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## Weekly Report by

Pecos Abstract Co.

## Instruments fled for record in

 office of County Clerk, Reeves county Texas, for week ending December 4, 1816W T Sulphur Co to S D Har mon, 5 lots, $\$ 150$
E G Lastinger to D A Gath ings, land in block 13, H \& G N. $\$ 10$
J M Johnson to H T Mitchell part lot 1, block 34, Toyah. W T Sulphar Co to C M Emory, 3 lots $\$ 90$.
W T Sulphur Co to H B Shaw, 25 lots, $\$ 750$.
W T Sulphir Co to R Abeles $\mathrm{Jr}, 10$ lots, $\$ 300$.
Wr, 10 Tots, Sulptur Co.tc B M Bank er, 2 lots, $\$ 60$.
So Land Dev Co to C M Shum way, lots City Add, etc, $\$ 170$.
So Land Dev Co to A B Shum way, lots in City Add etc, $\$ 170$. So Land Dev Co to J T Barnes lots in City Add etc, $\$ 170$.
D L Black to T W Bacon, 520 acres section 2 , block 55 Ts 3 , T \& $\mathrm{P} \$ 10$.
F O Pierce to E B Daniel, part section 18 , block 72 , public schoo C Morgan to Chas Criswell, land in blocks
R W Hindley to T J Roche, E 1.2 section 22 , block $5, H \& G$ N $\$ 2,500$.
L McIlvain to Alex Davis, 3 sections block 58 , publie schoo
$\$ 3,280$. $\$ 3,280$.
releases
Commercial National Bank, El
Paso to G L James, A. H Tandy survey etc. Commercial Loan and Mortgage Co
Toyah.
Wm Iken to Chas Criswell, land in Reeves and Pecos coun-

## ${ }^{\text {Mrs }}$

Mrs N J Bush to FP
lot 5, blocks 78, Pecos. TR White Jr to H A Shannon part section 67, block 4, H \& G
J A Buck to J B Davis, 14 sec tions block 56 , public school. C M bialk to Mrs B Kiser, lots Mohtaages, etc.
OW Ligon to W H Ligon, part
section 227, block 13, H \& G N. T W Bacon to Leo Mayer, part

## R G Mineral filings

 16, block 7, H \& GN. Mrs B. Kiser with E O Olds
## H. F. Wells, the popular hors

 this week attending diatrict court. Mr. Wells informs The Enterprise that his daughter, Mrs. W enia and has been seriously il, days. Mrs. Coalson's many
friends over Reeves county will be delighted to learn that she is Dave Mitchell wife and niece, Niss Emria Clark, all of Toyab,
were Pecos visitors Saturday, the former making The Enter prise a very pleasant visit. Mr
Mitchell is the prosperous dairy coan at Toyah and was over buy segs,

Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, December 8, 1916.

Two more fires this week $\mid$ Pecos Lodges

## Elect Officers

 agh are Tuesday afternoon from a defective flue. The quick saved th the fire department about $\$ 100$ damages.The farm house of Sol Mayer out three miles from town and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connelly, burned Friday night of last week at about 11 o'clock. It is supposed to have caught from a defective flue. The ccupants lost everything, even to their clothing. The citizens of Pecos made up a purse of $\$ 113$ in cash and contributed clothing, bedding, etc., to these unfortun ate people. There are two child ren in the family.
W. F. Howard, the photogW. F. Howard, the photog-
rapher, has added a side line to his photo business and is now selling the Metz car. He has a selling the Metz car. He has a car which he is riding to a finish and exhibiting to his friends and prospective purchasers. Howand can go as fast as some of the rest and not half try nowadays.

Frank Smith, of the firm Bugg \& Smith, market men of oyah, was a business visitor in town Wednesday and made The Enterprise man a pleasant visit.
He was buying groceries and reed stuff from the wide-awake merchants of Pecos. Mr. Smith was accompanied by Mrs. Albert Hamilton and her two little sons, iving in Toyah.

Jerome Dolezal made a busi ess trip to Toy'ah today 2 ccom panied by Mrs. John Hibdon a

At a regular meeting of the $I$. O. O. F. in their hall Tnursday night the lodge regularly elected suing year:
Max Ritz, N. G.; R. E. L. Kite V. G.; R. G. Middleton, Secreta y; I. J. Sims, Treasurer. J. B Davis was elected representative the Grand Lodge with E. W. Clayton as alternate. H. C. Zim mer was made District Deputy rand Master
This lodge is in a thriving condition. There are two candidates for the initiatory degree next Thursday night and a full attendance is desired.

The W. O. W. Circle met in regular session Wednesday afternoon and besides transacting other business elected the follow-
ing officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. George Ward ensuing year: Mrs. George Ward, past guard ian, not by election but by virtue of her forme office.
Mrs. John Hibdon, Guardian. Mrs. R. K. Wylie, Advisor Nrs. Jester. Chaplain.
Mrs. C. C. Colwell, Clerk.
Mrs. Ben Palmer, Attendant.
Mrs. Henry Slack, Assistant Attendant.
Mrs. Wm. Boles, Outer Senti-

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Mrs. W. F. Howard and Mrs Dr. Jim Camp, Camp Tian. Circle will meet again on
the fourth Wednesday at three the fourth Wednesday at three o'clock in the afternoon and this
will be an important meeting at will be an important meeting
which the whole Circle, it hoped, will be present, for im. partant matters to the welfare of
the order will betaken up, among other things the change in the hour of meeting.

| YOUNG MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE |
| :---: |
| A young man by the name of |
| Y |

${ }^{5}$ Yates who is working in the sulphur mines west of Toyah had put in a blast one day this week and had a couple of Mexicans ready to draw him out when he had lighted the fuse. The fuse was lighted and the Mexicans seeing the sputtering broke and ran away, leaving the young man the mercies of a kind providicament a ance saw the pre the rope which in and grasped climbed out just as the down and fired and made good his escape fired and made good his escape He declares he will never agai depend upon Mexicans to dra
him out after lighting a blast.

City Marshal Lee Roddy was up and on the streets again Wednesday for the first time since he was accidentally shot in the knee. He says the wound still pains him considerably but that he is improving as rapidly as he could bope for and thinks e will soón be all right and on his job again.

Mr . Yates, who is working in the sulphur mines in Culberson county for Dancy \& Hines, was in town Wednesday for repair and stated to The Enterprise that a Mexican working in the Miehigan Sulphur mines was run down by
killed.

One of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Read is very ill with' well developed case of pneumonia, with the temperatur at 104 this morning.

Alex Kemp, a prominent and prosperous citizen of Toyah, has been attending district court many friends around Pecos.

Santa Fe Systern Divides Profits

Mr. E. P. Ripley president of The Atchison, Topeka antr Santa Fe Railway Company gave out York York Tuesday afternoon, Decem"In
In the last two years, especially since the influence of the Eailway syar has been felt, our railway system has enjoyed which ppears to be an abnormal prosperity. The same facts which produced this prosperity has made a substantial increase in the cost of living, which is hoped will be temporary. In view of these conditions, our board of directors today suthorized us make in a lump the distribution of additional compensation equal o ten pe otat of a year's pay to emploges who have been in peka and Santa $\mathrm{F}_{\theta}$ syatem, least two years, and whose annual compensation is not paid according to present former con tract schedule. The payment thus authorized will be made as soon as the necessary compiling an be completed. It is estimatdhat the amount thus to be distributed will be approximately fwo million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is Presthis distribution made during the holiaays.

