MILES OF ROAD IN DISTRICT NO.

Two Contracts Were Let Wednesday -- The Barstow

and Arno Roads -- Home Men are the Suc-

cessful Ones -- Work Begins Monday

improing of the roads leading out from Pecos will begin Monday. I

should be made a gala day and everybody should go out and see it

Smart for half a mile, the former getting all the grading on the Bar-

of the Arno road, Mr. Smart getting his near the Johnson-Leavell

home men, which we are pleased to state, as in this way they will live

CONTRACTS LET FOR GRADING 4

\$1.00 PER YEAR

ARE YOUR DEPOSITS PROTECTED?

THE Non Interest Bearing and Unsecured Deposits of this Bank are Protected by the State Guaranty Fund

No Depositor has Ever Lost a Dollar by Depositing in Any State Bank in the State of Texas . .

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

THE PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK

The following cases have been ed upon, as follows:

tion for a new trial filed.

Ex Parte vs. Sidney Bolin, to re-Jaction for new trial filed. for any city. Mrs. D. E. Moore et al vs. Tovah until next term of court.

rdict for plaintiff for \$2500.00

BBS NOW A FULL-FLEDGED MERCHANT

Hobbs was up from Sar-Beautiful the latter par on a business trip. med the Times man that Achased the stock of gonmerchandise in his city from

Davis and now had full charge Mr. Hobbs is a hustler in business | Pecos, Texas.

will surely make a success in success be even greater than he cipates is the wish of The Times

DED A NEW LINE TO HIS BUSINESS.

E. Johnson, the husting proof the New Cafe, has added ed her health. partment to his business. leased the vacant rooms First National Bank, fured them in nice shape with all to the traveling public. he Times wishes him success in new line of business.

ED 107 YEARS-

WORD OF THANKS.

take this opportunity to the public for its liberal patof their recent bazaar, and unce their intention of be-

vour Christmas wants.

Tuesday.

issue carried.

sev to Girvin.

For! Worth.

Worth to R. E. Neblett, Loving, N

for his ranch northyest of Pec.s.

a fine bunch. Mr. Renz went co to

Faris Heath arrived in Pecos or

Monday from Lakewood, N. M., a

which place he has been working for

the past few years on the Progress

and is now installed in the job and

mechanical department of he Times.

ing spent considerable time in The

Times office, is a splendid, ever-

steady young man, a good printer,

and has hosts of friends here who

will be pleased that he is here again.

get out your job work on time and

in first-class shape—as usual. Give

The Times' job department a call

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Woman's Missionary Society

and be convinced.

cos Monday.

We are now in better shape to

Faris is a former Pecos boy hav-

JOB DEPARTMENT.

NEW MAN IN PECOS TIMES

Fort Worth with them.

15 cars of cattle, loaded at Tov-

To the Citizens of Pecos:

we, the Board of Directors and ficers of the Jefferson Chamber of officers of the Jefferson Chamber of Commerce take pleasure in speaking a word of appreciation of Mr. S. E. Eberstadt, whom many of us P. Tyler et al vs. W. P. Mor- have known for years and all have et al, commission money; jury been associated with him in his il; judgment for the defendant. work as secretary of the Jefferson Chamber of Commerce.

We have found Mr. Eberstadt to Worth. we disability of minor; applica- be a straight forward man, a man heard and disability removed. of integrity and honor. We have S. McChesney vs. R. P. Tyler found him to be a hustling, hard trial; judgment for plaintiff in cial Secretary. Along this line he to Saragosa. sum of \$4192.00 and 1-4 inter- has much ability and experience in all personal property and real that will make him a valuable man

Mr. Eberstadt leaves the services illey Prigation Company et al; of the Jefferson Chamber of Comfor amages; case was contin- merce according to his own wishes The very best wishes of this organ Brook Smith vs. J. L. Tyler, debt ization go with him and we shall be d foredosure of liens; jury trial; glad to render him any assistance

or service we may in the future. F. H. FRANK, Pres. E. L. PALMER, Treas. F. MEISENHEIMER.

J. C. KISTERMACHER, G. T. HAGGARD, GEO. S. NEIDERMIER, W. P. SCHLUTER, 1st V. P.

HARTMAN GETS A "BAR."

Missoula, Montana, Dec. 9.

Mr. B. J. Strickland,

Dear Brother Strickland:-Just new venture as he always wins a line to say that we are well and in whatever he goes into. May happy, and busy, too. Missoula is a center of culture—the State University being located here. have here a beautiful new \$12,000 church and just this week we paid off the last dollar of indebtedness.

You will be glad to know that Mrs. Hartman has entirely recover-

It may interest you too if I tell you of my hunt for big game this fall. In company with three companions I was in the wilds of the furniture and otherwise in- Rocky Mountains in this region for ed them and is renting them 10 days. We succeeded in killing three deer and a bear, and the preacher killed the bear. One day I was in a deep canyon all alone and very unexpectedly I encountered two bears. I immediately opened NEVER DRANK WATER fire, but the first shot went wild. of the Methodist Episcopal Church. My nerve returning, however, I South, of Pecos, elected the follow-Rome, Italy, Dec. 11.—The story brought down one of the wooly ing officers for the year 1916: come from Lucisa, near Flor- beasts at the second shot. I then Mrs. J. H. Walker, President; , that a woman, Paolina Pel- turned my gun on my retreating Mrs. S. G. Dooglas, 1st Vice Presiini, has just died in the house foe, until I came to the conclusion dent: Mrs. Ben Randals, 2nd Vice village priest at the advanced that there was going to "right about President: Mrs. W. W. Punnel-. of 107 years. She was the cur- face" on the part of the enemy. I Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Juc. ave never drank water in her and decided to do battle from the bert Sisk. Superintendent of Pub-

> "up a tree." Your friend. (Rev.) P. D. HARTMAN.

our merchants Tuesday.

P. S. Remember us kindly to all Organist.

Saturday two cars of cattle from Ed Hollebeke at Riverton, to Fort Court met Monday, December 13. having the La Grippe, it has been One car of cattle from Jim Cook- Ben Randals, County Judge, in the chair, and the following members Monday, two cars of bulls for present: Commissioners R. N. I, for settlement of partnership; worker, in his capacity as Commer- Finley and Anderson, from Cantillo Couch, Precinct No. 1, C. C. Kountz everyone will know it if you ase the water engineers holds that the waof No. 2, and J. B. Su'livan, of No. Pecos Times. One car of cattle from Fort Worth 4; Miss Willie-de Woods, Count

Clerk and Tom Harrison, Sheriff. The bond of the Pecos Valie State Bank for the funds of Road District No. 1, amounting to \$50 000.00, was examined and approved

ah ale from Kerr, Kutley and Measday, consigned to Cassady South-An additional hold for Mrs. Mid western Commission Company, at dleon, County Treasurer, for \$25, 000, was presented, examined an Tuesday we cars of har; from approved. This boad was given a Ed Marshali, Arno, to Fort Worth account of the Road Discriet No. Wednesdry. H. Stewart reaved money, which has been received and three cars of eattle from Taxarkana turned over to her as treasurer.

Ed Otto, butcher of Peers, pre-Paul Renz came in from Brogado sented his report of stoel: butchered with a car of hogs which he had was examined and approved. The Treasurer was authorized to ging road, \$16.

raised en his alfalfa farm and also had fed corn and maize. They were transfer the sum of \$500 from the General County fund to the Jury on animal scalps were allowed and fund, the transfer being only tem- paid:

Mrs. Middleton was ordered to pass to the credit of Road District No. 1. the sum of \$89,773.00, being th amount received by the District from the sale of the \$100,000.00 road bond issue, and amount of \$10,657 having been paid as commission for the sale of said bonds. An additional amount of \$227 was paid as unearned interest money, the value of said bonds being at the

date of sale 100,657.00. The claim docket was taken up and the following claims were al-

Martin Stationery Co., Paper; Tom Harrison, various items paid for, \$151.04; F. Lauchner, house rent, Ed Jones, October, and November. \$8.00; W. W. Lyon, auto trips for court, \$8.00; Zimmer Hard ware and Implement Co., mdse., \$5.40; Pecos Drug Co., mdst., \$5.75; Prewit & Wadley, weighing, \$1.00; R. L. Wigley, dragging road from Balmorhea to Head Springs, \$24 Tri-State Telephone Co., phone rent for November, \$6.50; M. A. Durdin, repairing pump and furnace, \$1.50; Pecos Mercantile Co. mdse., \$2.20; J. K. Webb, building bridge over Sandia, \$40; Ben Farber, interpreting in County Court, adjourned session Wednesday and of the town for she professed very nickly selected a tall thin pine | Buck, Record of the following business limit cannot now be determined. road, \$5: Thos. Ashe, Work on Eis- with a "full board" in attendance: confining herself to wine when heights, as I had only four cartridg- licity and Mission Study; Mrs. Jim enwine road, \$4; New Cafe, meals es left. In the meantime, however. Frame, Superintendent of Social for Maj. Bomar, \$18.30: R. N. Mc- point a deputy-sheriff at Toyah, the bear decided that a battle with Service; Mrs. Jack Love. Superin- Carthy, interpreting in District with a salary of \$25 per month. a Methodist preacher would be no tendent of Supplies; Mrs. Ben Prun- Court, and Grand Jury, \$24; Bal- In the matter of letting contracts easy task, and made off into the for- ty, Connectional Treasurer; Mrs. morhea Mercantile Co., mdse., 39.35 for the grading of the first four Burning the midnight oil, I supladies of the Christian est without putting the Preacher Emma Boles, Local Treasurer; Mrs. King & Anderson, meals for Ed. miles of the road in District No. 1 miles of the road in District No. 1 A. E. Wilcox, Church Treasurer; Jones, \$20.70; R. P. Hicks, coal for the bids were opened and the fol-Mrs. Chas. McKnight, Agent Mis- Eq Jones, \$2.50; J. B. Sullian, 2 lowing was awarded J. T. Smart, idea-er-that it's gasoline."-St. sionary Voice; Mrs. Ben Randals, days work, \$6: Pecos Abstract Co. 1-2 mile, on the Arno road between Patrick's Magazine. verifying names for County Attor- station 80 and 106 at grading and nev. \$17.50; W. R. Glassovk, money excavating 10 1-4 cents per yard, Will Danner, E. E. Dooley and advanced for care of Ed Jones from \$5 per acre for grubbing.

