Lillian Butler. "Purpose of Public Tub and Shower Baths of Avenue A has evolved a bit of School Music," Mrs. S. C. Vaughan. doggerel which seems to have a fas. "The Mother's Share in the Success cinating jingle. After a while a tune or Failure of the Daughter in High seems to evolve itself in his inner School," Mrs. Marvin Cowan. The consciousness and he finds himself papers discussing these subjects are singing it. After various inquiries sent out as a loan from the headquarand adventures, he at last lands in ters and are well worth every parthe office of some one of the several ent's consideration. It is desired the tonic and is rative effect, LAXA. large publishers of this class of mu. entire membership shall hear these

SURPRISING SURPRPISE

The many friends and acquaintan- know what the curfew means. ces of Mrs. Lizzie Lee Hoefs will be A bad gang of young chaps hung greatly surprised to hear of her mar- around a lot on Terry and King's There is probably only one place him a hearing, and if the song ap- riage to Mr. J. A. Hildreth on De- highway last summer. Hayes broke pears to be good for anything, from cember 18th, 1923, at Tombstone, them up, but they complained that

musical hacks, who will take down friends and old-timers, Mr. and Mrs. regard the "nut" that complained,

locating of remains of a pre-historic lost one of its best junior violinists, writes a piano acompaniment for it; we are confident he is a fine fellow Boys all know now just when to beat George Slover, who left Pecos last and if orchestral parts are to be put to have won such a prize. He is a it, and the gang is now a matter of hundred thousand years old. And Friday. It was the writer's privilege out for use, another one makes the prosperous business man of Arizona history. there was the discovery in the United to hear the first struggling efforts orchestration. Then in the course of always ready to accommodate his fel-States this last September of a Jazz of George to draw his bow across the a month or two, there may be one low man, meeting them with a broad whistles blown all over town, and

ple joy and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. they used to do? Hildreth will make their home at Lowell, Arizona.—A FRIEND.

MAKE CURFEW

MEAN SOMETHING Why not start something about the curfew" ordinance, tell them what the curfew means, tell them about the old song, "Curfew Shall Not that would be pertinent on the subject matter, and see if some change can be made in bringing up the younger generation, so we won't have Our city has been called upon to so many gang fights, robberies and mourn the loss of one of its prom- murders? When I was in my teens, Dr. Leopold Stokowski, director of inent business men in the death of at the first blow of the curfew whisthe Philadelphia orchestra, has said A. S. Norwood, of the Steger-Nor-tle every boy in the crowd beat it that the day will soon be here when wood Lumber Company. In the com- for home, and if he was not at home and a two-months'-old symphony or orchestras will be under cover. His paratively few years of residence and promptly after the whistle blew dad

be much more acute and the people Howell, music by W. L. Mount, O. particularly in gangs that hang rooms, beverage joints and what not,

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hall returned

Miss Jane Looby is the proud possessor of a brand new Ford coupe and drives it with the skill of an ex-

part of the week for a visit with her parents and other home folk in Dal-

Malcomb C. Catlim of Springfield, Illinois, left the middle of the week after a Christmas visit with his friend, Donald Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roache have returned to their home in El Paso after a visit during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Collie.

Mrs. Sam Prewit, Mrs. W. E. Wilson and Misses Frankie Wilson and today, spending the day with friends.

Preston Glover came in last week in their new home. from Ash Fork, Arizona, to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. M. C. Glover, and family.

from her home at Belen, N. M., for vice in last week's ENTERPRISE, friends.

Edna Bacon of Barstow, are the house

D. W. Bozeman, and his cousins, year, is at home for the holidays. She Miss Virginia and D. Wood Boze- was the guest a few days this week

children ate Christmas dinner at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Youngblood at their splendid farm High School and at the University home south of town.

M., was in Pecos a few days this scholarship, in the Sidney Lanier bens where he ordered the ENTER- the R. N. McCarthy residence. Mr. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Selman, family and friends rejoice with her on the affairs of his home town. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. in having. Richburg.