LBBRARY REPORT FOR NOVEMBER

## Total No. registered 639 <br> Registered during November,

Accesaions, 17.
Bought by book committee, 17 New books: Bar B Boys,
Circle K, Old Four Toes, Range and Trail, Scarface Ranch. E. L Sabin;Deal Woode, Deering Princeton, Deering of Dea!,
Winds of Deal, L. Griswold; Uncle Remus and Little Boy Joel Chandler Harris; Five Little Peppers Midway, Five Little
Peppers Grown Up, M. Sydney The Spoilers, The Barrier, Rex Beach; The Bird House Man, W. Eaton; The Pleasant Ways of Crane, F. H. Smith; Perrod and Sam, Booth Tarkington; Sara Crewe, G. H. Burnett; The Fam The Land of Footprint Srica Camp Fires, S. E. White; OHd Joyful Star, E. N. Partridge.
E. A. Humphries and Frank Ewald, both prominent stockmen of Toyah, were business visitors in Pecos Saturday and made The Enterprise a very pleasant check of sufficient denomination The Ent subscription date Mr. Humphries a year aheat. chased another herd of young cattle and added that much to says herd of white faces. - He order and doing well and that be believes in Reeves county and making propsition.

GOOD FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN Chlldren love skinners Macaronl and spaghettive because of its dellecolous
taste. It is good for them and you
 IISONS MESSAGE TOTHE CONGRESS

Senate and House in Joint Ses sion Hear Address of the President.

HE MAKES FEW SUGGESTIONS
every day, she sald $a$. The nelghbor, belng a man and one of the father's former pals, did not expand with appreclation.
"Dear me," he said.
Dear me," he sald.
Whenever You Need a General Tonic The Take Grove's

"My boy."
"Yes, dad
"In woong success-
"Remember, that's a girl you gotta sit up n!ght
fer-Journal.

CAPUDINE
-For Headaches-
Try it and be convinced. Good for aches in back and limbs also-Assists
-Nature to get right and stay so. It's Liquid-easy to take.-Adv.

Mrs Wabash-What amount are you
golng to ask from your husband in golng to ask from your husband in
your divorce proceedings? Mrs. Dearb
$\$ 2,000$ a year
"But he
does he?
"No:
"No; but there's no reason why he
Important to Mothers
Examine carefull
Examine carefuly every bottle of
CostoriA, that famous old remedy
forants and children, and see that it
Bears the
Signature of
Signature of Chat Fitutchiss
In Use for Over 30 Years
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris
Unobservant.

- Can you tell me, for I
"Can you tell me, for I never could
make it out, why a wagon has a
tongue?" tongue?
"Didn't
spoke?"

His Real Status.
other day that he was going on tenable theory of right living."
"Oh, he did, did he? Well, he's just golng on a plain bat

THIS Is THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ton years younger if you
darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by
using "La Croole" Hair Dressing.-Adv

Refutation.
"Women have no practical appre
elation of selence." clation of seience."
"Haven't they? What's the matter with chomical blondes?


## "What is it, lady?"

"Yes'm. Knitting, sewing or graph-
"phone?"
AVOID A DOCTOR'S BILL
on the first of the month by taking on the first of the month by taking
now a bottle of Mansfield Cough Bal.
sam for that hacking, hollow cough. sam for that hacking, ho
Price 25 c and 50 c .-Adv.

At the Inquiry Bureau.
Exclted-Tourist-Informatio Excited
Tired Attenđant-It has.-Yale Rec

Intentions Were Good.
Wife- I've been the making John.
Husband-I'd reciprocate, if I was

Bpartan Womon Suffored Untold Torturea
but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femenina" for all temale
Price 50 c and $\$ 1.00$.-Adv.

## Seasoned Stories.

"You'll have to take that young fel
low's expertence with a graln of salt" low's experlence with a grain of salt."
"Yes ; I thought he was too fresh."
Mow many times have you won ou Whow many times have you wor man's
sheme?

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 suggestions untll an opportuntity sthouldbe offered for a more
side sideration of a more deliberate con- The fourth rec-
ommend ommendation I do not deem it neces-
sary to renew. The power of the in-
terstate commerce commission to grant an Increase of rates on the ground re-
ferred to is indilsputably clear and a
竍 recommendation by the congress with
regard to such a matter might seem to draw in question the scope of the comdission's authority or its inclination to
do fustice when there is no reason to do justice whe
doubt elther.
The other suggestlons-the increase
in the interstate commerce commission's membershlp and in its faclitise for performing its manifold dutles, the
proviston for full public investigation provision for full pubic investigation
and assessment of industrial disputes, and the grant to the executive of the
power to control and operate the rallpower to control and operate the rall-
ways whea necessary in time of war
or or other like public
very earnestly renew.
The necessity for such legislation is
manifest and pressing. Those who have manifest and pressing. Those who have Intrusted us with the responsibility
and duty of serving and safeguarding and duty of serving and safeguarding
them in such matters would find it them in such matters would ind it
hard, I belleve, to excuse a fallure to hard, 1 belleve, to excuse a fallure to
act upon these grave matters or any
unnecessary postponement of action unnecessary
upon them.
Not only does the interstate com-
merce commission now find it practi-
cally impossible, with its present memcally impossible, with its present mem-
bershlp and organization, to perform Its great functions promptly and thor-
oughly, but it is not unllkely that it oughly, but it is not unllkely that it
may presently be found advisable to
add to its duties still others equally may presentiy be
add to its duties still others equally
heary and exacting. It must first be perfected as an administrative instru-
ment. The country cannot and should not
consent to remain any longer exposed conspofound Industrial disturbances for
to pro
lack of additional means of arbitra-
ton tion and concllfation which the con-
greess can easily and promptly supply.
And all will agree that there must And all will agree that there must be
no doubt as to the power of the execu-
tive to make immediate and uninterrupted use of the ralliroads for the con-
centration of the miltary forces of centration of the mnitary forces of the
nation wherever they are needed and
whenever they are needed. whenever they are needed.
This is a program of regulation, pre-
vention and administrative efficiency which argues its own case in the mere
statement of it. With regard to one
of its items, the increase in the effiof its items, the increase in the effl-
ciency of the interstate commerce com-
mission, the house of representativives
has already acted; its action needs only the concurrence of the senate.
For Control and Operation.
I would hesitate to recommend, an I would hesitate to recommend, and
I dare say the congress would hesitate
to act upon the suggestion should I make it, that any man in any occupa-
tion should be obliged by law to conthnue in an employment which he de-
sired to leave. To pass a law which
forbade or prevented the individual
workman to leave his work before recelving the approval of soclety in do-
Ing so would be to adopt a new prin-
ciple into our jurisprudence which I
tole take it for granted we are not prepared
to introduce. But the proposal that the operation of the rallways of the
country shall not be stopped or inter-
rupted by the concerted action of or ganized bodies of men until a public
Investigation shall have been instituted
which shall make the whole question at issue plain for the judgment of the
opinion of the nation is not to propost opinion of the nation is not to propost
any such principle. It is based upos
the very different principle that the coos certed action of powerful bodies of men
shall not be permitted to stop the in.
dustrial processes or wue nation, at any dustrial processes ot we nation, at any
rate before the nation shall have had rate opportunity to acqualnt itself with
an ore merits of the case as between em-
the ployee and employer, time to form its
opinion upon an impartial statement of the merits, and opportunity to con-
sider all practicable means of conciliasider all practicable
tion or arbitration.
I can see nothing in that proposition
but the justifiable safeguarding by soclety of the necessary processes of its very life. There is nothing arbi-
trary or unjust in it unless it be arbi-
trarily and unjustly done It can and trarily and unjustly done. It can and
should be done with a full and scrupulous regaad for the interests and liberties of all concerned as well as for the
permanent interests of society itself. Other Legislation Urged. awalt the action of the senatertance have already been acted upon by the house of representatilies: the bill
which seeks to extend greater freedom moting the forelgn commerce of the country than is now thought by some to be legal under the terms of the laws the present organte law of Porto Rico and the bill proposing a more thor ough and systematic regulation of the expenditure of money in electlons, commonly called the Corrupt Practices Act.
I need not labor my advice that these 1 need not labor my advice that these
measures be enacted into law. Their urgency lles in the manifest clrcum stances which render their a aloption at
this time not only opportune but neces this time not only opportune but neces-
sary. Even delay wonld seriously sary. and of the government.
Immedlate passage of the bill to reg-
 partment every one addressed him re-
pind spectfully. Incidentally he was the conducted himself with becoming dignity, and when the foreign-looking gen-
tleman who had kept silent went out aman who had kept slent wene set-
at a roadside station the audlence
led down to hear the yarn. Nodding tled down to hear the yarn. Nodding
his head toward the dark stranger on the platform, the bluejacket remarked with a grin, "' A thinks 'e 'as lost some-
think 'e'd 11ke to hear, 'e 'as. But hall H1 saw of the bloody battle was coal-
nothing but coal. Hil'm a stoker, you
see, that's what Hi am."-London Mail

Not to Be Thought of.
Now, thitse fashionable dames don't mind talking freely about the efforts they make to "That's true"
"But they would feel deeply humilt ated if anybody suspected
ing to reduce expenses."