PECOS CITY

Watch! See Where it is Made Next Week

MADE

We are sure glad to be able to announce that at last work on the PREACHERS MEET LIST OF JURORS DISTRICT COURT The preachers of Pecos met in

Two contracts were let to E. W. Clayton for 4 miles and to J. T. | the pastor's study of the Methodist church Monday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organizastow road between Pecos and the river bridge, and all but one-half mile | tion

H. L. Magee was elected permanent chairman of the meeting. It is the purpose of the ministers F. J. Billingslea, E. A. Norman, M. of the town to meet regularly each We are informed that practically all of the work will be done by Monday morning and exchange

views on church work and discuss the questions relating to the generup to their pledges given before the election at which time the bond al uplift of the town.

Rev. G. O. Key, pastor of the Baptist church will discuss the "Ups There will be about 25,000 cubic yards of earth moved on these and Downs and Ins and Outs" of the Preacher, takin the Book of Jones, R. E. Tucker, E. Hall, C. C. Jonah as a basis.

to attend these meetings which are Havis, A. J. Bumgarner, J. J. Bush always held at the Methodist church at 10 a. m. each Monday morning.

UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF LAGRIPPE.

On account of nearly all the lead-Reeves County Commissioner ing characters in the "Jap Girl" 1915, in regular session, with Judge decided to postpone the presenta- Austin, Texas, Dec. 3.—Constrution of same until after the holidays ing the general irrigation act 1913,

engineer, 4 days, \$30.37; Sam N 'an 8 days work on road, \$10: R M. Davis, 8 days work on road, \$16, Ben Randals, express advance!, 90 ets.; It N. Couch, 1 day's work, \$3: Mrs. M. Middleton, stamps, &i: Toya'ı Valley Herald, stationers, \$250; Pecos Times, stationery and publishing notice of bids on grading of road, \$17.60; Mrs. J. C. Wied, typewriting for Road District No. 1, Jim Mayfield, 2 days dragging road, \$12.00* J. T. Smart, work on drain ditch, \$5* H. E. Meier, drag-

The following claims for bounties

paid.	-1	Cata	Dabbi
Name W		Cate	43
Jim Payne			40
T. M. Hall	1		
M. M. Leeman	-		44
Carl Porter	1		110
Barney Hubbs		1	187
J. W. McCalip		1	18
T. M. Wilson		5	18
E. C. Peck	5		150
Floyd Brown	66		80
W. W. Birdwel			21
D. T. Johnson	n 26		
K. Harston	4	4	135
J. L. Brown		. 3	50
G. W. Barnet	t 1		
Joe Kraus	7		8
R. L. Pryatt	51		91
Bo Higgins	3		15
T. A. Randals	4		
Lonnie Bryant	1		33
Richard Roddy	V		45
Jno. J. Bush			
Ed Drury	1		10
Bird Hanson	5		101
L Winchester	84	2	
Jas. Sloan	2		7
P. Courtney			
S. V. Snyder		3	
J. A. Patridge		1	50
The total a	mount		bour
ties amounting			
the differential			

The Sheriff was allowed to ap-

loffice supplies and service supply per acre for grubbing.

The following is the list of the

Fifth week, Dec. 19: J. C. Camp, A. Durdin, H. W. Benjamin, R. O. Arnold, Webb Courtney, Fiske Emery, W. B. Thoro, T. A. Odell, Sam Koen, W. O. Hall, R. N. Hairston, At the meeting next Monday, Sam Means, W. C. Holbert, A. J. Hart, M. C. Luckey, Perry Wagnon A. B. Bryant, T. L. Downs, H. H. Johnson, S. E. Ligon, S. A. Shel-All visiting preachers are invited lenberger, Chas. Weinacht, V. D. and R. O. Hoefs.

STATE OWNS ALL WATERS.

Attorney General Holds That the Water Board Has a Right to Prevent Waste.

the attorney general's department, If you have anything to sell, in an opinion to the state board of ters of public streams in Texas are the property of the State, held in trust for the benefit of of the general public and that an appropriation of water acquires the right to use only so much water as is beneficially and economically applied to the purpose for which it is appropri-

It is also held that it is the duty of the board to prevent the waste of water and that the board has authority to make investigations necessary for the purpose of determining whether the public waters are being wasted or properly con-

HAS ADDED A NEW DE-PARTMENT TO HIS STORE.

D. Wood Bozeman, who is always looking to the betterment of his business, has added a new department to his store in the way of a jeweler and engraver in the person of F. G. Butler, of Denton, who arrived in Pecos Tuesday and is now installed and doing work.

Mr. Butler is a graduate in his line and has had six years experience which insures the people of this community that he will do firstclass work.

The Times wishes Mr. Bozeman the success that he is deserving of in his new department.

INTEREST PAYMENTS ON SCHOOL LAND EXTENDED.

The following letter is published in oredr to give owners of school land notice that there has been an extension of time granted on the school land interest payments due November 1.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 6, 1915. Mr. Frank Rooney, Fort Stockton, Texas.

Dear sir:-In reply to yours of the 30th ult.. I will state that owners of school land will have until The commissioners court met in some time next Spring to pay interest due Nov. 1, 1915. The exact

Yours very truly, J. T. ROBISON, Commissioner.

"So, your son's in college, eh?

"Well-er-yes; but I have an

Hi Finance-What about the fiinancial hegemony?

E. O. O'ds, Angeles' leading mer- Willie Armstrong and Ruth Arm- October 7th to December, 10th, E. W. Clayton, 4 miles at 10 1-2 D Vorcey--Its twice what I ought. chant, was a business vistor among strong of Quito were visitors in Pe- 1915, \$50.50; Jno. D. Meriweather, cents and 10 1-4 cents per yard, \$5 to pay her, and I told the judge so."

MESA VERDE DISCOVERIES.

Enos Mills, Rocky Mountain Naturalist, Describes the Results of Excavations.

was begun."

home under the shadow of Long's ences of this character. Peak. He has recently returned scienticists.

on the rim of the west side.

Mesa Verde National Park have this relative freedom from danger. noticed a huge mound opposite the dentists are determined that their Cliff Palace with trees growing up- methods shall equal the highest on it. It has aroused a great deal standards. of curiosity, and many have been . Cleanliness should be the primary the speculations concerning its consideration in all dental operameaning, especially when stones tions. The white coat of the opwere discovered emerging from it. erator represents more than comthat evidently had been cut by tools | fort; it is the symbol of neatness. in the hands of man. It is this The dentist who works with unmound which the Department of clean instruments. who provides the Interior determired to explore soiled linen, or who places a comand under which Dr. Fewkes has mon drinking glass before his pajust found the most remarkable pre- tient, should be judged accordinghistoric structure north of the Az- ly. Fortunately the members of tec architecture in Mexico.

cut and polished stone. The building has the form of a capital "D". The straight elevation is 123 feet long and the curved part 245 feet. The outer walls are double andbetween them are a series of narrow rooms. As the outer walls are unbroken, the entrance to this building must have been either subterthrough the top.

an uncompleted fortress abandoned when the cliff dwellers disappeared from the Rocky Mountain regions. He does not think the cliff dwellers were exterminated, however, but believes that, about the time they abandoned their unfinished fortress they had become strong enough to OUR JITNEY OFFERleave their mountain refuges and mingle with the tribes of the lowlands. After that, perhaps, they became almalgamated with the var- this slip, enclose with five cents, shovels. It would be well also for salivate, so let them eat anything ious Indian races and lost their sep- to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writ- the farmer to go over the various afterwards. arate identity.

cut stones that are exposed. It is sale at Pecos Drug Co .- Advt. possible that there is a buried city beneath these mounds. Dr. Fewkes hopes next year to find whether or not there is a buried and prehistoric city beneath."

COUGH MEDICINE

FOR CHILDREN Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago

when we were living at Garbutt. N. Y., I doctored two of my children with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere. at all dealers .- Advt.

CORRECT.

It is quite true as Prof. Johnson, of Columbia says, that if it was not for babies there would be no taxes. -Rochester Post-Express.

Cotton in the form of nitrocellulose is the most important component of all military explosives. Strictly speaking the raw material used is cotton waste or the stuff rejected by the manufacturer for cotton goods. Jute, ramie, kapog fibre, sulphite pulp, cotton and other forms of cellulose have all been given a trial, but the only trustworthy material is cotton waste.

The most characteristic feature of the Swiss agricultural industry since the outbreak of the war is the inclination in all parts of the country to a more diversified cultivation of the land. The raising of more grains and vegetablesin stead of the one-sided systems obtaining heretofore of hav and livestock, dairying and cheese-making, or of grapes, an of other fruits.

He (as the team goes by)—Look. there goes Ruggles the halfback. He'll soon be our best man.

She-Oh. Jack! This is so sud-

STERILIZATION OF DENTAL INSTRUMENTS IMPORTANT.

The possibility of the transmission of disease through the medium of dental instruments has probably Estes Park, Colo., Dec 14 .- "The been considered by every occupant exploring excavations in the Mesa of the dentist's chair. It consti-Verde National Park which the De- tutes one of the fears with which a partment of the Interior is conduct- patient is possessed the moment he ing under the direction of Dr. Jesse adjusts himself for his period of W. Fewkes, of the Smithonian In- treatment Authoritative instanstitution, are successful to a degree ces of its frequency of conveying scarcely anticipated when the work contagion in this manner are extremely rare, the frequency not be-Thus said Enos Mills, author and ing determinable, although a few naturalist, when interviewed at his will deny the possibilities of occur-

The list of organisms which may from an examination of the work contaminate dental instruments is so far accomplished by the busy formidable, but this does not mean that the diseases of which they are "The new excavation," continued the causative factors necessarily en-Mr. Mills, "is across the canyon sue if they are acidently carried to from the famous Cliff Palace. This the mouth. Their presence upon palace, as the remarkable prehis- dental instruments is, however, an toric city is foolishly called, stands indication of what the surgeons call beneath the rim of the east side of poor technique. In surgery poor the canyon, while the astonishing technique is usually attended with structure first unearthed stands up- disastrous results, but in dentistry errors of this character may pro-"For many vears visitors to the duce no bad results. In spite of

the profession who do these things "This splendid structure is of are criticized and suffer a loss of patronage, so that there is a strong tendency on the part of dentists to maintain their surroundings above reproach. With the sterilization of instruments some carelessness may manifest itself, partly owing to the fact that many instruments are injured by such processes, are too complicated to be treated in this ranean or by means of a ladder manner, or that the public is not competent to detect errors of tech- Toyas representatives in Congress. "Dr. Fewkes believes the ruin was nique. However, the public is rapidly learning the value of aseptic methods and the proper equipment is now found in nearly all the dental offices. -From the U. S.

