# THE ENTERPRISE 

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## Hesdames Buck and <br> Parker Entertain

One of the most pleasant and interesting social affairs of the season occurred Thirsday afternoon of last week when Mes dames J. A. Buck and J. W Parker entertained their many friends at the lovely home of the former with a " 42 " party. Ten tables were arranged for the games and named for the various forts of Texas. This military feature was interestingly carried out in the beautiful hand painted ssore cards and tally pads, each bearing a pioture of the fort for which the table was named. Miniature United States flags were given for gamee won and at the conclusion of the games high score was held by the Alamo table, played by Mesdames J. W. Moore, W. W, Runnels, J. B. Howard and C. W. Tudor, azeh was presented with a lovely bouquet of jonquils and ferns. A delicious two course luncheon was served consisting of salads and ices.
The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Mra. J. A. Drane and Miss Norvells. Wilson The following were the guest present: Mesdames E.T. Read M. H. Schermerhopn, C. M. Wilson, Harry Anderson, Addison Wadley, L. W. Anderson, Jay Heard, Jesse Heard, C. E. Buohholz, D. W. Bozeman, R. C. Warn, John Lilley, H. H. JonesH. C. Roberson, Jim Cox. W, H. Moore, J. W. Brooks. G. T. Loo by, E. J. Weyer, Sid Kile, Jim Camp, J. E. Starley, C. W. Tud or, H. N. Lusk, Clifford Rich burg, Monroe Kerr, O. J. Bryan T. Y. Casey, H. H. Johnson, A E. Wilcox, Max Krauskopt, w A. Hudson, John Hibdon B. R Stine, C. J. Profitt, J. B. Howard W. W. Hubbard, J. W. Moore W. H. Browntng, J. G. Love C. J. Charake, W. W. Reynolde M. W. Collie, Gid Rowden, Mitehell, A. G. Taggart, C. B Jordan, J. Y. Leavell, Sam Means E. L. Colings, W. D. Cowan, Will Cowan, Woody Johnson, Tom Harrison, Albert Eiak, Wal ter Browning, Misses Lennie Jef fords and Catherine Read.

On Sunday last a new time card went into effect on the Tex as \& Pacific trains. No. 5 is due now at $2: 20$ instead of 2.85 as heretofore, No. 6 is somewhat earlier to arrive also, its time betug $1: 55$ instead of $2: 35$ as hereofore. The night trains arrive lofore. The night trains arrive
s follows: No. 2, going east, is s follows: No. 2, going east, is
tue at 1:25 and No. 1 is due at tue at $1: 25$ and No. 1 is due at
$1: 35$ in the morning, In this $1: 85$ in the morning, In this
connection it might be stated conection it might be stated
hat the Texas \& Paclic has put In a through Pulman service to os Angeles. Heretofore the ullman service only ran as far - El Paso. One can now at a sleeper service clear hrough from St. Louis to Los everal hours in El Paso and the eeper is set out to await the her train and those who have Tith the are allowed to remain the the car and thereby save et to meete of having to get pense of a hotel bill. This is great advantage to those who rough over this road going on rough Eli Paso.

## CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY

Saturday, March 10th has been nounced as California Orange Day and will be celebrated throughout the country by hotels, restaurants, cofmission houses, grocery stores, refreshment parlors and railroad dining ars and.dining stations.
On that day it is hoped that very man, woman and child will consume at least one orange as eminder that this is one of th nost healthful of all food prod vets. The orange can be prepar d deliciously in so many differ ent styles that a good number of people utilize them for each meal of the day regularly.
"Orange Day" is a fixed anni versary with a multitude of peo ple and this year the number of participants bids fair to exceed ny previous record.

MissLizzie Montgomery return $d$ from the millinery shops at Dallas, also from a vieit to home tolks at Georgetown. She has on display at the Farnum millinery eatablishment an array of early apring millinery. Mrs. Kelton has gone on to St. Louis goods in the lines they carry.