Miss Mary Nelson, who is taking a course of study, as well as filling are posted. I do not allow any hunt- who has been critically ill at her latter part of last week. a chair on the teachers' staff in the ing in same. Please do not ask me home in El Paso for the past ten State Teachers' College at Commerce, to let you hunt in them, as I will re- days, is very much better. She bids is at home with her parents on the fuse you .- J. B. WALLACE, Kent, fair for a complete recovery in a ranch for the holidays.

Miss Ida -B. Hines was in Pecos and seeing old friends.

Mrs. Charles E. Nichols of Barstow was the guest of Mrs. Tena Adams for a few days last week.

Miss Hazel Berry, who has been yesterday from El Paso where they the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. W. had a pleasant visit during Christ- Collie, for the past week, went to Big Spring yesterday where she will visit for a few days before returning to El Paso where she teaches.

Jim Prewit left Thursday for week. Amarillo, his headquarters, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Anderson left the early J. B. Prewit. Jim is a graduate of the Pecos high school and also of the State A. & M. College. He is a young man who is making good and not only his parents, but all his friends, are proud of him.

The Home Makers' Club will entertain this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox in a farewell mas with his daughters in Pecosparty for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cav- Miss Evelyn, Mrs. Hardin Ross and truly reviving. ett who will leave in a short while Mrs. Tatum Moore. for Mexico City where Mr. Cavett will engage in the drug business. He will probably leave about the first Lucille Prewit were visitors at Toyah of the year and Mrs. Cavett will go a little later. Their many friends wish for them prosperity and happiness

The Rev. F. A. T. Eller, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, held his Christmas services at that church Mrs. Fenton Alley arrived today last night. In the notice of this sera visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. formation taken over the phone, it iting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hum-J. B. Prewit, and other relatives and was stated a "raffle" would take phrey. place for Near East relief. This should have read "offering" instead guests of Mrs. J. B. Sullivan this church of the land does not believe sister. in "raffling."

in Pecos of her aunt, Mrs. Sid Cow-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards and an. Miss Mildred has many friends in Pecos who are always glad to see her. She is a graduate of the Pecos POE. holds membership in the Phi Mu

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

All my pastures near Kent, Texas,

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measure.

Why not fit yourself out in a MADE-TO-MEASURE

J. B. Hudson was up from Grandfrom Balmorhea Monday shopping falls to spend the holidays with his family.

> Sheriff E. B. Kiser and daughters at eleven o'clock, Barstow, Texas. left the early part of the week on a hunting trip and outing.

R. M. Greer and family moved into town from the farm and are occupying the J. G. Love rent house.

B. P. Van Horn of the Toyah Motor Company, was a business visitor in Pecos the forepart of this

visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Wil- 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. S. E. Wilson returned the latter part of last week from month's business trip to Rotan and

pleasant visit with her children, Mr. THURSTON, Pastor. and Mrs. C. B. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Moreland of Santa Anna arrived the latter part of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Reeder, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Couch and children arrived home yesterday from in- Van Horn where they have been vis-

Miss Marguerite Glascock arrived tor. Mrs. Mary Miller and daughter, of "raffle." The ENTERPRISE is glad Monday from Dallas to spend Christ-Miss Louise, of Balmorhea, and Miss to make this correction since that mas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. church as well as nearly every other W. R. Glasscock and her little baby

with home folk.

Can't we help brighten that somber prices reasonable.-MISS LILLIE and best in early spring millinery

Lorens Garrett was down to spend Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neighbors and

The many friends in Pecos of the Leeman and Mann families will be 18-3t short while.

to spend Christmas with his wife and NOT leaving Pecos. We wish to many Pecos friends. There are few thank each and every one for their people who have more real friends patronage during our fifteen years in this section than Bill Oden. He here. May 1924 bring health, wealth stated to the editor that he had many and peace and happiness to you and windmills down and returned to his yours .- CASH MERCANTILE CO. labors Wednesday.