THIS AND 5 CENTS.

Public Health Service.

ing your name and address clearly. machines and tools that he has, to "At Moki Spring, a short distance You will receive in return a trial find out what repairs each fool will from these ruins, there are a num- package containing Foley's Honey need before it can be put into serber of other tree-grown mounds and Tar Compound for coughs and viceable condition. It will only be similar to those that haeve been colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills a few minutes of his time spent to just excavated. Here and there are and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For go over each machine and make a

> The type of youth who indulges in loud clothes and a hat forced back over his ears dropped into a dental chair.

"I'm afraid to give him gas." said the dentist to his assistant.

"How can I tell when he's unonscious."-Friends for Boys and

Mrs. Walter Vincent of Pleasant Hill, N. C., writes: "For three summers, I suffered from nervousness, dreadful pains in my back and sides, and weak sinking spells. Three bottles of Cardui, the woman's tonic, relieved me entire-

person, now."

ly. I feel like another

TAKE

For over 50 years, Cardui has been helping to relieve women's unnecessary pains and building weak women up to health and strength. it will do the same for you, if given a fair trial. So, don't wait, but begin taking Cardui today. for its use cannot harm you, and should surely do you

A. & M. College Notes

CLARENCE OUSLEY, Director of Extension.

interest have just been issued by Texas, and one certain way to recular No. 9, New Series).

1914-1915." (Bulletin No. 177).

and skim milk, the chops being because of their superior quality. soaked in the milk between feeds; The Extension Department will "Tom" was fed milo chops the same keep teams or horticultural specialand was allowed to graze in a mixed ists in the field continually, but the results were startling.

State by name, town or postoffice.

sults of the labors of the parent and members of the Extension will be sub-experiment stations in Texas glad to advise them what to do to for the year 1914

Copies of these publications may be obtained by addressing B. Young blood, Director of the Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

Horticulturists of Texas will wage a determined fight against the citrns canker in Texas. Dean, E. J. Kyle, of the School of Agriculture, at the A. & M. College, and Professor of Horticulture, is in Washing representing the Citrus growers of Texas in their efforts to get two million dollar appropriation for the fight against the canker.

Citrus growers have appointed strong committee from their numper with Dean Kyle as chairman and this committee working thru will see an appropriation large enough to stamp out this insect dis-

This is the time of the year for the farmer to think about putting away his tools for the winter, says E. C. Gee, of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the A. Take a spoonful of harmless, vege-& M. College. "The rainv season table Dodson's Liver Tone tonight will soon be upon us, and it will and wake up feeling great. It's only take a few showers to rust the DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out plow moldboards and the cultivator your children any time. It can't list of the necessary repairs, then on the next trip to town these repairs can be ordered from the local dealer and if he does not have them in stock there will be ample time to order them before they are

the tools and machinery showing wear Paint well and it will prevent the wood from rotting, or deeaving, and will prevent iron parts from rusting.

wood or iron can be made from 10 pounds of read lead mixed with one gallon of linseed oil and one pint of turpentine, mixed thoroughly before applying.

"Before painting any tool, it will be well to thoroughly clean it from cember, 1915, as the property of F both dust and grease. Two coats the Public School Survey in Loving of the above mentioned paint will County, Texas. be sufficient to protect the tool from sun and rain. If you do not like the bright red color that the tool will have, you can then apply any B. Guinn and E. G. Tipton, to satisgood ready-mixed implement paint iy a judgment amounting to \$2766. to the tool without fear of it scal- 50 in favor of F. N. Hall and \$922 ing off."

The horticultural specialists angaged in the Orchard Clean-up Campaign being conducted by the Ex tension Department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College and co-operating agencies, report that they are finding entire counties in which none of the orchards have ever been pruned or sprayed.

While these experts are giving demonstrations of pruning and also of spraying and teaching proper methods of cultivation in certain counties, it is important that owners of orchards in all regions of the State should realize the importance of good quality of fruit next year.

Neglecting to spray and prune fruit trees is like neglecting to cultivate a erop. Fruit trees require cultivation and care no less than corn and cotton. Failure to give proper attention to orchards is re-

Three new bulletins of unusual ported dried and canned fruit in Director B. Youngblood of the Tex- duce the food bills of Txas farmers as Experiment Station. They are: is to prune, spray and properly cul-"The Story of Three Pigs." (Cir. tivate the farm orchard. The orchard may be also made the source "Commercial Feeding Stuffs, of a cash income, exen in the absense of a satisfactory market for "Twenty-Seventh Annual Report, fresh fruit. Exhibits at the Dallas fair and other fairs of Texas of the The first shows the difference in dried and canned fruit by girls enprofit from three pigs, (litter mates) rolled in the Home Economic diviknown respectively as "Tom," sion of the Extension Department "Dick," and "Harry," fed in three of the College, prove that these prodifferent ways. "Harry" was plac- ducts command a price as high or ed in a dry lot and given milo chops higher than the imported product

pasture, composed of burr clover. State is so large that they cannot Bermuda, nut and crab grass. The reach all fruit growing communities dividend is payable December 31 to in one season. All persons who are The second bulletin deals with having trouble with their orchards the State Feed Control Service. | are urged to write to this depart-Tremendous labor was involved in ment for suggestions and advice. the preparation of this book, and If inquirers will be careful to dethe work is unique in that any one scribe conditions fully and accuratecan find any milling concern in the ly, stating that insects or other pests are present, the age and gen The annual report shows the re- eral condition of the trees, etc., the make their orchards productive. Copies of Bulletin No. 13, entitled "Suggestions for the Better Care of Texas Peach Orcahrds," may be had by writing to the Director of Extension, College Station, Texas.

> UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU DEATHLY SICK

Stop using dangerous drug before it salivates you! It's horrible!

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. perfectly harmless, so give it to

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Texas. County of Reeves.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the honorable 65th Judicial District Court of El Paso County on the 4th day of December. 1915, by the clerk thereof, in the case of E. Moye, et al, versus F. B. as sheriff directed and delivered. I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's "A very good paint for either January, A. D. 1916, it being the 4th day of said month, before the Court House door of Reeves County. in the City of Pecos, the following described land, to-wit:

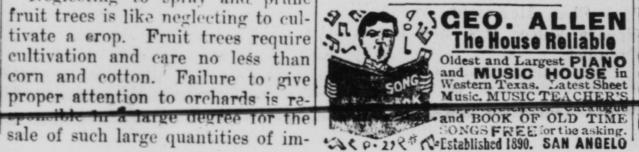
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the teams to pass. In other words original cost of construction. the half mile nearest town would Some of the counties in Texas get 20 times as much traffic as the have already started building conlast half mile. While small num- crete roads. Hunt county leads at little meaning.

of construction and then, when the have let contracts for concrete traffic becomes too dense change to From the above facts it is imanother and better form.

ten the case that only part of the bond issue should find out just what tractor, in figuring his cost on a Whether the types of roads for the road, makes allowance not only for different sections the going to be the cost of materials and labor but the most economical; which roads, also for the interest on his invest- when properly maintained, are goment, depreciation of plant and the ing to have the lowest cost in the equipment, general office expenses. long run and above all, he does not not only the first cost, but the cost on for 20 or 30 years after the road of maintenance, renewal and in- is worn out. terest. These costs as well as the money paid the contractor are just as much a part of the cost of the roads. But in many cases they are entirely lost sight of with the result. that the roads suffer from a lack of maintenance and repair and conse- ache: quently go to pieces in a compara- By lameness and urinary disortively short time. Especially is it dersthe case where cheap first-class Don't experiment with an unroads are forced to take trafife that tried medicine. they were never itended for. In a case of this kind the maintenance becomes excessive and it is most certain that the road will have to be rebuilt before the bond payments Mrs. W. E. Shepheard, Plum St. tion of having to continue to pay I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I good many cases the bond issue lasts way. I had fierce headaches and 40 years and the roads only 10. It black spots floated before my eyes.

of the engineers; papers show- bled by their kidneys should get a ing the erlative costs of different box at the Pecos Drug Co." types of roads at the end of 20 Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't the cotton crop from the time of its years. In this instance several of simply ask for a kidney remedy-get planting to the days of its harvestthe types were compared-amongst Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that ing and marketing. They want to them being the highgrade macadam Mrs. Shepheard had. Foster-Mil- know "the NOW" in all that perand brick, both 18 feet wide. The burn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y .- tains to the great Southern staple; initial costs were taken as \$12,000 Advt. per mile for the macadan, and \$27,-000 for the brick laid on edge on a macadam is \$6000. The result was years ago. that at the end of 20 years-including interest at the rate of 5 per A SPLENDID COMBINATION cent, maintenance and renewalsthe macadam cost \$59,950 and the

expensive for light & 'fic and that publications for one year, \$7.00 it wears out too quie y under the The above combinations at the re-

dense horse and motor travel. material is gravel and some form

In selecting the type of roadway outlying roads, but the roads lying to build there are several import- closer in and such main traveled ant points to be considered. They roads as run between towns and the may be jrouped under two headings cities-known as market and interburban roads, a more durable form

pensive roadway will suit oll the One form of road that is both purposes but the heavy traffis must economical and durable is the conbe taken care of and a more durable crete road, which can be built with and permanent construction mist either stone or gravel. A short be used. The terms light and hea- while ago a comparison was made vy are only comparative for what in the cost of macadam and brick.