## Michigan Sulphur Co. <br> Make First Shipment

The Mithigan Sulphur Com. pany shipped their first ehipment of sulphur out of Orla this week The shipment contained eighty housand pounds and was ship. ped to San Francieco going on
the Santa Fe all the way. The the Santa Fe all the way. The
sulphur has been partially resulphur has been partially re-
fined and is almost 100 percen fined and is almost 100 percent pure. The Michigan Company
has quite a lot of this sulphu ready for shipment and they expect, it is understood, to make an other and larger shipment in the near future. The sulphur is be ing hauled to Orla and thero loaded.
This is a big business and means much to the owners as welf as to Reeves county. Le the good work go on and contin. ue to boost Reeves ane Culberon counties.
A. A. Snell, C. W. Crawtord and E. A. Preusser, all of Toyah, were business visitors in town loday and the two latter made visit.

Get-Together-Social
The ladies of the Methodis church have arranged for a get together social at the churchnext Wednesday evening. The members of the church, with all the Methodists of the town, and all families connected with the Methodist charch will be pres. ent. No excuse will be accepted An exciting program has bee arrange' and refreshments wil be served. There will not be a dull mopent. Come and renew the ties of brotherly love an Christian fellowsbip.
No printed invitations will b mailed to individuals, this notice will be yoúr invitation. Do no disappoint the committee by be ing absent.

Соммittee.
Mrs. Lilly Ellis, Grand Cler New Mexico and State Depu y of west Texas Woodmen Cir cle, arrived in Pecos Thuraday afternoon from Toyah. She wil meet with the Circle, give in structions and make an efiort t secure nèw members. A meet ing has been arranged for Mon day afternoon at three o'clook and all members are urged to b present.

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## LADIES ARE FREE TONICHT

## Admission to the Lectures and Lessons on Rapid Calculation is 25 Cents, Children 15 Cents

The Chauatauqua Entertainers are hired to entertain all who attend these Demtrations same as Sam Jones paid Excell to sing. Billie Sunday hires singers stratians to entertain. Our programs are varied and mixed and complete and musicians to every night. Teachers of public schools and ministers especially invited.
Free, Big Tent Tonight

Derwood Smith
Killed by Train

- On Friday afternnon of last week as the Santa Fe train was on its way north from Pecos is struck and fatally injured Der wood Smith, a nephew of R . N Couch. This young man about fifteen years of ace and was out here working with hi ancle and recuperating wis his down health down health. He had been ou to the ranch and had proceede ahead of Mr. Couch on his way to town and when the train struck him he was laying along side of the track apparently asleep. Engineer B. O. MeCbl lum saw something by the track no move being made he conclud ed it was a pile of rags or a dis carded coat and did not stop his engine. Just as be was nearing the object the boy awoke and raised his head just in time for the pilot on the engine to strik him on the head. His atmil him on the head. His strall wa injured, his right leg broken an is back badly injured. The train crew took up the injured boy and
backed into tows where backed into town where $D_{1}$ Bryan met the train and carried the lad to the Sanitarium wher he died at about 7:15, p. m. The accident occurred about twelve miles from Pecos at about $3: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m.

Mr. Smith had been with Mr. Couch since June and was nephew of Mrs. M. C. Glover He leaves a widowed mother who also has another small wild so bas another small chil bout five years of age. The bod, was prepar forial an shipped to Alba, Texas, for in of of his father, R. N. Couch going along, and the mother, Mrs Drew Smith, who was at the time of the accident in Miner al Wells, also met the party at Fort Worth and accompanied the body to its last resting place.
Engineer B. O. McCullum has been in the service for the past bwenty-five years and with the Santa Fe system most of that time and this is the first time he has ever bad an accident whicl resulted in the injury of anyone by his engine. He is consider ed one of the most trustworthy and careful men in the service, and this sad accident is to be re gretted for many reasons.
The sorrowing relatives have the ssmpathy of their friends.

## MRS. C. M. HALL PASSES AWAY

Mrs. C. M. Hall died at her home near Coyonosa Wednesday of this week at the age of fiftyseven years. She had been ill only a few weeks and during that time all was done for her that medical skill could do but to no avail. Her body was laid to rest in Fairview cemetery on Thursday, Rev W. L. Downing of Barstow officiating.
Mrs. Hall wes the wite of C. M. Hall, a prosperous ranchman of the Coyonoss country and has many friends who will mourn ber untimely demise.
The many. friends all! over ly extend to the bereaved sincere sympathy.