Wm. H. Mullane of Carlsbad, N. INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.'s M., and founder of the old Eddy Current (now the Carlsbad Current), Wednesday afternoon was a great home from a visit to his son in El mediate B. Y. P. U.'s No. 2 of the Paso. The writer helped "hand-hist" local Baptist church. At 2:30 p. m. type for the Daily Current during they met at the church ready to exer-

now in the stock business. MISS SIMMONS HONORED tertained Wednesday evening with a announced. Hot chili, frijole beans, Christmas sparty complimentary to pickles, cake, etc., were served. Sou-Miss Edmona Simmons of Sherman. venirs were given out and all were in The house was a bower of loveliness a joyful mood. The majority of the in the Christmas decorations. The youngsters hiked back to town. Eventertaining feature was games of erybody had a good time. Mrs. J. bridge played at nine tables. De- M. Carner is the leader of this Union licious refreshment plates were pass- and was in charge of the affair. She ed to the following guests: Misses was assisted by Rev. Garner and Warren Collings, Aileen Love, Jane Mrs. G. C. Parker, Looby, Evelyn Slack, Carrie Glover, Jewell Cowan, Lucy Ligon, Carolyn Sullivan, Ruby Mae Beauchamp, Prewit, Edmona Simmons, Ora Pruett, Marguerite Glasscock, Lucille away." Prewit, Gladys Vest; Messrs. Wadley, Charlie Bell, Robert Mahoney, John it?" Ross, Jordan, Hilliard Camp, Messinger, A. V. Smith, U. G. Hadden, E. J. Wilde, Catland, Donald Bell, cheap." Russell, Jim Prewit; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

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THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ meet every Lord's Day

METHODIST CHURCH The Good Lord blessed us with helpful services throughout the day last Sunday. Bro. Nelson's sermon and the special music were especially appreciated.

For next Sunday all are invited to Sunday school at 9:45 and to preaching by the pastor at 11:00 o'clock, as also to Junior League at Miss Gladys Vawter returned to 5:30, Senior League at 6:45, and El Paso Wednesday after a Christmas preaching by Rev. B. M. Nelson at

It was only after earnest requests that Bro. Nelson reversed his announced purpose, and agreed to preach at this time. He expressed a wish to preach an evangelistic sermon, and at the prayer meeting some M. Somes of Abilene spent Christ- twenty persons pledged to pray that the Lord would make the occasion

The Leagues have had unusually good attendance lately. I am glad Mrs. C. D. Jordan left yesterday our young people come and that for her home in Lampasas after a many stay for preaching.-L. L.

BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be all regular services at the Baptist church Sunday. We have had a great time during the Christmas holidays and all have been made happy, we trust. Let's start in now to make the New Year begin with a vim. Close the old year right and you will be in a better position you Sunday .- J. M. GARNER, Pas-

SPECIAL MEETING

Pecos Valley Baptist Association will \$0.30. Miss Anna Boles, who attends be held at Monahans beginning Roland Bentz arrived Sunday from Miss Mildred Carson of Van Horn, school at Texas Woman's College, Ft. Thursday night and running through The total revenue receipts for 1922 than any of the previous months. In Los Angeles, California, for a visit who attends school at the State Uni- Worth, is among those who are at Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garner, were \$41,858,571, or \$8.66 per capi- fact, the November production of to his uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. versity and in the Junior class this home to spend the Christmas holidays Mrs. F. L. Johnson, Mrs. G. C. Par- ta. For the fiscal year the per capita, pig iron was the smallest output since ker, and others from Pecos will be excess of governmental costs over November, 1922; the output of steel in attendance upon the meeting.

winter suit or dress with a new early This week and next will bring us spring hat? They are very pretty- a complete line of all that is newest Come to see us .- MISS LILLIE POE.

Sorority and has recently been ten. the holidays with home folk. Loren children arrived in Pecos recently Mrs. T. L. London of Loving, N. dered membership, because of her will now be at Clint instead of Fa- from Santa Anna and are occupying week visiting her brother and sister- Literary Society, an honor which her PRISE sent that he might keep posted Neighbors is foreman of the concrete bridge work which is being done near Porterville.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTO-MERS:-We have disposed of our business. If you owe us, please call and settle. If we owe you, please B. A. Oden came from El Paso present your bill promptly. We are by O. J. Green.