Unsatisfactory Remedy
Helny works steadily he never
Omar-Pshawl It's working stead-

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STRAW FOR FERTILITY
Practice of Burning Piles After Threshing is Wasteful.

Soils in Many Sections Would Be reatly Benefited by Addition of Present in Stalks

From the time the prairles were first cultivated up to a year or so ago it
was the general custom to burn the
plles of straw which dotted the fields after the fall threshing. In fact, it is
ret a very common practice and a very ret a very co
wasteful one.
It is an ertablished fact that or
ganic matter is essenth. For soll for ganic matter is essenth. Tor soll fer-
dility. No one disputes the our prairie solls are already rich in this essential, but in many sections the soils would be greatly benefited by the addition of the fertilizing constituents which are present In the straw.
Hopkins of Illinois gives the value of oat straw for. manurial purposes at 83
at
$\$ 2.58$ per ton. Wheat straw is is valued
per at $\$ 2.58$ per ton. The same relative
comparison gives the value of fresh farm manure at $\$ 2.22$ and barnyard manure at $\$ 2.34$ per ton. Anyone who destroys a ton of wheat or oat straw, elements, destroys mors fertlizizing average farmyard manure.
The best method of k~pding straw nanure to the land. Thus it serves a double parpose-fodder and manure.
When fed to horses or cattle When fed to horses or cattle on a
maintenance ration or- those doing comparatively little work, oat straw
is considered by Hoard's Dairyman to be from one-half to two-thlrds the
value of good clover and timothy hay The manure from one ton of wheat straw is worth $\$ 1.52$, and that from a
ton of oat straw is worth $\$ 2.34$ the wastefulness of burning straw is
evident.
evident. sufficient live stock is not kept, however, to use all of the straw
in this way, the straw can be returne directly to the land. It may be spread and plowed under or used as a top

SHIPMENT OF EGGS IN CASES Parcel-Post Device Shown in Illus
tration Successfully Used by Missouri Station.
The Missouri poultry experiment
station has shipped hundreds of dozens of eggs in the parcel-post pack
age shown herewith, and the eggs hav ers and indentations are macked in in

## $\frac{1}{\vdots}-\cdots$

Missouri Egg Case.
which the eggs fit. The eggs are placed
on the big ends in one layer of excel
sior, while the other layer of exisel- over
the eggs and holds them rigidily in
place. These packages have handles and are made of heavy cardboard.
The top is nailed down securely at
both ends. They can be used for long time.

Trouble With Horse's Teeth. If a horse is in poor condition, and
fails to respond to feed and care, there usually is something wrong with the
teeth.

Punch in Bank Account. The hog that lifts the mortgage can
also put punch into the bank account.

WHEN MITES INFEST HOUSES Dust Fowls With Insect Powder and
Provide Dust Wallows-Use Plenty

If mites or lice appear, dust the
fowls with insect powder and provide fowls with insect powder and provide
plenty of dust wallows.
Cse plenty of kerosene or coal of on the perches or any cracks or dark
places in the chicken houses that could possibly be Infested.
Clean out often and keep
Clean out often and keep the ho
well lighted and well ventilated.
QUALITY IS MOST ESSENTIAL
reatest Profit Can Be Expected Only
Live Stock of the
Highest Grade.
E. A. TROWBRIDGE.

Quality becomes more essential to
profit in live stock farming each seaprofit in live stock farming each sea-
son. When labor, land, and feed, were
son cheap it was possible to reallze a profbut with tine present high cost of these

ALIGHTING BOARD FOR BEES Writer In Gleanings of Bee Culture
Describes Devices Ho Uses Suc cessfully on Hives.
A short time age someone described trance under the hive, and thus entirely eliminated the porch. The only notice sald that an entrance under the who could not be watched against clogging up, etc. I will describe the booring I inven a wrome years ago and still use,
says a writer in Gleanings of Bee Cal-
ture The maln floor of the hive is com-


Floor-Board Under Hive. nalled across battens on edge, say
three inches by one. The front board is only three Inches wide, and between inches, after which the boarding to the back is solld. Of course the "well"
thus made is protected at the sides by thus made is protected at the sides by
pieces of the same thickness nailed pieces of the same thickness nalled
on to the battens. The front board as a $V$-shaped plece cut out from the of the $V$ to the front. The alighting oard silides close under this floor on

HAVE LIVE STOCK INSURANCE
Movement First Appeared Along the
Atlantic Seaboakd and Is Rap.
idly Moving Westward.
By J. O. RANKIN, Missourl College of Mutual live sticelt ince.)
Arstance was the to develop in this country and in some others. It appeared along the Atlantic seaboard but has moved steadily west-
ward until it is found in. practically ward until it is found in. practically
every part of the country. The mere fact that it is so prevalent is pretty
ood proof that it is needed, but it s not nearly so urgently needed in this
country yet as it is in Europe, where it has reached a very much greater
development that has many lessons for us. Many a man in Europe would
be left destitute or at least embaror cow not covered by insurance. Many
a man who prefers to buy one good cow would buy two poorer ones for
fear that one good one would die and he would lose all he had if he could
not protect himself by live stock inurance. In England he may insure ing else on the farm from the labor-
r in the field to the bees in the hive. Conditions in this country are every
year becoming more and more like
those across the water which demand those across the water which demand
such a great development of live stock insurance. Free farm land is no long-
er of very good quality, and soon the government will have none at all.
Competition will be keener and keen-
er, and the struggle will no longer be o amass a farm-made fortune, but only to make a living and keep what of us. Under such circumstances live stock insurance, now a desirable thing. will become absolutely necessary and
each man will have to decide whether o join a mutual company or patronize commercial company.

Requiste for Farmer. he-times farmer is preparation for ralsing and sa
for the home.
production factors and a constant dis-
crimination on the market against the crimination on the market against the
scrub," it has become evident that the greatest profit can be expected only
from live stock of good quallty. It from live stock of good quallty.
may be possible for the feeder or de may be possible for the feeder or deat
er to make a proft on inferior live
metk if he is able to buy it sufficiently er to make a pront on it sufficiently
stock if he is able to buy
cheap and sell quickly, but usually cheap and sell quickly, but usually someone has not realized the greatest
possible profit when a "scrub" goes to possible proft when a scrub go, it
market. If it is not the feeder, it
he man who produced the animal. the man who produced the anima

Harmfui to Onions. Onions that are exposed to the weather after pulling become rough
nd unclean in appearance and do not bring as much on the market as those that are kept dry.

Cull Unproftable Stock
It does not pay to carry unprofitable
och stock inrow.
of it now.

Wheat Too High-Pricod.
What Wheat of good quailty

## STIP chame! taxis mososirs LWir Toine

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel-It Puts Your Liver To Work Without Making You Sick-Eat Anything-It Can Not Salivate—Don't Lose a Day's Work!