A friend in need, is a frieng indeed.-Green's Grocery.


## The Lone Star Ranger A Fine Tale of the Open Country

CHAPTER XXVI-Continued. That fatal morning found Duane outwardly calm, but inwardly he was
in a tumult. He wanted to rush to
Val Verde. Would Captain MacNelly be there with his rangers, as Duane had planned for them to be? Memory
of that tawny Poggin returned with of that tawny Poggin returned with
strange passion.
Duane had borne strange passion. Duane had born tng, had endured the long hours o patience. The
made him leap.
It was a fa
seemed slow.
Duane did
and the passengers in the car, dongstreth and the passengers in the car, changeed
his seat to one behind his prisoner hits seat to one behind his prisoner
The girls sat in a seat near by and were pale but composed.
again
They got off the car, and the girls
pollowed as naturally as ordinary travelers. The station was a good
deal larger than that at Bradford; and deal larger than that at Bradford; and
there was considerable aetton and
bustle incident to the arrival of the train.
faces, rested upon a man who seemed Yamiliar. This fellow's look, too, was
that of one who knew Duane, waltting for a stgn, a cue. Then Duane,
recognized htm-MacNelly, clean-shaven. Without mustache he appeare
When Moangelly
When MacNelly saw that Duane in
tended to greet him, hurried forwar to meet him. A keen light flashed
from his eyes. He was glad, eager. yet suppressing himself, and the
glances he sent back and forth from
Duane to Longstreth were questioning Duane to Longstreth were questioning,
doubtful. Certalnly Longstreth did not look the part of an outlaw.
"Duane! Lord, I'm glad to see you," was the Captain's greeting. Then at
closer look into Duane's face his closer
warmenth fled-something he saw there
ehecked his enthusiasm, or at least its utterance.
"MacNelly, shake hands with Ches The ranger stood dumb, motiontess But he saw Longstreth's instant ac
tion, and awkwardly he reached tlon, and awkwardly he reached for
the outstretched hand. queried Duane, sharply.
"Come. MaeNelly, you walk with
him. We've lavies in the party. I"
come behind with them."

"Duane! Lord, I Am Glad to See You!" the way to dinner. The girls were
mute. MacNelly walked like a man
in a trance. There was not a word in a trance. There was not a word
spoken in four blocks.
Presently Duane espled a stone building on a corner of the broa
street. There was a big stgn, "Ranch-
There's the hotel," said MacNelly "Some of my men
scattered around."
They crossed
Through
through office and lobby, and then
Duan to a private room. Withouke them the Captain complied. When they were all inside Duane closed the door,
iand, drawing a deep breath as if Tallef, he faced them calmly.
"Miso Longstreth, your

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Suth try to make yourselves comport-.
bie now," he sald. "And don't be dis. tressed." Then he turned to his cap-
tani. "MaeNelly. this gris is the the
daughter of the man rve prought to -
 smoking. Duane knew them-
rangers
MacNelly beckoned to his men. They crowdeelly becçoned to his men. They
cease. eager, Ilke hounds
ready to run. They all talked at once, and the word most silked at at
and
and frequent tn thelr speech was
and Muttaws."
MaeNelly
clapped his fist in mis hand with Joy. Maybe he wont have it
on the Gornort We'l show them
about the ranger service. Duane! how'd you ever do tr?"
"Now, Captatin, not the hals nor
ne ouarter of this tob's done the quarter of this job's done. The
gang s.oming down the road. The'll
ride in to town on the dot-two-thirty." "How many?" asked MacNelly,
"Poggin Blossom Kane, Panhandle
Smith, Boldt, Jim Fletcher, and anSmith, Boldt, Jim Fletcher, and an-
other, man I don't know,' "Poggtn-that's the hard nut to
crack
rve heard their recors since Tre been in Val Verde. Where's
Knell $?$ ? "Knell's dead."
Aht "exclamed MacNelly, sottly.
Then he grew businesslike, cool, and

 | game to |
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| orders." |
| "You | Yo understnnd there's no sense in