It is evident however that in the way department of Illinois 1913-14. vicinity of towns and cities the traf- the average cost of 10-foot concrete fic will be denser than in the more roads was \$7,250 per mile compared remote sections. This will be bet- to a cost of \$11,800 for brick. Conter understood by working out a rete 18 feet wide averaged \$12,numerical example. Suppose there 100 per mile and brick 18 feet wide is a road that is 10 miles long, lead- \$21,015 per mile. The cost of the ing out of town and that farms maintenance of concrete roads in front on both sides one-half mile in Illinois has averaged from 22-100 length. This would mean 40 to 32-100 of a cent per square yard farms in the 10 mile stretch. Now due to the variations in the methsuppose that each farmer comes to ods used. Assuming the higher. town twice a week; all of those figure of 32-100 cents per square teams would pass over the last half vard the cost of maintaining a mile mile of that road, but a mile from of 18 feet wide concrete road would town there would be four less and be \$33.70 per year, or for 20 years so on out to the last half mile, on \$675.80.. This amount is less than which there would be only four of the possible variation in bids on the

bers have been used in this case, present with 24 miles varying in there are some roads leading into width from nine to 15 feet, now cities which get as high as 2,000, under construction. McLennan and 3,000 vehicles a day, so it is anniv has several concrete roads. seen that light and heavy have very the everflow districts where concrete i especially adaptabe. Other coun-This example shows that there ties which have built or are buildare numerous cases where the roads ing concrete roads are Collin. Fanshould be of a more permanent nin, El Paso, Navarro, Bexar and type near the towns. The ideal Robertson, while still others are way would be to have an increasing- contemplating concrete foads in ly better type of road as the traffic varying amounts. Among the citbecomes denser. This is not practices and town where concrete has ticable, so the only way it can be been used are Denison. Wichita accomplished is to start at the most Falls, San Antonio, Galveston, Verremote section with a cheap form non, Bryan and Waco, and others

portant, therefore, that every tax-In figuring the cost it is too of paver before voting for any road cost is considered. Just as a con- he is going to get for his money. insurance, profit, etc., so must the want a road that will last only 10 road district or the county consider years while the bond payments run

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"He believes." she says, "that he has been divinely appointed to rule over Germany, and I believe that if he had not been born a king he would have become a religious lead-

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A. V. JOHNSON'S STORE WAS BUGLARIZED

Times for your patronage.

Last Friday night Balmorhea was the scene of a first-class burglary, and A. V. Johnson's drug store furnished the swag.

Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a window sash in one of the rear windows and unfastening the sash lock. The goods stolen consisted principally of jewelry. watches, cuttlery and a lot of highgrade Christmas presents, practically the contents of two large show cases were taken, amounting to between \$300 and \$400.

A buggy track from across the creek was trailed to within a short distance behind the store, and the same buggy track was followed to near Brogado when it was lost

One tray of jewelry containing several costly pieces of jewelry was dropped just outside the window and is all that has been recovered so far. Sheriff Harrison was telephoned and came out from Pecos as quick as possible, and together with deputies Webb, Harbert and Odell. are working diligently on the case, but so far nothing has been accomplished.

Some parties in Pecos Saturday evening created suspision by offering for sale a small diamond stick pin answering the description of some of the missing jewelry and were held until Mr. Johnson could go in and identify the pin, but it failed to belong to his stock and they were released.

Sheriff Harrison got a full description of the watches and most of the missing jewelry as best he could from invoices and will notify. officers of adjoining cities and towns to be on the lookout for parties offering any such for sale. Nothing else in the store was molested except the cuttlery and jewelry show

Others prowlers have been noted around town the past week and it might be well for Balmorheaites to give them a warm reception and it might stop some of it .-- Toyah Vallev Herald.

OATMAN-ODELL WEDDING

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Odell was the scent of a profit wed. ding, when Mr. W. A. Oa an of Marfa, and Miss Gertie Odel! were united in marriage by Rev. C I. Dil son.

Miss Gertie is the daughter of M- and Mrs. T. A. Odell and has hosts of freiends in Tovah Valley who loved and admired her for her many beautiful traits of christiain character.

Mr. Datman is a prominent contractor at Marfa, and is an exemplary young man, and well liked by all who know him.

The happy couple left Monday for El Paso where they will spend a few days and then go on to Marfa, where they will make their future home.

The Herald joins with their! many friends in wishing them all the success and happiness possible in their future life.-Pecos Valley Herald.

PEGIS TIMES WEDDING OF PRESIDENT WILSON AND MRS. GALT WILL BE FAMILY AFFAIR

Only Immediate Relatives of the Couple to Be Present at the Ceremony-Honeymoon Trip to the South Is Planned-Galt Home Where Wedding Will Be Performed to Be Veritable Conservatory-Marriages of Other Presidents Recalled.



By GEORGE CLINTON.

(Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.) Washington.—In a small, unprewidow, will be married Saturday, December 18, to Woodrow Wilson, widower and president of the United Baltimore, the president's brother; States.

Not since the marriage of President John Tyler to Miss Julia Gardiner has there been a wedding of a president marked by such extreme quiet and seclusiveness as is to be the case at this wedding which will join the Wilson and the Galt families. President Tyler went to New York to be married to Miss Gardiner and there at the Church of the Ascension in the presence of only a handful of persons he took unto himself his second wife. At the coming wedding of another president of the United States there will be present no persons except those of the

Only one cabinet officer, Mr. Mc-Adoo, will witness the ceremony, and he not by right of his official position, but because he is the son-in-law of the president, having married Mr. Wilson's youngest daughter. When Grover Cleveland was married in the White House to Miss Folsom, the wedding party was a small one, but included in it were members of the president's cabinet and several other high officers of government. President Wilson and Mrs. Galt have decreed that their union shall be wholly a family affair.

Relatives Only to Be Present. Mrs. Galt will be attended by her sister, Miss Bertha Bolling of this city. Even with the guests limited to the members of the families of the president and his bride-to-be the capacity of the parlors in the modest Galt home will be taxed, for both the principals have many close relatives.

Mrs. Galt, who, before her first marriage was Miss Edith Bolling of Virginia, has several brothers and sisters. all of whom will attend the wedding. Mrs. Galt's mother, Mrs. William H. Bolling, is living and makes her home with her daughter. Mrs. Galt's sisters who will be in attendance are Miss Bertha Bolling of Washington and Mrs. H. H. Maury of Anniston, Ala. Her brothers, all of whom will attend, are John Randolph Bolling, Richard W. Bolling, Julian B. Bolling, all immediate families of the two con- of Washington; R. E. Bolling of Panama and Dr. W. A. Bolling of Louis-

To Avoid Big Crowd.

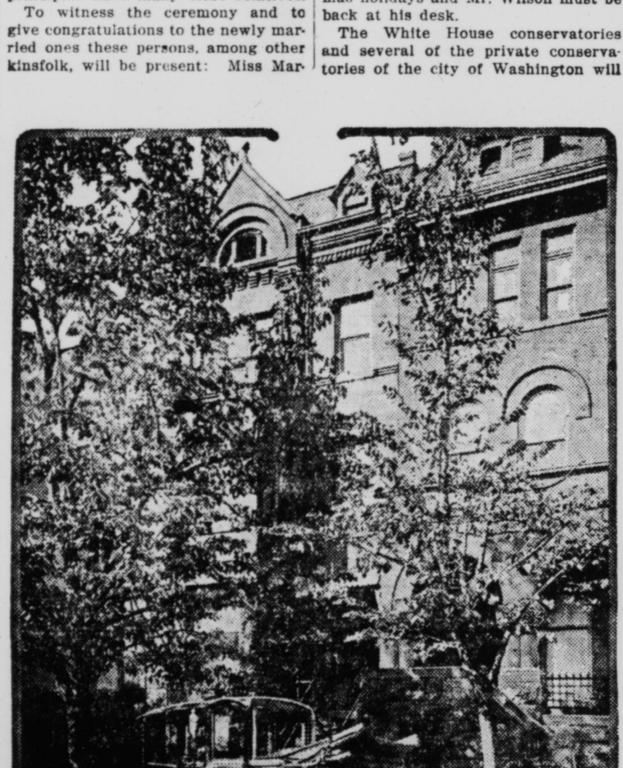
probable that the exact hour of the cret. The desire is to prevent the gathering of a huge crowd about the Galt residence. As soon as the ceremony is over and the members of the family have congratulated the bride and groom, the newly married ones will leave for the South on a honeymoon trip which probably will last untill the first week in January. The president and his bride must be back in Washington before January 7 in order to act as host and hostess at a great reception to be given in the White House to the Pan-American representatives in the capital, and, moreover, because congress by that time will have reconvened after the Christmas holidays and Mr. Wilson must be

garet Wilson, the president's eldest daughter; Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre of Williamstown, Mass., the president's tentious house, 1308 Twentieth street, second daughter; Mrs. William G. Mcin this city, Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, Adoo, the president's third daughter; Mrs. Anne Howe of Philadelphia, the president's sister; Joseph R. Wilson of Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the president's cousin, and several other close

relatives of the president's family.

Up to the very last moment it is wedding ceremony will be kept a se-

The White House conservatories



Home of Mrs. Galt, Where the Ceremony Will Be Performed.

have their stocks of flowers nearly depleted in order to make beautiful with blossoms the scene of this wedding of a president. The Galt residence virtually will become a conservatory itself on the night of the ceremony. There will be music furnished by a small orchestra assigned from the membership of the Marine band, but the actual wedding march is likely to be played upon a piano by Miss Bertha Bolling, one of Mrs. Galt's

An altar, which virtually will be a bank of flowers, is to be erected at the west end of the parlors of the residence. The bride-to-be will meet the president at the foot of the stairway 4

Orchids Mrs. Galt's Favorite.

in a hall without the wedding room, 4 and will walk with him from there to the altar front. Mrs. Galt will carry a bouquet of orchids, which Mr. Wilson found out long ago to be her favorite flowers. She will be attired in a traveling gown. The ring will be a plain gold circlet inscribed with the the initials of bride and groom.

Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt has been known for a good many years as one of the most perfectly gowned women in Washington. She is a handsome : woman and always dresses in exquisite taste. Her gowns always have been chosen with rare care and almost perfect judgment. For some time Mrs. Galt has been busy in selecting her trousseau, being aided in this most important work by her mother, Mrs. Bolling, a woman of excellent discernment. Mrs. Galt's trousseau already & has arrived in Washington. Its selection was a matter of months and some controversies arose as to what might be called its origin. There were stories to the effect that French supply houses resented supplying anything through German-American middle men. Most of the stories were baseless, and it can be said that almost wholly Mrs. Galt's wedding outfit is of American origin.