#### Abstract

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicher than salivating calomel just go back the store and get your money. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stom- ach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver ach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, a day's work. I want to see a bottle of this wonderful liver medicine in every home here Calomel is poison-it's mercury-it attacks the bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens-while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work. Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back. Every druggist and store keeper here knows me and knows of my wonderful disher me and knows of my wonderful discovery of a vegetable medicine that takes the place of danger- ous caiomel-Adv.


JACK FROST BAKING POWDER
"Jack Frost Powder came to stay-
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 cety at 6:30 p. m.A most cordial invitation is ex tended to every one to worship with us. Strangers welcome.
James H. Walker, Pastor.
Start the new year right. Sett
p at Green's.
Carpenters have been busy this
week tearing down the Glory Barn, which is now back at the
lumber yard and a thing of the past.

If you hate to be dunned pay up.-Green's Grocery.
T A. Randals has finiehed his job on the public road as cook and is now out on his ranch looking after his stock and living off the fat of the land. He was in town Wednesday looking as frieky as a two-year-old.
The Enterprise has a Scholar. hip in Tyler Commercial Colege for sale. The Scholarshin

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Perry Wagnon of Balmorhea, was a Pecos visitor Wednesdaỳ. C. L. Ness of Saragosa, was a business visitor in town Tues
H. Robbins, ranchman and Father of Saragosa," was a business visitor in Pecos Monday.
W. C. Welborn was in from his

Flowing Wells ranch the forepart of the week atteading district sourt and looking after business.
C. B, Mandel, J. F. McGary, I. M. Delaney and W. E. Gould, all citizens of Balmorhea, were risitors in town Tuesday, pre sumably attending district court.
B. A. Barrager of the Michigan Sulphur Co., operating in the Oria fields, was a business visitor in town the forepart of the week.
week.
C. Schreyer and A. W. Wig. ley, both prominent citizens of Balmorhea, were visitors in Pe eos the forepart of the week.

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Joe Jar, Jayton, Texas.
W. A. Ellis, a prominent citizen of Grandfalls; was a visitor in town Sunday.
Spend your money where your credit is good.-Green's Grocery.
Sol Mayer has been in town from the head of the creek a portion of this week.
If you want to practice economy, the Aladdin Lamp is the thing. the Aladdin Lamp $\quad$ C. McCarver.
Judge R. E. Erwin was down from Saragosa yesterday trad ing. The Judge has recently been buying up a herd of tine milk cows and on this trip added another fine Jersey to his herd. Theo Andrews, Road Master of the Rio Grande division of the T. \& P. Railway, of Toyah, was a pleasant caller at The Enterprise filce Thursday of this week.
Zimmer Hardware Co. this week sold a beautiful Maxwell car to Wm. Hopper of Tnyah, and both Hopper and Zimmer are happy as a result.
H. - E. Johnson informs the Enterprise that he will, at an early date, open a restaurant in the building recently vacated by the Zimmer Hardware Co.. The building is now being prepared foir him. He promises a neat, clean place and if he fails in this it will be the first time he has ever failed in an undertaking.

## De. Jim Camp was in El P

 for several days this week. Nice, fresh fruit cake ingredionts at Green's GroceryJohn W. Wilson, business mau of Balmorhea, was a visitor in Pecos Monday.
Some nice - fat turkeys at Green's Grocery.
E. R. Patterson of Balmorbea, has been attending court in Pe $\cos$ this week.
A full line of fruits and vegetables at Green's all the time.
H. G. Whitney, a prominent citizen of Big Springs, was a business visitor in town Monday. We must pąy some bills January 1, please settle up.-Green's Grocery.
Mrs. Ben Palmer is seriously suddenly ill Wednesday
sumer having
We cannot earry your account over 30 days.-Green's Grocery. - S. H. Kelsey of Sweetwater, was a Sunday visitor in Pecos and registered at the Orient.
A hint to the wise is sufficient. -Green's Grocery.
Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and children were down from Toyah visiting friends. Wednesday
All bills past due here must be paid January 1, 1917.-Green's Grocery.
Miss Julia Padgett and Miss Era Butler were vigitors in Barstow Monday
If you owe us pay ue.-Green's Grocery.
Rev. J. O. Key has returned from Waco where he has been in attendance upon the State Bap. tist Association
Phone 84 your grocery wants. We save you money.
Mrs. Bittie Doyle of Toyah, was a visitor in town Wednesday of this week, shopping.
Make your Christmas bilis with Green's Grocery
'Spencer B. Pugh of El Paso. came in Wednesday morning and
will be here in attendanoe upon district court for a week or two. A trial will convince you.Green's Grocery.
City Secretary Ben G. Warner is suffering this week with a severe case of the grippe which has almost put him to the bad.
Cash or credit, whichever suits you best.-Green's Grocery.
I. T. Kesler is in Georgia wher he will be for some months promoting a patent automatic machine.
We make the price and deliver the goods.-Green's Grocery.
Dug Coalson was down from Toyah Saturday and made The Enterprise a very pleasant visit Dug is one of the staunch stock men of that part of the county and a good citizen,
C, C. Colwell came in Wednes day from Columbus, New Mexico, where he has employment, to days.
Mrs. Ben Palmer has returned home from a very pleasant visit to friends in El Paso. Mrs, Palmer speak interestingly of a visi ernment outpost overlooking Mexico.
Louise Starley the little nine year old daughter of Judge and Mrs, J. E. Starley, has recently undergone an operation for adenoids and tonsils. She is getting along nicely and will soon be in better health than for some

## Xmas Holidays <br> Are drawing very near and while we have not our entire stock on display, yet we are opening goods every day. . <br> We invite you to visit our store and inspect our line. <br> We take pleasure in showing our goods. <br> City Pharmacy

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Waahington.-Congress has reconwith a calender oyercrowded with senoral legislation, facing rallroad reforms and the high cost of living as now. issues, and confronted with unthe sovernment for the fiscal year Both
Both houses adjourned early MonBenator Clarike of Arkansas and Res-
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That railroad Legiciation
plant the Adameon act will be urged the president as the most import ant problem before the congress
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How to expedite their work is problem which leaders of both housee are endeavoring to eolve, and fre-
auent oonferences for the purpose of lanning a program will be held as oon as the president has indicate on; there is a strong public demana or some legisiative action
dition to appropriation. Ane, in hich always take time meensures, passed, ther
Then an investigation into expenatgn is proposecent national camoklahoma will and Senator Owen esolution directing that such an foint utry be instituted at once.
ces of house lead onvinced a majority that "a speed ap" program, advocated by Speaker liark, will be adopted. Majority arder declaring that the usual long Christmas holidays. should be dis pensed with and an earlier meeting
hour than noon, probably 10 o'elock

> Texans in Their Places.

Senators Culberson and Sheppar
and all members of the house of rep resentatives from Texas save Repro entative Gregg of the Seventh dig triot, were in attendanee -dur
opening of the short session.

Or. Van Dyke Tenders Reelgnation Washington.-The first resignations Trom the the forerunners of oth ers as a consequence of Prealdent
Wilson's resiection and the closing of Hs frat term has bean announced Dr. Heary Van Dyke, mindster to The Netherlands, has resigned and prob-
ably will be suceecded by John W. ably will be sureeeded by John W later to Argentina. Dr. Van Dyko has been concerned over his health for ome time, and deefred to return to his literary work
nearly four yoars.