trying to arrest Poggin, Kane and that
lot
querred
Duane. "No. I don't understand that," re-
plled MaeNelly, bluntly. "It can't be done. The drop can'
be go on such men.
outlaw hasin! That outlaw has no equal with a gun-un-
less- He's got to be killed quick. less- He's got to be killed quilck.
They'da lall have et be killed. They're
all bad, desperate, know no fear, are lightning in action".
"Very well. Duane; then It's a fight.
Thnt il be ensier, perhaps. The boys That y be easier, perhaps. The boys
are spoiling for a fight. Out with your
plan on are
plan. now." man at ench end of thit
street, just at the edge of town. Put street, just at the edge of town. Pu
four men up in that room over th
bink - two at each open window. Le
them hide till the game beglins. Th
 go over to the bank, spring the thing
on the bank oficials, send your men
over one by one. No hurry, no exOver one by one. No hurry, no ex-
citement. no unusunt thing to attract
notice in the bank." "All right. Thats great.
where do you intend to woitr
Dunne Duane heard MaNeNlly's question,
nnd it struck him pecellarly. He had
neeme seemed to be planning and speakitng
mechanically. As he was ocontronted
mehe by the fact it nonplused hlm some
what, and he became thoughtulu,
 sisted
speculating.
art "rul wait in front-Just Instde the
door., replied Duane. with an efrort.
"But "But will you hide?" asked Mac:
Duane was silent.
MacNelly stare.. and then a strange,
comprehending light seemed to filt over his tace.
"Duane, I can give you no orders
ind to-day,", he said, disttnctly. "Tm only
offering advice. Need you take any more risks? You've redeemed your-
self. The governor, the adyutat-gen-
elol eral-the whole state will rise up and
hoono you. I saty, as a ranger, need
you take more risk than your cap. tainn
Still Duane remantined silent. He
Hes. was locked befween two orress. And
one, a tide that was bursting at tis one, a tude that was to vererwhelm
bounds, seemed anout to ove thaty side of him, the
him. Finly the retreating self, the weaker, found a voice. Captaln, Just what rul do or where
r"II be I can' say yet. In meetings ulke this the moment decides. But



## Now youte done your work-lald trap-1s this strange move of yours he trap-1s this strange move of yours oilg to be far to Mliss Longstrethr sked MeNelly,

 Like Soked up as if he had seen a ghost
Mercliessly the ranger captain went "You can whn her, Duane 1 o
u can't fool me. I was wise in Sinute. Fght with wa from cover.
mou'll he free, hoored, happy. That girl loves
she's-"
But Duane cut him short with
derce gesture. He lunged up to feet, and the rangers fell back. Dark,
dent, grim as he had been, still there vas a transformation singularly more
dinster, stranger. sinter, stranger.
"Enough. Im
Elough. Tm done," he suld, somIoner" meet Poggin and his gang MacNelly cursed and again threw
up his hands, thls time in baffled
chagrin. chagrin. There was deep regret in
his dark eyes as they rested upon
Duane. Das was left alone.
Never had his mind been so quick, so clear, so wonderful in its understandlng
of what had rieretofore been intricate and elusive impulses of his strange nature. His determination was to meet
Poggin; meet him before anyone else
had a chance-Poggin first-and then
ore in that dectsion as if on the instant
in its acceptance he had become stone.
Why? Then came realization. He
was not a ranger now. He cared noth was not a ranger now. He cared noth-
tng for the state. He had no thought of freelng the community of a danger-
ous outlaw, of ridding the country of an obstacle to its progress and pros-
perity. He wanted to kill Poggin. It was significant now that he Lorgot the
other outlaws. He was the gunman, the gun-thrower, the gun-fighter, pas-
sionate and terrible. His father's blood, that dark and flerce straln, his
mother's spirit, that strong 'and unquenchable spirit of the surviving pio-
neer-these had been in him; and the keer-chese had after another, the will
and haunted years, had made him, ab-
and solutely in spite of his will, the gun-
man. He realized it now, bitterly, The thing he had intelligence enough to hate he had become. At
last he shuddered under the driving last he shuddered under the driving
ruthless, inhuman blood-lust of the gunman. Actual pride of his record!
Actual vanity in his speed with a
gun! Actual jenlousy of any rival! Duane could not belleve it. But
there he was, without a choice. What a had feared for yeary had become
a monstrous reality. He stood strip
ped bare, his soul. naked-the soul of Cain. And at the utter abasement
the soul he despised suddenly leaped
and quivered with the thought of Rey Then came agony. He loved the
irl. He wanted her. All her sweet ness, her inre, and pleading returned
to torture him. Ray Longstreth entered.
"Duane," she said, softly. "Captain MacNelly sent me to you."
"But you shouldn't plied Duane