Resume White House Functions. Dark green and orchid are the predominating hues in the gowns of the bride-to-be, for, as has been said, orchids are Mrs. Galt's favorite flowers. There are traveling gowns, street + gowns, and evening gowns, the latter | of which will be seen throughout the coming winter when the White House is to be reopened for a series of oldtime entertainments. The four great official receptions, which were omitted last winter, will be resumed, and there will be afternoon teas and many mu-

President Wilson is the sixth president of the United States to marry a + widow. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Fillmore and Benjamin Harrison married widows, in one or two cases : the widow being the second wife of ... the president. John Tyler and Theodore Roosevelt each married the second time, but their wives had not be-

It is not necessary to speak of George Washington's marriage. world knows of his courtship, engagement and wedding. His love was "the widow Curtis." Thomas Jefferson, at the home of a friend, John Wayles, met Martha Skelton, Wayles' widowed daughter. She was a beautiful womand and much sought after, but Jefferson finally won her heart.

Beautiful Dolly Madison. It is possible that Dolly Madison, the wife of President James Madison. is, in a way, better known to Americans than any other wife of a president except, of course, Martha Wash-

John Tyler was married twice, the second time while he was president. His first wife was Letitia Christian. who belonged to one of the old families of Virginia. Mrs. Tyler bore the president nine children. Just before her husband was elected vice president of the United States Mrs. Tyler had a stroke of paralysis, and a short time after he succeeded William Henry Harrison as president she died, the

death occurring in the White House. The second winter after the death of Mrs. Tyler the president met Julia, the daughter of a Gardiner who lived on an island in Long Island sound. The president fell desperately in love with the young woman and soon they became engaged and were married quietly at the Church of the Ascension in New York city.

The Cleveland Marriage. Grover Cleveland did not marry until fairly late in life. He married Frances Folsom, the daughter of his law partner, whom he had known when she was a little girl at an age when she had called him "Uncle Cleve." Mr. Cleveland and Miss Fol-

som were married in the Blue room at

the White House.

For a long time it was thought that President Wilson would be married in the White House. For some reason or other people took it for granted that Mrs. Galt would prefer a ceremony in the executive mansion. From the point of view of womankind it seemingly is a compelling thing to be able to speak of a White House wedding as one of the participants. Mrs. Galt, however, held to the thought that a woman should be married in her own home rather than in that of her husband. She did not believe in breaking the American home precedent in such matters, a world's precedent in fact. Washington generally

wedding. The wedding of the president of the United States to Mrs. Galt will be in detail and surroundings a most simple affair. It will be in keeping with traditional American simplicity in cases -does one dare say it?-where the bride and the groom have passed beyoud the stage of youth.

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H. F. Anthony was from his ranch in Pecos County Inday after supplies and transacting other business. He reports everything in his part of the country as being in fine

Trav Windham was in Pecos on Company. Tuesday from his Barilla draw ranch and reported to a Times reporter that his range was in splendid shape, cattle looking good, and everything moving along in fine shape.

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G. N. Smith of Pyote was a business visitor in Pecos Monday.

was among the many Pecos visitors Tuesday.

Col. N. T. Reed of Brogado was in Pecos on business Tuesday and liven up the weeds, and clean off Wednesday, and also shaking hands with his many friends.

-Keg Pickles and Pickled Pigs -Your clothes are covered by in-Feet at Vickers & Collings. 51-2

C. M. Honaker, President of the clean 'em best. Toyah Valley State Bank at Sara- 50tf gosa the Beautiful, was circulating among his many friends in Pecos Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Richburg is assistng in the Pecos Dry Goods store during the holiday rush.

the Pecos Drug Store during the ranch near Lovington, N. M. heliday rush.

Miss Florence, who is "Teaching the Young Ideas How to Shoot," in the Porterville schools came down on a Christmas shopping expedition and visited with Mrs. R. R. Smothers and family until Saturday afas to be there to open school Monday morning. She has many friends with him the very highest surcess

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams will leave next week on a month's visit! son and Winnsborro, Louisiana.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and little son arrived in Pecos from Ardmore, Oklahoma, the past week for a visit to was a Pecos visitor yesterday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox and other relatives and friends. They expect to remai until after the holidays.

-Make 'em new. Hubbs & Gard-

Mrs. Max Ritz left Wednes lav afternoon on No. 5, for a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. Lena Kinchelo, and other relatives in El Paso. Max is already a full-fledged Gardner. member of the "Grass Widow Club.

Stock Ingle was in town the first of the week visiting his mother and sister and shaking hands with his friends, and while in the city made many friends. He reports range The Times office a pleasant call. conditions up in his neck o' the woods in pretty fair condition.

-All kinds of vegetables and fruits Pecos last Saturday. for Christmas at Vickers and Col-

C. C. Dorr of Grandfalls, was a from his ranch near Orla. visitor in Pecos vesterday, having come up for a short visit with his and stock raisers in that part of the and stock are in fine condition. fine shape down there.

Major John H. Boogher of Grandfalls, was a visitor in Pecos vesterday. He reports that they have the city greeting his numerous ginned, up to date, about 1200 bales friends last Saturday. of cotton which is about 1-2 the amount they had last year, but in reality they will clear more money this year with a half crop.

Tom Harrison, Reeves County's popular sheriff, returned vesterday morning from a business trip to Sweetwater.

NERVOUS WOMEN.

Mesdames H. L. Derrick and Alex Davis of Toyah were Pecos visitors last Saturday.

Messrs. T. C. Wooford and J. W. Goode, two of Balmorhea's prominent citizens were Pecos visitors on business last Saturday.

Clyde Deaton of Toyah was one of the many business visitors in Pecos last Saturday.

R. E. Tucker of Toyyah was a Sunday visitor in Pecos.

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Mrs. Ed Bernard left Tuesday for her home at Russellville, Arkansas after a few days visit here with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Miller and family Mrs. Bernard had bee to the Panama Exposition and was on her way

Mr. and Mrs. Ey Bowles are in Pecos this week visiting with his sister, Mrs. Seth Lewis and family. Evy is on the regular panel of the Rev. C. A. Dickson of Carmel. District Court this week. He reports that everything in his neighborhood is in fine shape but that a good general rain would be very acceptable, in order to strengthen and the grass and weeds as well as put out more stock water.

surance while in our shop and we

HUBBS & GARDNER.

. Mrs. G. N. McGonagill and daughter, Miss Annie Bell, arrived from El Paso Wednesday afternoon where they had been visiting for some time, and will visit here with Mrs. Kyle and family and numerous oth-Miss Zelma Ward is clerking in er friends. Their home is on their

Joe Breedlove, one of Pecos' old--We clean 'em best. Hubbs and time former barbers was up this 50tf week from his apiary near Balmorhea attending court. He reports that the honey business the past year was nearly a failure on account of numerous reasons. Nevertheless he is going after it again the coming year and anticipates better luck ternoon when she returned home so with a full flow of the "Sweet Stuff." His hosts of friends ber here who are always glad to see her. The Times acknowledges a pleasant e'l from Joe.

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Col. John T. Sweatt, one of the prominent citizens of Grandfalls.

County Judge, Howell Johnson. of Fort Stockton was transacting business in Pecos Wednesday.

County Attorney Baker of Barstow was over Wednesday on busi-

A. J. Adcock and M. T. Eudaly of Grandfalls, were Pecos visitors for awhile Wednesday.

-We clean 'em best. Hubbs and

R. M. Reed from the Crystal Water country was in Pecos last Friday circulating among his many

J. B. McGuire was down from Porterville transacting business in

T. A. Ezell was in Pecos Tuesday and Wednesday having come down

Kyle Harrison was in Pecos visiting with his aunt Mrs. Sid Kyle whom is here for treatment. Mrs. and family from Saturday until Dorr is one of the leading farmers Monday. He reports that his cat-

the country and reports things in -Candied Cherries, Pineapple Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel at Vickers and Collings.

Theo Andrews of Tovah was in

J. N. Levin was up from his Crystal Water ranch Sunday greeting his many Pecos friends.

E. P. Stuckler manager of the U ranch was among the many visitors in Pecos Monday.

It has been reported that some of the pastors handed his announcement in to the editor Monday after the discourse was delivered Sunday, When the nervousness is caused the day before. Without any exby constipation as is often the case planation we would conclude that you will get quick relief by taking his intention is to patronize the Chamberlain's Tablets. These tab- home paper, and to encourage and lets also improve the digestion. Ob- stimulate the non-attending church tainable everywhere at all dealers. members. Well, the preacher has to go after them if he gets them.

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> E. D. Balcom, the hustling secretary of the Pecos Valley of Texas Water Users Association came up from Balmorhea Monday after he had spent the week end at home. He reports that everything in regard to the association in geting along in fine shape.

Oliver King was in Tuesday from his ranch greeting his many Pecos friends.

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W. H. Browning, Jr., left Tuesday morning for points in Wisconsin, on business.

W. E. Gould of Balmorhea was a visitor on business to Pecos last Monday.

F. E. Barber was in Pecos Tuesday from his ranch northwest of Pecos circulating among his many Pecos friends.

Miss Bessie Dyer of Barstow, accompanied by the Misses Annie and Ora Murra of Grandfalls, were Pecos visitors Wednesday. Miss Annie and Miss Ora visited the Cen-W. A. Priest, one of the Winkler tral Hotel, which is being conduct-County substantial citizens, was in ed by their cousins, and Miss Besand while here was kept busy shak- land. The visited the movies while

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SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in , heard the calm voice of Count Fredcurio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the principality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen r adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXV.

Divided.