Ruse say Bombe Were Put in Cargoes Now York,-The stearmhips blown ap in the Russian harbor of Arch
engel several weeke ago, with the
toss of millions of dellars in munitons and othor war supplles, were dostroyed by bombs placed in the car soos of the shipe at their phers in this etal agent here of the Imperial Rusalan enbassy. Aocording to the Rus
dian representative the bombs were planted to hide evldences of exten

> Selglan Laborere Appoen to Amerlen Paria-Fifty thousand Belgian worn mgmen have been reduoed to slavery by Amerlean workingmen propared Dy Belgian laborers at a seorot meettng In Beigium. The statement continues:
The Germans have reduoed 500,000 workers to lalenees through the selxoxt of a war contribution, and of 100,000 tranes in provitalona

Fire destroyed the home of Ben
Mason at Gainesville, entailing a los of abiut $\$ 8,000$.
The postotice at Salesville, eight
miles north of Mineral Wells, miles north of Mineral Wells, was en
tered and $\$ 80$ in money order funds stolen.

An ordinance has been passed by the Dallas board of city commission to $\$ 100$ for the making of unnece sary noises. The measure was suggested by Mayor Lindsley himsel.
who sald that Dallas is too noisy.
R. E. (Edwin) Drake was killed in south of San Marcos. He mille Junior member of the brokerage firm
of E. F. Drake \& Co., Waco, an among the very prominent young

The
are rejoictng that Comanche county placed upon the Fort Worth-Brady highway, being a continuation of the Ei Paso-ban Angolo route. The com
missioner's court promised to go to
work on the route through Comanche county at once.
A wreck occurred on the Orien rallroad, about 15 miles south of
S weetwater. The south bound sweetwater. The south bound pas-
senger train struck a broken rail and the Pullman and chair cars were de-
railed and rolled down the embankment. No one was killed, but a num ber suatatned infurles.
The Rev. J. B. Turrentine, former presiding elder of the Pittsburg dis trict of the Methodist church, has
been appointed United States commis. sioner for the Eastern district of
Texas by Federal Judge Gordon Russell, succeeding the late Judge R. D.

Buck Thomas, the home of Austin Bishop and family at midnight Thursday, March 23 , infuring both Bishop and his wife hanged four miles west of Clarksville last week
Clearings through the Dallas ctear ng house association for the mont of November aggregated $\$ 68,424,317$ -
60 , or a decrease of $\$ 4,094,958.51$ be crease is antributed to the fact that
Octoben is invariably a heavy month In the clearing house because of the for the year up to date amount to

The recelpts at the Dallas postoffice for the month of November like previous months this year, show-
cd substantial gains in the various departments of the service. Figures complled by W. B. Luna, assistant ume of business for the month was
$\$ 126,602.52$, ks against $\$ 106,221.60$ for the same month last year, of a gain of 19 per cent.
T. R. Watson, charged with murde In connection with the killing of John banking and incurance, at Teague o Aug. 28 , was found guilty at Waco
and his punishment was fixed at 99 and his punishment was

Fire supposed to have been start ed from spontaneous combustion do troyed the warehouse and oifices of in, the largest wholesale grocery concern in that section of the state.
The loss is estimated at $\$ 100,00$ with $\$ 50,000$ insurance.

Mesican merchants who reached Juarez Irom San Buena Ventura an
Namicuipa reported that petition were being ciroulated in those town and settlements in the vicinity of th American expoditionary forces and
outposts, akking the United States outporis, at not o withdraw the Am erican troops at this time.

The main areade and another smal building at Lake Como were deatroy ed by fire. The loss is estimated
about 36,000 , with no insuranco.

The American Soclety for the Reliof of French War orphans has open ed permanant headquarters in the Now Yorl Clty. The new organiza tion is a charitable one. It has for
its main object the offering opportun its matn object the offering opportun
ty ty to the American people of ex pressing in a practical and sulfonta gratitude they
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verything Important That Could
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 British naval airplanes made a raid apon the harbor of Zeebrugge, it wag
officially announced. What damage they inflicted is not known. The ma chines returned safely.
Denial that the British cruise Nowcasue was sung, as reported if a Berlin wireless dispatch on the
atrength of a dispatch from Rotter dam, is made in an officlal statemen ssued in London.

Commiseioner Faralica of th Fromch secret service has reported
that a far-reaching organization of Chat a far-reaching organization of curitios and coupons which disappear ed from the invaded districts and
cities of Nortinern France and Bel slum has been discloesed by inquiries Syrian banker, of Gesbran Rabbat,

Financtal circtes in London we surprised by the warning sent out the American federal reserve boar
cautioning benks not to invest iquid assets too heavily in the Brit
ish treasury notes about to be of fered in the American market, and
at the first impression it was a dis greeable surprise.
 striking a mine, says a dispatch from
Stockholm to the Overseas News gency. The transports, it is said ment on board.

Austria-Hungary has asked the Am rican Red Cross to discontinue $r$ r ief work in Belgrade and in other by the Toutonic forces, whon sup-
plies now on hand have been dis routed. The Austrian government
ave no reason for askfng its discon tnuance.

Ambassador Gerard has conferred
tth President Wilson and received nal instructions on views to be resented to the German governmen regarding the deportation of belgian ized the unfavorablo impression cre ated here by Germany's treatment of he Belgians and to have relterate that the United States had said it

Military rufe has henen proclaime Santo Domingo by the Unite litical chaos in the little republic and pave the way for guaranteeing uture quiet by establishing there such a finamecial and police protector te as the American government now
exerclees over Halti.
Eighteen xerclees orer Halti. Eighteon hun ain orber for the present, and at east until elections are held in Jan ary thoir officers will superviso the onduet of government by native of nues which reoivers heuse been lecting by treaty agreement for nine

The Greet erowe councll tis support the government in oppos ong the allies' demandin for the sur cording to all Athem dispatoh.
Althoush the Ruestans are carrying with great intensity an offensive Kirlibaba, northwest of the Rouman
lan border, the adrance of the Teu an border, the adrance of the Teu tonic allies all along the line in Wal achla toward the Roumanian capita with little impediment.

Mary Elizabeth Evans of New York runs a tearoen from whilk she clear
75,000 a yoar. She is 80 years old.
Contracts for the $\$ 10,000$ auditor dministration building for the A. \& M. college have been let there by the board of drectors. The two proposed
bulldings are to be fireproof and most nodern construetion. Work will be
in immedately and the contrac gin immediately and the contraot
calls for completion of the two struc-
tures by Aug. 1
 announced that beginning Dec. 1 the
rate per week will be 12 c instead of
10c. This announcement followed
one by the four afternoon papers ad-
vancing the prem vancing the price per copy from 10
to 2 c . By taxing every man who spent
more than 15 c for liquor an extra 5 c ,
t Wo Chicago saloonkeepens obtained two Chicago saloonkeepens obtained
money with which they purchased
250 turkeys and 200 pounds of young pigs for distribution among the poor
on Thanksgiving day. No developments appeared in a
24-hour period in the infection at the
Kansas City stockyards againet Khich Cederal stockyards state officials haver Aung a far-reaching embargo in th
fear that it might prove to be th
 commerce commíssion authorized rail roads to establish and maintalin untu1
May 1 next a new progressive domurrage scale, higher than the presen
flat rate of $\$ 1$ a day. An extra session of congress im: session is not anticipated by mem-
bers of congress who have been studying the legislative program for this sary to deal with the economic prob-
lem in which is involved the high cost of living.

What was declared to be one of in the history of the nation's great
in teast day developed in New Yor Wednesday. On One hand there was
a semi-panic among dealers in the a semi-panic among dealers in the
Thankgiving turkey market as a re sult of the public's refusal to buy a
the prices demanded.

## Much of the pessimism created in New York by the action of the fed- eral reserve board seemed to havo dissipated itself, although fo hterna- t'onal issues of the class referred to by the board remained under a cloud. The movement in the general securi-

 a more confident character.The shortage of office and errand boys has become 60 acute in New
York that many business firms are
employing elderly men uspally performed by young bof
The difficulty in getting juvenile a fice boys is attributed to the present


900,000 each, and 27 coast submarine
at from $\$ 694,000$ to $\$ 698,000$ each.