## As soon as he told me 1 would have come whether he wished it or

 Ihd no time to thank you. Oh, I dowith all my soul. It was noble of expect so much. And he'll be true.
But, Duane I was told to hurry, and But, Duane, I was told to hurry, and
here Y'm selfshly using time." You
"Go, then-and leave me. You nustn't unnerve me now, whe
desperate game to finish."
"Ned a
"Need it be desperate?" she whisp-
ered, coming close to him. Her eyes were dark, strained, bear-
tiful, and they shed a light upon Duane he had never seen before. You're going to take some mad
Isk," she said. "Let mé persuade
ou not to. You said-you cared for me-and I-oh, Duane-don't you The low votce, deep, sweet as an
ld chord, faltered and broke and Duane sustatned a sudden shock nd an Instant of paralyzed confusion thought.
She moved,
She moved, she swept out her hands,
nd the wonder of her eyes dlmmed a flood of tears. cried, hoarsely.
The
"But 1 do -1 do!" Swift as light Duane caught her and
eld her to his breast. He stood holding her tight, with the feel of her Warm, throbhing breast and the clasp
of her arms and flesh and blood reallHes arms and flesh and blood reali
tles to fight a terrible fear. He felt her, and for the moment the might
of it was stronger than all the demons of it was stronger than all the demons
that possessed him. And he held her as she had been his soul, his
strength on earth, his hope of heaven, against hts lips.
The strife of d The strife of doubt all passed. He
found his sight again. And there rushed over him a tide of emotion unaterably sweet and full, strong like
an intoxicating wine, deep as his nature, something glorious and terrible
as the bly- of the sun to one long in darkness. He had become an outcast circumstances; he had lost and suf
fered worse than death in that loss; fered worse than death in that loss;
he had gone down the endless, bloody
trall, a kliler of men, tran, a kilier of men, a fugitive whose
mind slowly and fnevitably closed to all except the instinct to survive and a black despair; and now, with this
woman in his arms, her swelling breast against his, in this moment almost of
resurrection, he bent under the storm of passion and Joy possible only to
him who had endured so much "Do you care-a so much. pered unsteadily.
He bent over her, looking deep into the dark, wet eyes.
She uttered a low laugh that was
half sob, and her arms sitpped up to his neck.
"A Hittle! oh, Duane-Duane-a great deal!" Their lips met in their first kiss. The sweetness, the fire of her mouth
seemed so new, so strange, so irresistheart th Duane. His sore and hungry
heat with thick and heavy beats. He felt the outcast's need or
love. And she gave up to the enthral-
ing moment. She met him returned kiss for kiss, clasp for clasp,
her face scarlet, her eyes closet till her emotion overcame her and she fell
back upon his shoulder. Daane suddenly th
going to faint. He divined then that she had understood him, would have dented him nothing, not even her life,
in that moment. But she was overcome, and he suffe
at his uurestraint.
Presently she recovered, and she drew only the closer, and leaned upon
him with her face upturned.
He felt her hands He felt her hands on his, and they
were soft, clinging, strong, like stee ander velvet. He felt the rise and
fall, the warmth of her breast. A tre back, and if he succeeded a little her
form swayed with form swayed with him, pressing closer.
She held her face up, and he was com-
pelled to white, yet glowing, with the red lips
parted, and dark eyes alluring. But unquenchable spirit, woman's resolve eep and mighty.