As Kitty approached the little room of the count's palace-which before now had proved to be something of a storm center in the affairs of the Gretzhoffen coin-there came to her the conviction that there might be others beside herself who would have some inkling as to the whereabouts of the missing portion of the coin, and who ight therefore arrive upon the scene

much the same time as that of her n visit. She was not altogether arised at the sudden interruption one labors, just at the moment of geticcess.

full e saw hersel, the object of a when his quarters were in quite anmem reapon, she swerved aside in- other part of the palace, my dear sir?" as to ,—called out instinctively for

-n's arm, and her first A. V. Johnsthe faithful servant

__ing fortunes. And flushing.

Last Friday nigde the door. and A. V. Johsuddenly had en- head. furnished the menaced Kitty, so

en attle cry he plunged immediately your floor. She disappeared—we heard " the conflict, careless of the threat- a cry-" ang weapon. In the melee the two

ty did not quite forsake her. She stooped and regained one of the half coins, but the struggling men, shifting the way to his most secret hiding here and there in the room, kept her place-she was on the very point of from securing the other. In the blind success when this last contretemps instinct for escape she fled now to had interfered with her plans. A new the open hall, taking that direction feeling of admiration for her keenwhich led back from the front of the ness and persistence once more came building.

not join her in flight-but he heard her give a cry of alarm whose cause he could only guess. His energies were

fully occupied by the combat with this the man Bartel, as he pocketed the



She Felt a Hard Hand Close Upon Her Mouth.

stranger-whom now he saw to be one stopped her voice. It seemed to her of Count Sachio's men. He had noted that some pungent aromatic drug him at the hunting lodge. He himself filled the car with its fumes. She had not time to reason as to the press struggled less violently. Events ence of this new factor in the general seemed to pass by her in a dream, imbroglio, but at last, able to bring and she regarded them carelessly, his own weapons into play, he stayed apathetically. In short, either in part the issue for a time. They both had or in whole, she had lost conscioustime to recognize one another as they | ness. stood, the one as much baffled as the other, and neither quite comprehending what the other was doing here.

confusion could not be concealed. The scream of a woman had rung widely were to extraordinary circumstances lodge of his quondam friend, Count hereabouts, the servants could not fail to investigate the cause of this. They hastened in the direction of the uproar, but their advance was stayed by the command of the master of the palace himself.

The men in the room, as they height as to be almost beyond her

GRACE CUNARD paused for breathing space, heard a steady footfall advancing to the door,

> "Gentlemen!" The intruders, whatever the errand

erick himself.

of each, took their eyes from one another and turned now, recognizing yet another man who scarce had come in friendship.

"You honor me greatly, gentlemen," said Count Frederick with his usual coolness in any extraordinary situation. "But might I ask why you care thus to disarrange my apartment? Had I known your own curiosity regarding it, I might have asked some of my servants to assist you in a search more orderly."

"I was sent back by my master," began the stranger-who was none other than Bartel, the late successor to Rudolph in Count Sachio's good graces. "He had left certain of his belongings-some silver cases of the toilet, Monsieur le Comte—he did not trouble to ask you about them, and now he

sent me-" "Indeed! That is most plausible! But why seek for them in my rooms,

"As to that," replied the other with calm effrontery, "I cannot say. I only Please " she exclaimed, for, wom- came here because the servants told Times fonad learned the value of me that this was the room. Of course,

if there has been any mistake-" "Cease, I say," exclaimed Count Whad attached him- Frederick, frowning now, his face

ening from his He turned from Roleau to the other intruder in his apartments. Roleau the scene of a room occupied by stood dumb. The other shook his

"Monsieur le Comte," said he, "the Entrance r life as she supposed, young woman was here when I enby breakithe point of surrendering | tered-when this man also entered. of the -a pieces of the coin. The She passed yonder-when she had the ing the his mistress in danger was opportunity-and took with her one for Roleau. With his custom- half the coin. There lies the other on

Count Frederick stooped and picked alf coins both were dropped upon the up the object pointed out to him. It was his own half of the coin-or that Even now the ruling impulse of Kit- which he had called his own-since he had taken it from her.

So then, he reflected, she had found to Count Frederick's heart. For a Roleau heard her pass, and could moment he stood regarding half-regretfully the bit of metal in his hand.

"I shall not offer this trinket to you, my friend," said he grimly to coin, "for of course you were not looking for coins—only toilet articles—silver ones, did you say, sir? You shall take back an excellent set of my own to Count Sachio, with my compliments. Tell him that it would seem ill to me that any guest of mine should suffer risk of loss either to his person or his property while he was beneath my roof!"

With these stinging words, which brought color to the other's face, Count Frederick turned coolly away, and once more faced Roleau. That was in his face now which did not bespeak remorselessness, revengefulness. No, something softer lay in the man's cool gray eyes.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Solitary Confinement

When Kitty in her blind impulse of self-preservation sprang out of Count Frederick's room, she did not at first contemplate continued flight. Once out of reach of immediate danger, she paused, loath to leave what she had come there to obtain, and loath also to abandon her stout-hearted ally in his time of stress. She turned back, paused just outside the door once more. As she did so, yet another door opening into the hall was pushed silently ajar-opened fully. Yet another man, whom never in her life had she seen before, now stepped out. She felt a hard hand close upon her mouth, more than half-stifling her scream for help. "Silence!" she heard his voice insist. "Go on ahead of me

Once more Kitty undertook to scream, and again the firm hand

When at length she fully regained her senses she was alone—alone with a terror which seemed to her more Very naturally the sounds of all this | overpowering than any she yet had known. Instead of her own apartments in her hotel, instead of the room through the halls, and used as they of Count Frederick or the hunting Sachio, she found herself surrounded by four barren walls-in what edifice or in what place, she could not guess. There seemed some sort of dooryes. There was a small, high, barred window; but the latter was at such

reach. For the time Kitty was of the belief that her senses must leave her forever. The sense of solitude was a poignant torture.

How long she had thus remained she could not tell, when at length the close-fitting door in one side of the four walls opened. An old woman came in, bringing some food for her. Kitty tried her in every language which she had ever known, but got no answer. The old woman shook her head, and after a time retreated silently as she had come.

Getting no answer to her appeal for help, Kitty sat down once more, fighting herself to retain her faculties, her calm, her poise. Escape? How could there be hope for that? For once she was at her wit's end as she looked about her. She sat moody and silent, too dazed, suffering too much, too uncertain in her own mind to plan intelligently any course of action. She was brought to herself somewhat by hearing the tinkle of some object on the floor at her feet.

It was a bit of stone wrapped tightly in a little wad of paper. Surely it had been meant as some communication to her-from someone outside the room. It must have come through the window.

She opened the paper and smoothed it out. As she read it she wondered how many other persons there were in this strange country who could claim acquaintance with her own plans.

"Better write an imaginary story for your paper and return to America. Give up the coins and you will gain your freedom. Refuse and you will fare badly."

ed for him impatiently with the rendezvous which had ding lished.

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"W Jenc'ell, then, Bartel," exclaimed the count, "why the delay? What's wrong? You are not going to tell me the same story that Rudolph brought -you have not failed?"

The shamefaced look of the other gave him his own answer. Count Sachio himself gave way to hearty curses of all incompetence.

"The count retained one-half the coin." went on the unfortunate messenger. "I don't know which it was. The girl-the young American-got the other piece. I saw her pick it up. But she did not get both! I don't know which one she did get, but I know that each has one-half-the count and the girl. She must have been carried away by some other man. I heard her scream, then all was silent."

"So all escaped you? It is another matter what I myself may have done as to the girl and the coin-they escaped you?"

"Yes, excellency, naturally I could not prevent the man from escaping, and the count himself allowed the other man to do so."

"What other man?"

"Roleau, they called him-the girl's servant-he follows her like a dogand fights like one."

"So, there were two others present beside yourself?"

"Yes, it seemed as though everyone interested in the coin came all at

"Naturally, the competition asks quick work of all of us. And we will



An Old Woman Came in Bringing Some Food for Her.

These strange words suddenly act quickly. Tell me, what happened brought Kitty back to a train of then?" thought which for the time had been broken. She felt quickly at her bosom and at her waist for the bit of coin which she had brought away from Count Frederick's room. It was gone! Count Frederick's palace to this place taken from her.

Kitty sprang to the sill of the little window and peered out for an in-She sank back, not seeing what would have given her great joy to see.

Apparently some eye had caught sight of her face, brief as had been its appearance. In truth, Roleau, houndlike, had run his game to earth. It just for an instant. Later she heard once more the tinkling of some falling object upon the floor. She picked it up—it was a substantial file, which evidently had been flung through the window by someone having the intent to aid her. This thought gave her hope. Almost as soon as she grasped it she fell to work at the bars which had restrained her.

Meantime, at the scene from which she had been so unceremoniously abstracted but now, Count Frederick remained still pondering on the strange events which had been brought home so close to him. He was too much preoccupied in his concern over the young woman's disappearance to note carefully anything else that went on about him. When one of his household placed a message in his hand, for the time he gazed at it, scarce comprehending that it came from the royal palace.

Since he had left unattended the servant of Count Sachio, whom he had found in his own room, the latter seized the present opportunity to escape from the place and to find his own master, Count Sachio himself-

"The Count Frederick allowed her to escape-strangely, he seemed to have small resentment for her after all. Nor did he have too much for Roleau, whom he must have ranked a At some time during her journey from | wholly faithless servant. He did not punish him-but even sent him off -long or short whether it had been, after the girl! Excellency, my word she could not tell—the coin had been for it, he seemed to miss the girl as much as the coin-did Count Frederick."

Follow them then, Bartel. Follow stant; but her hold was too feeble. Roleau-if you can find him-he will lead you to the girl, wherever she may

be. For myself, I cannot guess." It was this counsel, followed diligently by the unhappy messenger of Count Sachio, which resulted in a quick shifting of the forces of Kitty's now at once he coveted again-since Her brisk interchange of was he who had caught sight of her enemies. It was true Roleau had gained access to a point within sight of Kitty's window, where still he tried to be of aid to her-still hoped she soon would be able to aid herself. But here he was surprised by these emissaries of Count Sachio-it was none less than the nobleman himself who led the forces now.

> Therefore when, after all her toil, Kitty at length managed to make her escape through the barred window, it was but to find herself once more a prisoner-Roleau once more a prisoner with her! The fact of captivity had not changed-only the phases of captivity. She and her ally had only exchanged captors. Who her last prison guardian had been Kitty could not tell. Now, without doubt, she was once more to be subjected to the scant courtesy of the nobleman of Grahoffen.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Counterfeit Coin. Count Frederick finally aroused himself from the apathy of inaction

in which Kitty's sudden disappearance

had left him. Now he learned that the message from the king asked his attendance at the palace as soon as might be. The king had, it seemed, a communication which he desired to make to Count Frederick at once.

"Confound his royal highness!" exclaimed Frederick to himself. "I never leave him but he asks me back at once. He is always in some trouble, and I am ill-disposed now to be nurse to any king, for I have affairs of my ice. own to trouble me sufficiently."