The Santa Fe railroad will con
struct two overhead railroad cros ings in South Dallas as suggested it eliminate all dangerous grade cross
ings, said F. G. Pettibone, of Gal
veston, vice president and
veston, vice president and genera
manager of the road, who was in
Dallas recently. Mr. Pettibone sain
this item would cost the railroad com-
pany $\$ 60,000$.
pany $\$ 60,000$.
A sweeping investigation of alleged
election frauds and the treavy election frauds and the freavy use of
money devoted to the Republican campaign will be outlined in a reso
lution being propared by Senato Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. The hat $\$ 10,000,000$ was expended in an ho thinks the country ought to know where the mone
how it was apent.

High coot of living in the United Stater 25 a whole advanced 3 per
cent from Sept. 15 , making a 16 per ont from Sept. 15, making a 16 pe laber statistics. Its figures came from 725 rotall dealere in 45 cities.
The German authorities have is
sued a decree imposing a further pay sued a decree imposing a further pay elglum, according from Havre. This is additional to
the existing levy of $480,000,000$ franc

The plurality for wison elector In New Hampshire has been reduce
from 63 to 56 by corrected official re turns. The recount of the state vote, petitioned by Republican
ers, is scheduled to begin Dec.
Judge Kentsaw Mountain Landis of trict court suing in the federal dis man and Chifef of Police Payne be the Sunday closing lam to enforce
against sa pons in East St. Louls, mi.

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## THE LONE STAR RANGER

A Thrilling Texas Border Story By ZANE GREY

## CHAPTER XIII-C

"Abe, it he's Buek Duane how'n hell
Hid you get hold of hls gun?" bluntly nuertiod the cowboy.

whys-he set dow | tind or hid his tace on his hand. An |
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| 1 grabed his gun an' got the drop on |

What the eowboy thoule er this
ras expressed In a laugh HIS mates ilitewise grinned brondly. Then the leader turred to
-Stranger,
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 spenk up ror sourser, creve as no com-
That stilled the
mand had done. TM Buck Duane. mand had done, "rm Butck Duane, The blg cowboy seemed to ribrate
with a shoek. All the ruddy warmth left his stace; his Juw Legan to oulge ; he corded velns in his neck stood out
In knots. In an Instant he had a hard storw, strange look, He sot iot out a
powerful hand that fastened in the Powerrat of Duane's blouse.
front
un
 too then? ${ }^{\text {to }}$
Tim Duane; yes. But I won't stand
tor the blame of things Lnever did.
That's why T m here I

 told who 1 was, asked somebody to
send for Jefr Alken."
"An" then you set down an" let thts
old guy throw your own gun on your Ouevired the cowboy '" amazement.
"I guess that"s tt," replied Duane. "Well) tis's powerfutu strange. It yourre
really Buck Duane what do you want
 never harmed his wife.".
Suppose we send for Alken an he
hears you wn" doesnt belleve you; what then?"
if he won my ense's so bad-l'd be better off
dead."
dit.

 Comin' soon," replied a man.
Doane stoon a head taller than that
ctrcle of curions faces. He gazed out


2bore and begnat them. It wes in this
 faces. like ine mene. Some were young
and comely, and most of these seemed They cast feartultement or itying giancesesses.
on Duane as he stood there with that
none
 tascinated at his gane gatiated, beemened
averted. It was the old women who
wer were voluble, loud in expression of
therr feelings. - "Thar comes. Je\%. Alken now," called eagerness crifd shifted and trampled in one on whom, tivo men coming tead, was of stal,
wart build. He had and build. He had a gun in his hand,
and his manner was that of fieree enThe cowboy Sibert thrust open the
foatling wifcle of men.
kostling circle of men.
"Hodd on, Jeft," he called, and be
blocked the man wth the gun. Ho what he sald, and hune could not herm hid Alken's acee At that functure the crowd
spread out, closed in, and Alken and Sibert were caught in tho clrcle, There was a pushlng forward, a pressing o
many bodies; hoarse ecloas prat many bodies, hoarse crios and flingling
hands-again the tnsane tumult was about to breake out-the demand wo to
an outlay's blood, thy call for . wil an outlay's blood, thy call for .. wild Justlee executed a thousand tu
fore on Texas' bloody soll. fore on texts bloody soll.
sibert bellowed at the dark en sibert bellowed the dark en
cronehing mass. The cowboys with him beat and curfed to valn. "Jent, will you listen $r^{\text {" }}$ broke in Sl bert, 'urried
man's arm.
Alken nodded coolly. Duane, who
had seen many men in pertect contro of themselves under $\alpha$. cumstances ilke these, recognized the spirit that domi
nated Alken. He was wht dit nated Alken. He was white, cold
passionless. There were llines of pitter grief deep round his lips, If Duane
ever felt the meaning of death he felt ${ }^{\text {it }}$.then.
"Sure ths 's your game. Alken,"
sald Sibert. "But hea. me a minute reckon you'd better hold
hear what he has to says,"
Then for the first time the drawnfazed hungry-yed glant turned his
gaze upon Duane. He had Intelligence
whle wne sion. Sioreover, he seemed the kind
of man Duane would of man Duane would caro to have
funge him in a critical moment uke
"Listen," sald Duane, gravely, with his eyes steady C. Alken's. "Tm Buct
Dunne. I never lied to any man In m Hife. I was forced into outlawry. Trv
never had $t$ chance to leave the country. Tive cillec men to save $m$ m
own life. I rode thrirty milles to-day denserately to see what th's' rewar
was who made it, what for
when Weas, the placard, what for. When
wotton sick to to te
bot my soul.' So I rode to here saw shirle, before to-day. It was Im$\begin{aligned} & \text { possible for me to have-killed your } \\ & \text { wife. } \\ & \mathrm{J} \text { - ist } \\ & \text { September } \mathrm{I} \\ & \text { was }\end{aligned}$ two hundied miles nortl of here on the
upper Nuiece. I can prove that. Men
who know murder a woman. I haven't any Idea
why suck a deed shoutd be laid at my hnnc. it's. its shand that weld boride
gossip. And see here, Alken. Yon on
 you can't look me mor the eyest, man tor God! you can kill me ? Aiken heaved a great breath.
"Buck Duane, whether T m Im .
 The thing is we can ppove you tn
nocent or gulty. My girl Lucy saw my wife's assailant."
He motioned for the crowd of men o open up.
"Somebody - you. Sibert-go
Lucy. That 11 settle this thing." Lucy. That tu settle this thing.",
Duane heard as a man in an u,
dreain. The faces around him, drean. The faces around him,
hum of voices, all seemen far orf.
life hung by the merest thread. he did not think of that so much as
hef the brand of a woman-murderer whice manght be soon sean-med upor
him by a frightened, omaginative child him by a frightened. imaginative chind
Th crowd trooped apart and closed
nginn. Duane caught a blurred limage of a slight girl clinging to Sibert's
hand. He could not see distinctiy. Anken to her not to be be arrald. Then
ingly
he fetched her closer to Duane. "Lucy. tell me. Did you ever se
this man before?" asked Alken, huskily and low. "Is he the one-who came
in the house that day-struck you Alken's voice failed. A lightning flash seemed to clea Duane's blurred sight. He saw ad
pate., sad face and violent eyes sixed
pal na gre, sad face and violent eyes ixed
in groom and horror upon his. No
horrible monent in Dunne's uife ever equaled this one of silence-of sus
"It ain't him I" cried the chlld. Then Sibert was flinging the noose bonds round his arms. The spellbound
crowd awoke to hoarse exclamations, "See there, my locoed gents, how burst out the cowboy, as he made the ope-end hiss. "You-all are
wise rangers. Hawl haw ${ }^{1}$ "
He freed Duane and thrust the bone handled gun back in Duanes holster "You Abe, there, try the like agaln. And. men, rill gamble there's a hell of Aot or bad work Buck Duanes named
for-which all he never done. Clear away there. Where's his hoss? Dua
he mad's open ext of Shirley."