"I love you, Duane!" she said. "For
my snke don't go out to meet this out my snke don't go out to meet this out-
law face to face. It's something wild
in you. Conquer it if you love me." in you. Conquer it if you love me."
Duane became suddenly weak, and
Den and when he did take her into his arms
again he scarcely bad strength to uft her to a seat beside hil. She seemed
more than a dead welglit. Her calm-
ness had fled pitating, quivering, with hot, wet
cheeks and arms that clung to him ike vines. She lifted her mouth to him, whispering, "Klss me!"
meant to change him, hold him.
went round his neck and drew him close. With his lips on hers he seemed eyfloat away. That kiss closed his
eyes, and he could not 111 ft his head.
He sat motionless, holding her, blind and helpless, wrapped in- a sweet, dark
zlory glory. She kissed him-one long, end
less kiss-or else a thousand times. softness, the fragrance of her, the ten-
der clasp of her arms, the swell of her breast-all these seemed to inclose himane could not put her from him. He yielded to her llps and arms,
watching her, involuntarily returning her caresses, sure now of her intent,
fascinated by the sweetness of her, bewildered, almost lost. That was His years of outlawry had blotted out any boyish love he might have known.
This was what he had to give upall this wonder of her sweet person loved, this mate his deep and tortured soul recognized. Never until that
moment had he divined the meaning moment had he divined the meaning
of a woman to a man. That meantng
was spiritual in that he saw there might heve been for him under hap-
pler circumstances, a life of noble
deeds ilved for such a woman. "Don't gol Don't gol" she cried, he started violently. "I must. Dear, good-by. Remembe loved you
He pulled "Ray, dearest"ck !" he whest-I belleve- FIL come These last words were falsehood. He reached the door, gave one last
 "Ding, tragic eyes.
He fled with that moan like,thunder eath, hell in his ears. To forget her, to get back his nerve, he forced into
mind the Image of Poggin-Poggin had mind the image of Poggin-Poggin had
sent the cold sickness of fear to his marrow. There was a horrible thrill ogggin sudden remembrance that car of him. The dark tide over the room he was flerce, implacable teeled to any outcome, quick like this strange passion.
There was no excitement in the
street. He crossed to the bank corner clock inside pointed the two. He went through the door into
the vestibule, looked around, passed the vestibule, looked around, passed
up the steps into the bank. The clerks up the steps into the bank. The clerks
were at their desks, apparently busy But they showed nervousness. The
cashier paled at sight of Duane. There were men-the rangers-crouching
down behind the low partition. Al
the windows had been removed from the fron grating before the desk The safe was closed. There was no spoke to the cashier, and was told to Duane returned to the door. He
could see far down the street, out could see far down the street, out
into the country. There he walted, and minutes were eternities. He saw
no person near him; he heard no
sound. He was insulated in his un-
natural strain.
At a few minutes before half past appeared far down, turning into the road. They came, at a sharp trot-
a group that would have group that would have attracted
attention anywhere at any time came a little faster any thme. The town; then faster still; now they were four blocks away, now three, now two
Duane backed down the middle of the vestibule, up the steps, and halte There seemed to be a rustling in hit
ears through whtch plerced sharp