Nevertheless, grumbling, he went his way to the palace, for the royal will was something not yet at least to be set aside.

"Good! Count Frederick," Michael greeted him. "I asked your return because of a sudden thought that had come to my mind."

"As to what, your majesty? Did it come to you alone, unassisted?"

The king was too much preoccupied to concern himself with sarcasm.

"Yes, assuredly. It is regarding the

"The coin! I thought your majesty cared little for it-so little that you gave it away unasked to one who is not even of our country-a strangerthe young American."

"Precisely. That is true. And I had cause for my act. But, see you, one does not make gifts unrequited. Now the young American has disappeared, and so has the coin. Perhaps, rather, I should reverse that, and say that the coin has disappeared and with it the young American. At least, that is to say-they both are gone. So I sent or you, my dear Frederick, to tell me hat to do."

The nobleman stood for a moment at half concealing his real feelings, auging the man before him, this imiation of a king.

She was a most charming young erson." began the king, trying to onceal his own thoughts. "Do you think such hair as hers is rare?' Rare, indeed, your majesty-she is all things rare," suddenly ex-

la med the count. And where is she gone?" "I do not know--I have no idea." But you can find her-you certainly

an bring her back." 'I hope it, your majesty-I hope it ery much. But then, as to the coin?" e added, somewhat maliciously-for knew well enough where sat the

ind in royal quarters. "Oh, yes, about the coin. Well, I was only going to ask you to find it for me."

"That seems simple, your majesty! Even though I do not know where the young girl is."

"That is why I ask you, my dear | come from America. There are

"Agreed then, your majesty. Of what use is a servant of the king if he cannot do the king's will? I accept your errand. I will soon return to you the coin-at least, I hope so. After all, perhaps it has no such value as you seem to think-I am sure it has less value for you than other things that we might mention."

Count Frederick did not add aloud what was in his own mind—the truth -that the coin had more value for him than he at any time before now had believed.

Presently he excused himself from the royal presence and departed to put into effect a little plan of his own which he fancied might blunt both horns of this dilemma into which the naivete of King Michael so suddenly

had placed him. As luck would have it, there had been thrown into his hands the king's half of the coin.

Count Frederick thought for a moment before he made a plan. Then he made a hurried journey to a certain, silversmith in whose skill he had much confidence.

"Make me," he said as he laid upon the counter his piece of the coin-"a replica of this-absolutely, line for line, so that I myself cannot tell the two apart. Do you hear me? Can it be done?"

"Yes, excellency," said the workman, her fate a myste "it can be done-so nicely that I myself scarcely could tell them apart."

"Then quick with it," said Count Frederick. "How soon?" "By tomorrow, excellency, I promise

you a duplicate." It was therefore on the morrow that Count Frederick was able once more to visit the royal palace with a mind more at peace with circumstances. With him he carried what was apparently the king's half of the coin which he had given to the young American so carelessly, and which locks.

the young American herself was gone. "So soon!" exclaimed Michael. "You are the acme of punctiliousness and efficiency, my dear count. You are indeed a man of results. Go now to my cabinet again and help yourself to such jewels as you fancy."

you. If I have been of service I am back home, to see the familian pleased. Jewels are not for me. They. line of her own city, to find her are for women-and no woman has jewels from me now. I have reformed, city, her own place in the hum your majesty. I shall be taking myself to a monastery next."

King Michael laughed loudly at this the faces of the local room. jest on the part of his former boon might chaff her all they liked. companion. "Not so far as that for she would go back home. me," he said. "I am not yet ready for any monastery. I swear I can remem- the emplo ment of the small ber a queen's face and a queen's figure ment at her disposal, she succ when I see them, well as ever. And I in her burglary. She felt the lock saw them both here not so long ago. at last-felt it give-saw that I thought I had secured the chance to could open the door. She did see them yet again-when I gave her it-and closed it again. as our gift this which you have restored to me now. It seems I failed the creak of the other door in that. But should the same case opened. She turned-to enco come up again for action-should she ence more the figure of Count by intent or accident meet us again- He smiled at her as once mo I am in possession once more of what entered unannounced. formerly was mine. Perhaps the

fair could be undertaken de dear count. She gave it return to me? Well, no me hope that in some way. &

she will come back again. "I trust it, your majest Frederick fervently; and the monarch, pleased at the quie tion of his wishes, knew nothi deeper machinations of the ke which he fancied still was in

Means to an End.

Kitty, left alone once me herself in better heart than been but now. At least, she Roleau-had found once me of his faithfulness and his a Surely he would help her to a again. And as for Sachio-h of whom she knew something stranger of whom she knew at all. Of late despair had he ing at her heart in such fac the summons of opportunity hearing, but now she began

once more. She sought to study the evit apartment in which she form There were two doors so both fastened. She muchad at one; it opened before stood once more face to Count Sachio, the mocking tor who had of late had do with her own misfortune

"Mademoiselle!" said he

pleased." "For myself," rejoined Kitt nantly, "I was never so pleased as I am now men of this country in this their quality-in their trea women? I compliment won

"Your words are at

"And what of say of a man who treats me as ed better in my countryhave a trial. There would of law, observance in this country—hav yet wrung that rigi

"Your own countr ever leave it, maden

"The reasons co "Indeed, you mist concern you alone. We are man in this country also concerne them. We would that you new reasons moving to that. And we even ask your return to y country."

"So, then, it was your mes! me that I got? Most melod, of you, Count Sachio-but b right do you demand my retur

"There are some larg mademoiselle, which need

"But which allow you to hi in the performance of my own to ask me to be unfaithful to ployers? Why, you e deceive the public-to present terfeit-to pretend that I

what I have not done "So? And you ca good advice?

"No, I will not. en alike-for glad.

demoiselle," sai grow milder if leave you here-u to say you are d and ready to retu try. This land keep its own se close over the se ance of a young will reconcider v A moment and h more. Before he p door she glanced was occupied, a friends-escape ou

The other door tened. Kitty turn glarious intent-us better instrument th

pulses stirring once more. She ed to get out-she wanted to es and she proposed to escape. more free, she admitted to herse would be willing enough to take advice which but now she "No more, your majesty, I thank scorned-willing enough to take place back in the smoky and & grind of the old newspaper. good it would seem to her now to

And now, with schoolgirl fines

Back of her she heard once

(TO BF NTINUED.

in the Boys

LOCUR, IN THE VISITOR.

OPPED SCHOOL.

future of the boys of this class. De- that he does not propose simply clining to go to school when they to kill time in any place or in any might do so is proof of a certain way. Time is too valuable a thing lack of ambition, a certain willing- to waste or kill. If a boy makes ness to remain in ignorance. Some a right use of it, he can give himof these boys no doubt think that self a fine education in his leisure they know it all now. It is of lit- moments. One of the most inteltle use to suggest the possibilities ligent and successful young men I of self-education through the med- new has not been to school a day ium of the free evening schools or in the daytime since his fourteenth the Y. M. C. A. to the boy who year, and he went only to a country leaves school of his own accord. It school up to that time. But the is, however, worth while to suggest way in which he opened up and these mediums of education to the peged away at his books in his spare more ambitious boy who has been time has made him a great deal compelled to leave school in his wiser and more competent than a hagen. be teens to support himself and per- good many boys who went to colhans help support others. Because lege. He affords a fine illustration a boy must leave school is no reason of the opportunities awaiting the why his education must come to an boy who must drop out of school in tunities * need ren ignorant, whether he this happens. This may be read by 90 days. goes to school or not. I could make some boy who has to drop out of a long and splendid list of the most school during the present year. If successful men of our day and of so, I hope he will face the situatermined that they would not be ed man is more and more in dedenied an education because their mand. Many doors are open to real school days were done. There him that are not open to the man were no free evening schools, no who has no education. The great

the beginning of the ruination of many a boy. I met last June boy who had been compelled to drop out of school in his fifteenth year. vitnessed the He seemed to be both a philosopher ndreds of boys and an optimist, for he said very schools, even the cheerfully: "Well, if I can't go to ad earned only a school any longer I can't and that's of diploma. There all there is to it. I have been in nigh school or college luck to go as long as I did but I do hey had to drop out, not have to stop studying because I a to go to work. Oth- cannot go to school any longer. It's d out of their own ac- me for the Y. M. C. A. scool four hey did not want to go nights a week. Better there than ool any longer and went as killing time in some other place as they did because the law of that I would get nothing out of."

land compelled them to do so. He was right about that. Any m a littl bit doubtful as to the boy is right and wise who declares e there such oppor- his early teens. It is up to the f-education in our boy himself whether he makes a are today. No boy failure or a success out of life when street work in Athens in the last other days who had to drop out of tion bravely and cheerfully and will kansas, has been chosen president next an shool in their teens. They met show the other boys what he can do pro tempore of the senate by the Bowie. he situation bravely and wisely in the way of giving himself n edu- Democratic caucus. Senator Clark nd no doubt cheerfully. They de- cation just the same. The educat- defeated Senator Pomerene of the vening schools of any kind for nations of the world are the nations hem to attend. They simply had in which the people have the best near freezing. Little Rock, Argenta, the Toyah districts o peg away alone at their books, education. Carlisle once wrote t was hard, slow work for many of that the true university consisted hem, because they had to work all in a collection of books. Every boy av and could get but a few hours can have an university. That is, if the evening for their studies. It he will. It is because this is true cutting off of the gas supply. certain that they spent mighty that the boy who has to drop out tle time in the unprofitable and of school need not be discouraged. olly unworthy occupation of loaf- He can attain his education if he on the street corners in the eve- will. Let us hope that he will do g, an occupation that has been it.

commercial traveler, pointing from the stage." eculiar looking specimen of his "that is bound to become

't use it in my business," honking outside."-Judge replied the prospective customer. "What I want is a case that will seeming'y reduce the size of every-

thing I put in it."

pressed gin.-Chicago Herald.

ly relieved ne of all soreness and boys act so dreadfully." makes achin joints, sore muscles. tified absence, and asked if her and irregular ladder action more case came under any of those heads. c'olev Kidney Pills

Owners of atomobiles will be by Armin G. Hilfer of New York, out the aid of a ke.