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We almost hat hard words over it.
Now-Im sorry. The last thing he
sidd was: If you ever see Do
 thing strunge. What I cant sag.
But he was right, and was wrong.
If Lucy had batted an eye rd have


 Duane sald good-by
horse with his spurs.
"So long. Buck ${ }^{\text {P" }}$ called Slbert, with
that frank smille breakling warm over his brown fac
sombrero high.

## ChAPTER XIV.

When Dunne reached the crosstng the sign-post seemed to be the thling that tipped the osclllating balanee of declsion in favor ot that direction. If Aliken, now he was called to end thls
unknown ranger captain. In Duane's state of mind clear reasoning, com-
mon sense, or keenness were out of mon sense, or kenness were out of
he question. He went because he felt he queston.
Dusk had fallen when he rode tnto
town which Inquiry discovered to There
There did not appear to be any But as Duane sat his borse, peering around and undeclded what further move to make he caught the gllint or
nickering lights through the darkness. eading toward them ne suw the mov
git
forms of men nnd heard horsee He advanced naturally, expecting any moment to be halted.
-Who goes there $r$ call out of the gloom. ease the shary
Duane pullei his horse. The gloom was tmpenetrable

## "One man-aloone" replled Duane. "What do you want ${ }^{2}$.

"What do you wantr
"Tm trying to did the ranger camp."
"You've struck it. What's your
${ }^{\text {TI I want to }}$ "Get down and advance, slow
Don't move jour handa tis Dont move
but I can eoe.

Duane dismounted, and, leadtng his
horsa, slowly advanced a few pace: He saw a dully bright object-a gun-
before he discovered the man who held it. A few more steps showed a
dark figure blocking the trall. Here
Duane halted dark igure blo
Duane halted. "Here, renger, understand. this. Ms It be, Mind, I was asked to come
here atter darkn Duane's clear, penetrating vol
carried far. The listening rangers the camp-ife heard what he sald. "Ho, Plckens ! Tell that fellow to walt," replied an authorltative votče.
Then a slim agure detached itself from the dark, moving group at the camp-fire and hurried out. "Better be foxy, Cap," shouted a ranger, in warning.

This offleer, obvlously Captain Mac Nelly, sion joined the two rangers who were confronting Duane. He had
no fear. He strode straight up to Duane.
"Tm MacNelly," he sald. "If you're
my man, don't mention your name yet." All thls seemed strange to Dunne, in keeplng with much that had tappened "I
II met Jeff Alken
Duane. "He sent me-",
"You've met Alken
MacNelly, sharp, eager, low. "By al that's bully I" Then he appeared to catch himself, to grow restrained.
"Men, fall back, leave ns
moment."
The rangers slowly withdrew.
BuIspered, eagerly.
"Yen
"If I give you my word you'll not
"arrested-you'll be treated fairlywill you come into camp and consult
and with me?"
"Certainly."
"Duane
Duane, ${ }^{\text {rm sure glad to meet you," }}$,
went on MacNelly; and he extended his hand.
Amazed and touched, scarcely realtz-
Ing this actuality, Duane gave his hand Ing this actuality, Duane gave his hand
and felt an unmistakable grip of

## warmth.

"It doesn't seem natural, Captain
MacNelly, but I belleve $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ glad to
meet you," sald Duane, soberly meet you," sald Duane, soberly.
"You will be. Now we'll go back to camp. Keep your identity mum for the

## He led Duane in the direction of the

 camp-fire. go back on duty," he"Pikens, go
ordered, "and, Beeson, you look after ordered, "and
this horse." When Duane got beyond the line
of mesquite, which had hid a good
view view of the camp site, he saw a groap
of perhaps fifteen rangers sitting
of around the fires, near a long, low she
where horses were feeding, and small adobe house at one side.
"We've just had grub, but ${ }^{\text {'ll see you }}$
get some. Then we'll talk," sald get some. Then we'll talk," sald
MacNelly. "r've taken up temporary
quarters here. Have a rustler job on
hand. Now, when you've eaten, come hand. Now, when you've eaten, come
right into the house." Duane was hungry, but he hurried
through the ample supper that was
set before him, urged on by curlosity and astonishment. While eating he
had bent keen eyes around him. After parently pald no more attention to Ice-Duane saw that-and rugged,
powerful men of fron constitution. Despite a general conversation of
campfire nature, Duane was not.decelved about the fact that his advent
had been an unusual and striking one, which had caused an undercurrent of conjecture amem. These rangers were too
among then
well trained to appear openly curlous about thelr captain's guest. As it
was, Duane felt a suspense that must Identity.
He was not long in presenting himself at the door of the house.
"Come in and have a chair, MacNelly, motioning for the one other ocapant of the room to rise. "Leave be through these reports right ofl. MacNelly sat at a table upon whlch
was a lamp and varlous papers. Seen was a lamp and various papers. Seen soldierly man of about forty years, dark-haired and dark-eyed, with a bronzed face, shrewd, stern, strong, yet
not wanting in kindltness. He scanned not wanting in kindliness, He scanned
hastily over some papers, fussed with them, and finally put them in enveaced Duane, making a valn attempt to hide what must have been the ful-
illment of a long-nourished curiosity. "Duane, I've been hoping for this or two years," he began.
Duane smilled a little-a smille that felt strange on his face. He had never bere seemed more than ordinarily difll-

MacNelly must have felt that.
He looked long and earnestly at changed to grave thoughtfulness, "Ever hear from home since y "eft Wellston $r^{\prime \prime}$ he asked, abruptly. "No," replled Duaine, sadly.
That's tough. Tm glad to be able
to tell you that up to Just lately your
mother, sister, uncle-all your folks Iother, sister, uncle-all your folks,
Ibelleve-were well. Ire kept posted,
But haven't heerl aty

Duane averted his face a moment, hesitated till the swelling left his
throat, and then sald, "It's worth what
I Inroat, and then sald, "It's worth wha "I can tmagine how you feel about It. When I was in the war-but let's
get down to the business of this meet-
ing." He pulled his chatr close to Duane's "You've had word more Thane's. in the last two years that I wanted to see you, why didn't you bunt me up? I supposed you imagined me one or those gun-fighters who couldn't take : dare and expected me to
your camp and be arrested."
"That was natural, I suppose," went
on MacNelly. "You didn't know me, on MacNelly. "You didn't know me,
otherwise you would have come. Pvo otherwise you would have come. I've
been a long time getting to you. But the nature of my job, as far as youtre you're aware of the hard name yot bear all over the Southwest? realizing," replled Duane. "It's the hardest, barring Murrell But there's this difference. Murrell In his day was known to deserve his also. But Ive found hundreds of men in southwest Texas who're your
friends, who swear you never committed a crime. The farther south I
get the clearer this becomes. What I want to know is the truth. Have you
ever done anything criminal? Tell me
the truth, Duane the truth, Duane. It won't make any
difference in my plan. And when cringe, or I mean what I would call "That way my hands are clean," re
plled Duane. "You never held up a man, robbe
a store for grub, stole a horse whe
ou needed him bade Hou needed him bad-never anything "Somehow I always kept out of that, Just when pressed the hardest.
"Duane, Im glad I" MacNally ex
cinimed, gripping Duane's hand. "Glad for your mother's sake But, all th same, in spite of this, you are a Texas
outlaw accountable to the state. You're perfectly aware that under er-
isting circumstances, if you fell into the hands of the law, you'd probably hang, at least go to Jall for a long "That's what kept me on the dodg "Certainly." MacNelly's eyes nia rowed and gittered. The muscles
along his brown cheeks set hard tense. He leaned close to Dane lald sinewy, pressing fingers upon Duane's knee. "Listen to this," he whispered, hand-make you a free, honest cittizen once more, clear your name of infamy make your mother, your sister proud of you-will you swear yourself to a
service, any service I demand of yon? ervice, any service I demand of
Duane sat stock still, stunned. Slowly, more persuasively, with $\begin{gathered}\text { show of earnest agitation, Captain } \\ \text { MacNelly } \\ \text { relterated his startling }\end{gathered}$ MacNel
query.
My God!" burst from Duane
What's this? MaeNelly, you can't be in earnest!" Neep game. $\quad$ rm playing it square
What do you say" He rose to hts feet. Duane, as it
Impelled, rose wth him. Ranger and outlaw then locked eses that searched
each ther's souls. In MacNelly's
Duane read truth, strong. fiery pur Duane read truth, strong, fiery pur pose, hope, even gladness, and a fugto
tive mounting assurance of victory. Twice Duane endeavored to speakt
falled of all save a hoarse, incoherent falled of all save a hoarse, incoherent
sound, until, forcing back a flood of speech, he found a votce. Any service? Every servicel Mao
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Never more so in my life. rive x game. $\quad \mathrm{Tm}^{\mathrm{m}}$ playing it square mpelled, rose with him. Ranger and
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## TOYAH NEWS