"My God! You Can't Care for Me! could see only the corner of the street
But suddenny into that shot lean
limbed dusty bay horses. There was clattering of nervous hoots pulled
a halt. Duane saw the tawny Poggin speak to
is companions. He dismounted quickly. They followed suit. They had the man-
ner of ranchers about to conduct some started letsurely for the bank door quickening step a little. The others,
close togethary came behiad him Blossomm Kane had a bag in his left
hand. Jim Fletcher was teft at the hand. Jm Fletcher was left at the
curb, and he had already gathered up the bridiles with Kane on one side, Boldt on the other, a little tu the rear.
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West Bound-
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SANTA FE
Arrives at 12:30 and
m. Hountain Time.
PECOS VALLEY SOUTHERN

Arrives at $2: 25 ;$ leaves
m. - Dealy except Sunday.
Today many of our roads carry a motor traffic far in excess of the total traffic of all classes car ried 12 years ago. At the pres ent time there are about 2,500 ,-
000 motor vehicles in use on our 000 motor vehicles in use on our
pablic roads, or about one motor public roads, or about one moto
vehicle for every mile of road.

The passing of the immigra tioń bill over President Wilson's veto shows that the people, or at least their representatives, want
foreigners to know something nside from how to produce cheap labor before coming to the United States. Wilson may have been right but he did not strike the popular cord in the West at least.
The senate has finally passed a bill by Senator Hudspeth of Ei Paso, providing for the creation of Hudspeth county out of the eastern portion of E1 Paso county. Señator Hudspeth had introduced the bill providing for
tire creation.of Darlington counthe creation.of Darlington coun-
ty, and over his protest, an amendment was adopted making it Hudspeth instead of Darling ton county.

Bro. Wm. H. Mullane of the Carlsbad Current is a splendid writer and is making one of the very best weekly papers in this
arart of the country. He is usually very courteous in giving credit where credit-is due and clips quite a lot from The Enter-prise-in fact he has said that, "I just hand The Enterprise to my linotype man and tall him to reproduce the whole thing.
While he does not do this now days be does find many articles in The Enterprise worthy of re production and last week the Current copied two Enterprise articles but credited only one This was a very weighty editorial, ground out of the fertile brain
of the editor as he sat at the case burning the miduight oil, and in this case the editor is deeply ag trieved and will call upou Bro Mullane to sorrect, justify, rec tify, or do something else to, by Carlsbad and finds that gentle man at home. and 3rd Su
7:30 P. M.

## Prayer meeti

Preaching at Van Horn on the 4th Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

Sunday school at 10
ach of our churches.
All our people and fisends are cordially invited to attend all
services: Henry 0 . Moore, services: Henry O. Moore,

CHURCII OF christ
Lord's day services.
Bible school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion at 1:00 a. m.
Junior Christian Endeavor a 3:00 p. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.
Preaching at 7:30 $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.
We extend a hearty invitation to you to attend all these servic Homer L. Magee. METHODIST
Sunday school at $9: 45$ a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m . and 7:30 p. m.

Junior Missionary Society at 3:00 p. m.
Young Peoples Missionary So ciety at 6:30 p.m.
Next Tuesday afternoon three o'clock the Womans sionary Society will meet to begin the study of a new bookThe South of To-day.
You are expected to
You are expected to be with us in our "Get-together Scoial" at the church next Wednesday
evening. You are most cordially invited to worship with
James H. Walker, Pastor.

## Weekly Report by

Pecos Abstract Co.

Instruments filed for record in office of County Clerk, Reeves county Texas, for week ending February 5, 1917.

## DEEDS

J H Bradley et ux to Claude Brock et ux, exchange of proper erty, sections 14,26 , in block 1 , H \& T C, for lot 5 block 10 , Balmorhea, Texas.
Claude Brock et ux to EH Clem. ents, lot 5 , block 10, Balmorhea. 31,500.
S M Prewit to J W Skelton, ot 9 , block 4, Alberta Heights, Pecos. \$135.35.
J W Skelton et ux to R L Skel on, lot 9, block 4, Alberta Heights, Pecos. $\$ 135.35$.
John A Deering by Sheriff to John Speed, NW 14 seetion 10 , block 59 , and SW 1.4 and SE 1 4 except 30 acres of section block 59, pablic school. $\$ 200$. D K Rubinson et ux to EAMc Elroy, N $2 \cdot 8$ section 23 , block 45 public school, $\$ 2,500$.
Texas Oil \& Pipe Line Co to Martha A Dickson, lot C. 24 block 72. 815.
TA Randals to J A Hardy, lots 13,14 , block 16, Pecos: 8500 . W T Sulphur Co to E S Threlkeld, 5 lots in section 8 , block 59 keld, 5 lots in section 8 ,
public sehool. S100. public school. S100.
W T Sulphur Co to E S Threl W T Sulphur Co to E S Threl-
keld, 3 lots in section 8, block 58 public school. $\$ 90$.
W T Sulphur Co to E S Thralkeld, 2 lots in section 8 , block 58 pubtic school.
E. H Wheless to R E Wheless, N 1.2 and N 1.2 of the SW $1-3$ section 10, bloek 70. SE $1-2$ and

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The Souther Nigghingeale

## The Dancing Gordons

And their Comedy Skit

A Little Bit of Irish

## Big Tent Tonight

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Heard, section 35 , block 54 , Tap $8, T \& P .8800$.
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Heard, sections 32, 33, 34, block 50, Tap $8, T \& P . \quad \$ 10$.
John H Heard et ux to J B
H; section 43, block 51 , Tsp
8; section 43, blook 50, Tsp 8;
section 3, block $6 \theta, \mathrm{Tsp} 9$, all
$\& P$. $\$ 10$.
$\& P$. 810 .
Selz Schawb \& Co, to L M Jordan, section 14, block 29, Loving Co. $\$ 640$.