Orders for coper aggregating at Pecos Drug Co .- Advt. about twenty millie pounds, nearly one-fifth of theunual production of the United Stes, have been placed with the coper concerns of this country, it is routed. The costs of the German in hases it is stated amounts to \$400,000. In instances the metal hibeen placed in storage under an rement to ship to Germany immistely after the war.

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ow here is a showcase," said . "I guess the butler will disappear

"Why so?" "His only use was to announce, It magnifies everything 'My lord, the carriage awaits.' And put in it to twice its natural | you don't need that announcemen now. You can hear the automobile

THE RIGHT ONE.

A bright girl in a large school "What is your line," asked the applied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day on the pleat "My specialty is ladies' shoes." re- that her mother had received a tel- and \$10,000 fine. plied the other, with a half-sup- egram which stated that company was on the way.

"It's my father's half sister and STRONG AND WELL AS EVER, her three boys," she said anxious-Fred Smith, Green Bay, Wis., ly, "and mother doesn't see how

and strong a ever." Cold weather printed lists of reasons which jus-"I think it might come under

help the kid , elinminate pain, this head, Miss Rules," said the cago Herald.

interested in a levice just patented RECOMMENDED FOR CROUP. W. C. Allen, Boseley, Mo., says: which shows the highest speed at "I have raised a family of four which a car has raveled during its children and used Foley's Honey trip. An extra ointer is provided and Tar with all of them. I find noxious by activity harmful to the on the speedomter which moves it the best cough and croup medi- best interests of the nation. up with the regult indications but cine I ever used. I used it for 8 which cannot move backward with- or 10 years and can recommend it for croup." Same satisfactory results for cough and colds. For sale

> board on the crop condition for the nouth of November shows that 67 per cent of the cotton come has no , neutral nations to take steps toward One and one-half miles from Pecoage shows a decrease of 10 per out guests consists of 63 persons directas compared with last sesson; that Iv interested in the peace movethe average Oklahoma farmer has ment, 54 reporters for newspapers, 137 chiekens on his place and that three moving picture men and 20 they are worth \$62. Oklahoma still employes of Mr. Ford's personal has 31 per cent of the wheat chop, staff. in the hands of the producers, and the price of bread is going higher in Europe.

Items of Interest

Siene arrangements for the exchange of incapacitated prisoners was made, by way of Sweden, 4,400 Germans and 7,550 Russians have been transported by the Swedish

The number of British prisoners of war in Germany is now approximately 33,000, These figures are the ones given out by the government in response to a question in the house of Commons in England.

The French section of the women's International league for permanent peace has been ordered by the Paris police to discontinue the circulation of peace pamphlets.

The French government bill providing for the fixing of prices of the necessities of life, was passed by the chamber of deputies with but a single dissenting voice.

Field Marshal von Mackensen was slightly wounded by a Servian bullet during the recent operations according to a dispatch from Copen-

Work on the shreets of Athens is almost complete. The entire public square has been graveled. There has been \$25,000 spent in the

Senator James P. Clark of Ar-State of Ohio after a spirited contest. The vote stood 28 to 23.

With the thermometer hovering velop the rich st Hot Springs, Benton and other Arkansas cities faced an uncomfort- leans, who is connect able situation as the result of the United Sulphur and Oil farmer near Malvern, Ark., using dynamite to blast the soil while set- of the Panama-Pacific Expositing out an orchard, set off a charge so close to the gas pipe that the line was wrecked.

dinate officer of the Hamburg-Am- struction was \$18,365,193.69. erican line were found guilty in the federal district court of New York of having violated the laws of the United States in sending out coal year is \$65,000. The pecans from and other supplies to German crui- that point this season amounted tosers in the South Atlantic in the between 25 and 30 carloads. They opening months of the European sold on an average for 6 1-2 cents war. The jury returned a verdict a pound. The average carload was of guilty on each of two indictments about 25,000. This is several times dictment is two years' imprisonment has been marketed in Shawnee.

Immediate withdrawal of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain Franz von Papen, respectively neval and milsays: "Fole Kidney Pills complete- she can do without me because the itary attaches of the German embassy, has been requested by the pain in the ack and I now am well The teacher referred to her state department. In making formal announcement of this action, Secretary Lansing said the attaches than a bean has been brought out had rendered themselves persona non grata to the United States gov-Cs. For sale by girl, pointing as she spoke to the ernment by improper activities in cipally as an aid to the deaf, can be words. "Domestic Affliction."—Chi- connection with naval matters. The slipped inside the ear. It is said secretary acted with full approvel to give out more sound than the orof President Wilson who is understood to have determined that the United States shall be rid of foreign officials who make themselves ob-

> The Scandanavian-American line steamer. Oscar II, sailed from its pier at Hoboken, N. J., at 2 p. m. Saturday, December 4, carrying 140 The report of the Oklahoma state persons, who, as guests of Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer. who are going to Europe to induce been ginned; that the when some stopping the war. Mr. Ford's 140

> > Road work is progressing nicely in Van Zandt County, the commis-

sioners' court having issued \$145. 000 of road warrants.

-0-The Canadian domestic war loan has been increased from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Fifty million dollars of the loan will be used in reerviting and equipping and maintaining Canadian soldiers. The other half of the loan will form and imperial treasury credit to be devoted to the purchase of Canadian munitions and supplies.

The averages of prices of meats paid to producers decreased 7.3 per cent from October 15 to November 15, is the announcement of the department of agriculture of the United States. In the last five years the prices declined in like period 4.2 per cent.

59 percons killed and 66 injured is the hunting toll in 18 states for the season which ended on Nevember 30, according to statistics that are now available. Last season 111 persons were killed and 162 were wounded.

The Democratic convention sp ial, which carried a party of D and Texas men to Washingtor to Washington in an effort ture the 1916 National De Convention pulled out from tion of the Cotton Belt. last Friday morning.

The North the Methor South, in s

New Orl interested in ing field and a is headed by M. Dac

A complete financial star made public by Robert S. Durke comptroller of the exposition, indi cated that when the fair closed there will remain a cash balance of \$1,-The high officials and a subor- 041,550. The total cost of con-

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that Christmas is not for you or

yours only, but that the overworked

clerks have a little claim on the

day also. The plea to shop early

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cannot see your display in the win-

dows, must come to the conclusion

that Pecos merchants have nothing

in the way of Christmas good to

offer. Shop early-advertise ditio!

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honestly makes us groan. Half the

their lives, tell you what the X

stands for, its origin, or anything

A few candidates have their hats

in the ring, we hear. Better get

So, there's nothing for you to do

Really, now, honest-no stutter-

ing, what do you think of the Pecos

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'em) months of age, too young to

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Sherman made a terse remark about war. Our idea of the same

We vouch for the editor of The

Times being a strict prohibitionist,

but that item in this issue, stating

that a woman in Italy lived to be

107 years old and never drank water

is anything but a boost for the glo-

Christmas spirits, according to

Oh, well, if it wasn't for these

little epidemics of grippe and kin-

dred pets, what would become of

the druggists and the docs. The for-

mer would be transformed into to-

bacco and dope drink stands while

the latter would have make chauf-

of his little pets loose in European

Dallas, it seems, is about to lose

out on landing the National Demc-

cratic Convention. The thing was

not by any means too big for Tex-

as, but rather, too sudden. There

is one consolation, however, Billy

Sunday is coming for the same

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We are sure that none of the local

sportsmen ever exceed this. The

Tomorrow will be the wedding

day of President Wilson. We look

for his ideas on peace to undergo a

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Miss Edna Bacon of Barstow, who is the County Treasurer of Ward pers folks living out of town, who County, visited her sister Mrs. J. B. Miller of this city, last Sunday. -Steam cleaning. Hubbs & Gard-

Edgar Patterson of Balmorhea was a business visitor in the city on

Wednesday. Terry Downs, the genial Irshman from Toyah is here this week, doing his duty as a juror at District Court. Terry's smile is as broad aever, but he says it is not over hav-

ing to drink this artesian water. -Steam cleaning. Hubbs & Gard-

Lawson Goodrich of Porterville. your names in the paper. You need 5 miles was down yesterday with a load of the publicity and we need the kale. ow and fine farm raised turkeys.

W. H. Tharp, accompanied by N. Brooks. his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Stephen-51-2* son, arrived in Pecos Monday morning from their home in Elk City, Kansas. Mrs. Stephenson resided here for several years and makes f desired, by By- the trip at this time in order to look after property interests.

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor a. m. and 7 p. m. The morning service will Christmas service.

All are urged to atten the wednesday evening prayer meeting. The Sunday school will have a Christmas tree in the church Fri-

day night of next week. All the pupils will be remembered. A cordial invitation is extended you to attend all these services.

J. H. WALKER, pastor

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The regular services Sunday. Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion at 11.

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BAPTIST.

HOMERL. MAGEE.

BAPTIST CHUICH NEWS

is a gift which very much appre- dealers .- Advt. ciated we can ssure him. The coming of thi aper has provoked the following of rhyme: When I find , I'll remind him That his kiness beats the Jews.

G. O. KEY. YTERIAN.

10 a. m. Preaching Sullay Sch

5 .mas tree for the Sun-_31 will be at 7 p. m. Friday, Estmas Eve, at the church with programme by the children.

The following are the Chr. of the Comm. for the tree and arrangement:

Joe Miller to put up tree. Mrs. J. A. Drane to receive and label presents.

Mrs. J. W. Moore to dress tree and put on presents. Mr. Wren to get presents for

children of the school. Mrs. Davis to arrange programme and train children. J. A. MILLER, Supt.

A. A. DAVIS, Pastor.

DANGER SIGNAL.

If the fire bell should ring would you run and stop it or go and help put out the fire It is much the same way with a cold. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell! when it is ringing but should cure the disease that causes the coughing. This can nearly always be done by taking Chamberlain's The Baptist churd Sunday school Cough Remedy. Many have used will have their Christmas tree next it with most beneficial results. It Hotel Change Friday ight. All hildren report- is especially valuable for the pering in the classes ext Sunday will sistent cough that so oftens follows find a gift of somesort on the tree a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Tomas Beecing, Andrews, Ind. Services at the hurch at the us- writes: "During the winter my husual hours Sunday orning and even- band takes cold easily and coughs ing. If you ham't a scinch on and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough the Grippe you ill be expected to Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you Some unknow friend is send- cannot get him to take any other." ing the pastor P Dallas News. It Obtainable everywhere. At all

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