Tom Roberts was a Pecos vis itor Sunday.
B. P. Van Horn went to Pecos and Barstow Monday.
Dr. H. N. Lusk made a profes sional visit to Toyah today.
Mr. and Mrs J. J. Pope attended servicesin Pecos Sunday.
Dr. Jim Camp of Pecos; was a professional visitor in Toyah last week.
F. J. Billingslea made a business trip down in Texas last week.
M. A. Grisham was a businese visitor in Sierra Blanea and El Paso last week.
BORN.-To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins, Friday of last week a son.
S. D, Coalson, E. A. Humphriès and Frank Ewald went to Pecos Saturday.

Miss Ruth Bowser is up from Big Springs visiting her mother for a few days.
FiLeo Scholz was down from Big Springs to spend Thanksgivin with home folks.
Mrs. J. A. Hamilton and sons, James and Richard, were visitors in Pecos Wednesday.

Mr. and Mre. D. H. Mitchell and Miss Emma Clark were visitors in Pecos Saturday.

Frank Smith, of the Bugg \& Smith market was a business visitor in Pecos Wednesday.
Mrs. H. K. Jones is at home after a pleasant visit of several weeks to her mother at Seymour.
Jerome Dolezal was up from Pecos Tuesday looking after business for the Tri-State Telephone

Miss Mabel Smith of Pecos was the guest Friday and Saturday of last week of the Misses Lane.
Mr . and Mrs. Pate went to Pecos Wednesday where Mr. Pate will probably be operated on for appendicitis.
Rev. Neil, Baptist evangelist is in Toyah this week and will preach Thursday and Friday at tho Baptist chureh.
Frank Seay accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Brown Seay to Dallas. A telegram states that Brown stood the trip all right.
Mrs. Walter Wadsworth and little daughter of El Paso, arfather, Uncle John Koen,
Miss Vera Mitchell returned Tuesday from El Paso where she has been for the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Carl Cargill.
Mr. and Mrs. Brown Seay left this week for Dallas, where
Brown, whose health is very poor, will'be in a sanitarium for reatment.
Mrs. E. E. Adams left last Friday for Whitney, California where Mr. Adams has a position
and where they will make their and where they will
home in the future.
The members of the Christian church are fixing up and furnishing the house recently vacated by Mr, and Mrs. H. T. Mitchel for a place to hold Sabbath school.
Mrs. Thomas R. Roberts was hostess to the Rook club Thursday afternoon at a prettily ap nointed party. Miss Enid Odom of Fort Stockton, was an out of
town guest. After a number of townguest. After a number of
interesting games a delightful two couree luncheon was served

Henry Lewis is in Peoos thi week attending court.
Louis Hamilton of Big Springs, was visiting home folks in Toyah latt week.
Mrs. W. D. Casey of the famous KC ranch, was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Luckett for a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vaughan have moved into he house re-
cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs cently vacated by Mr. and Mrs n O'Keefe.

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Henry Lewis is among those from Toyah attending district court in Pecos this week.
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Judge Ben Palmer made a business trip to Van Horn Tuesday, returning on the afternoon train Wednesday.
Hez Kountz was a business visitor in town from his mountain ranch on Wednesday of this week.
Make your word good. If you promised to pay in 30 dayedo so, -Green's Grocery.
Mesdames Finley Holmes and A. B. Tinnin were over from Toyah today between trains shop ping.
The Merry Wives club adjourned at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week until after the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. George Landrum moved this week to El Paso where they will make their home tor a short time before returning to Pecos. They are "alkalied"
B. P. Van Horn of the Toyah Electric Light Co., and the Toyth Drug Co., was a oourt visito be forepart of the week but be cused from jury duty.
The Twentieth Century club met in an interesting session in Wednesday afternoon. adjourned until after the holi days. They will meet again January 3 rd.
Seth Lewis has returned to the ranch to look after his cattle afer several days in town with his amily. He was confined to his room for several days with a touch of grippe which he was
afraid would lay him up with pneumonia later.
The Baptist Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Juhn Camp Tuesday afternoon. Aifter an intereating business sestion and the discussion of inatters of interest the society. the hostess served
The high schnol football and basketball teams entertained the visiting tesms from Midland and Odessa Friday evening at the W. Johnson. An impromptu pro. ram of music and readings wa

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McKnight moved nut to their ranch five miles up the river this week and or the coming year. They have a splendid alfalfa farm and will come as near as the next ones to becoming absolutely independ-
ent.

John Baker and family left the forepart of the week for Sara osa where they were joined left for the U ranch where they have or the U ring the week in quest been sperding the week in quest
the buck deer. The Enterprise hopes they may have a in landing a buck or two.

Barney Hubbs, ot als, who Mountaine hunting for a couple of weeks returned Friday of lat week without any game. Barney says the mountains are full of miners hunting gold fields and that they have driven the deer from their former ranges by their hoavy blasting.
B. G. Smith, groceryman, and R. E. Miller, the second hand man, have each been distributing beautiful 1917 calendars among their friends. They are both up to now or nothing and believe in giving their customers the best in the market for the least money, and when possible, they live up to this principle.
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their loved ones, and tender to our sisters our heartfelt sym pathy, and,
Resolved: That the church as lost two valuable and useful members and devout Christians, and,
Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the
minutes of our record minutes of our record books, and a request be made to have them
published in the papers of our

Mrs. W. K. Wylie,
Mrs. C. C. Colwell,

## SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the honorable district court of Tarrant county, on the 22 ad day of November 1916,
C. B. Scott for the cuim against Thousand Three Hundred and Seven and no 1-100 ( $\$ 1,307.00$ ) Dollars and cost of suit, in cause No. 39852 in saiu dourt, stylec
Zadora Ims versus C. B. Scout Zadora Ims versus C. B. Scott
and A. J. Scott and placed in my hands for service, I, Tom Harrison as Sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, did on the 26 th day of November, 1916, levy on certain county, Texas, described Lovin, county, Texas, described as fol-
lows, to-wit: Farm Lots 41, 42 , $45,46,49,50,55$ and 56 , Everett L. Stratton sub-division of section 79, Block 33, H. \& T. C. Ry. Co. and levied upon as the property of said C. B. Scott, and on Tues day, the 2nd day of January, 1017, at the court house door of Reeves county, in the town of of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said real estate at publio ven due, for cash, to the highest due, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said C B. Scott by virtue of said levy and said order of Sale.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceeding said day of sale, in The Enterprise, a newspap
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