NO. TWO TAKE HIKE was in Pecos yesterday on his way occasion for the members of Interthe big flood some thirty years ago cise for pleasure. After a couple of while the flood waters of the Pecos cars had been loaded with edibles and were running through the office. Mul- souvenirs, etc., the group set out on lane is a good newspaper man but a hike for the play grounds north of town. They reached the grounds in due time and proceeded with all kinds of games and fun. All were ready Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manahan en- to fall in line when lunch time was

HEAD WORK

Hubby (sitting in back seat and 2 Hazel Sparks, Hazel Berry, Irene wife driving)-"What's the matter?" Wife-"Oh, the car's running

Hubby-"What? Can't you stop

Wife (excitedly)-"No-0!" Hubby-"Then run into something

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Pecos Valley State Bank

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Expenditures

-The Department of Commerce announces that the costs of government the amount of taxes levied was \$25,for the State of Texas for the fiscal 387,204; and the per capita levy, year ended August, 31, 1923, amount- \$5.25. ed to \$45,842,985, which was a per capita cost of \$9.48. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$5.00, and in to start the New. We shall look for 1914 \$3.89, the totals for these years being \$22,204,625 and \$16,364,780, Prepared For The Enterprise By The respectively. The per capita costs for 1922 consisted of expenses of gen-AT MONAHANS eral departments, \$9.13; payments The Fifth Sunday meeting of the for interest, \$0.04; and for outlays, steel ingots since the peak of produc-

revenue receipts was, therefore, ingots being the smallest since Sep-

taxes represented 50.6 per cent of the solutely clear, the facts seem to be total revenue for 1922, 56.6 per cent indicative of a considerable recession for 1917, and 64.5 per cent for 1914. of consumptive demand by the larger The increase in the amount of prop. industries throughout the country. erty and special taxes collected was | According to the "Iron Age," New 14.1 per cent from 1914 to 1917, and York, coke and anthracite pig iron 53.7 per cent from 1917 to 1922. The produced in the United States in Noper capita property and special taxes vember amounted to 2,894,295 gross were \$4.38 in 1922, \$3.10 in 1917, tons, as compared with 3,149,158 tons and \$2.87 in 1914.

Mrs. J. J. Pope of Toyah was the or compensation for services render. put decreased 6 per cent from that glad to know that Mrs. J. L. Mann, guest of Mrs. William Garlick the ed by state officials, represented 4.5 of October amounting to 96,476 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, tons. 16.7 per cent for 1917, and 4.9 per

ance and other incorporated comand fishing privileges.

Indebtedness The net indebtedness (funded and 966 tons for October.

floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Texas was \$0.85 per capita for 1922, \$1.07 for 1917, and \$0.97 for 1914.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies For 1922 the assessed valuation of Washington, D. C., December 17. property in Texas subject to ad valorem taxation was \$3,387,147,741;

FINANCIAL REVIEW

First National Bank, St. Louis

The continuous decrease in production each month of pig iron and tion reached in May was decidedly more noticeable during November tember, 1922. Although the reason In Texas property and special for this extensive decline is not ab-

for October and with 2,849,703 tolle Earnings of general departments, for November, 1922. The daily out-

The production of steel ingots by steel producing concerns whose out-Business and non-business licenses put during 1921 was 95.35 per cent constituted 0.2 per cent of the total of the entire production totaled 2,revenue for 1922, 12.5 per cent for 969,012 gross tons as taken from re-1917, and 11.6 per cent for 1914. Re- turns to the American Iron and Steel ceipts from business licenses consist Institute. These same companies rechiefly of taxes exacted from insur. ported 3,382,986 tons for October and 3,161,964 tons for September. panies, while those from non-business Assuming that the non-reporting icenses comprise taxes on motor ve. companies produced in same proporhicles and amounts paid for hunting tion, the total output of steel ingot fer November amounted to 3,113,803 gross tons as compared with 3,547,-

Inside and Outside

No matter whether your work keeps you inside or outside it is your duty to protect yourself from winter colds and ailments-neither worker is immune and all learn sooner or later that health is essential to accomplishment. When you let us prescribe your needs you also gain access to thoughtful and scientific treatment of renowned specialists whose bottled prescriptions we offer and highly recommend when needed. Keep your body tuned to health and you'll "radioate" efficiency and joy in work.