R E Montgomery, Trustee to
Thomas R Hill, lots 4, 16, 17
Toyab. \$22ju
releases
SM Prewitt to J W Skelton,
ot 9, block 4, Alberta Heights, Pecos.
S B Crowell to W J Scarbrough
ection 28. block 51, T \& P sur
vey No 4078.
J E Bomar to Jurman Bomar,
section 36 , block $6, H \& G N$ sec
tion 6, Tsp 7, block 51, T \& P
sections 10 and 16 , block C. 7 public school

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Resolutions of Selz Schawb \& school, Loving Co.
contracts
Lydia R Camp et con to J Martin, Mineral Rights section 14,15 , E $1-411$, block 70.

## Thomas H Bomar

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## JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The following is the progran
the Junior Missionary Societ to be given at the Methodist
chureh next Sunday at $3: 00$ p. m: church next. Sunday at 3:00 p. m Leader-Modena Prunty. Subject-Japan, contired. Song-Lucia Hanna, pianist. Prayer and Scripture reading. Roll Call.
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Reading-Tullus Fandals
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The Enterprise, for the pres-
ent $\$ 1.00$ per year-not better
the BEST.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale, sued out of the Honorable. Districa, Court of Reeves county, on the 9 th day
of February, 1917, by the Clerk of said court against R. N. Sewell for the sum of Three hundred for in cause No. 1685 in said cour Farmers Independent Can N. Sewell and placed in my ba ervice, I, Tom Harrison, ss S
Reeves county, Texas, did en
ayy day of February, 1917, levy Texas, described as follows, Sections Nos. 12 end 13 , in bl
3, and sections Nos. 1,2 and 3 , No. 4, except 50 acrab off the
ner of seetion No. 3, block No. tofore conveyed to S. V. Biggs,
\& G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Reeves
ty Ty G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Ree
ty, Texas, and levied upon as
arty of said R. N. S. on Tuesday, the 6th day
1917, at the court house doo county, in the City of Pecos. Texar
$\qquad$ public vendue, for $c$
bidder, as the property of sa Sewell by virtue of said levy I give this notice by
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Reeves county.
Witness my hand, this 9t
February, 1917. TOM HAR

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See the $\$ 3000.00$ Art Exbibit. Hear the Lecture on ART, HOME AND EDUCATION
C. B. Jordan was a business visitor to El Paso the fore part of the week.
Mias Annie Mae Lane was the guest of Miss Mabel Smith Satguest of Miss Mabel
urday and Sunday.
Uncle Joe Preusser and Jim Scanlan autoed down from Toyah Saturday on business matters.
W. T. H. Baker and Joe Cross returned Saturday from the mountains where they had been mountains where they
trapping and hunting.
Uncle Harvey Cross and son Joe, left thie week for the Gaudaloupe mountains on a hunting and trapping trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Card of Odessa Mr. and Mrs. Card of Odessa,
osme in yesterday for a visit oame in yesterday for a visit
with their daughter, ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Mrs}$, Bob Morrison.
C. C. Brown of El Paso, son-in-law of Cap Wilson and nephew of Mrs. Tucker came in this week to attend the bedside of his aunt who is very ill.
Miss Jewell Grissom is at the Sanitarium recovering from an operation performed Wednesday, at which time her tonsils were removed.
Mrs. Frank Rarey of Ell Paso, arrived Tuesday and is the gueat of her sister, Mrs. Albert Siok, and of her brother, A. B. Cook. sey. and family.
A good portion of the citizenship of Toyah was in Peoos Saturday in attendance upon the trial of Superintendent O. T. Bryant of the Toysh achools for chastising and unruly lad.
A. B. Burchard was over from Toyah Monday looking after business matters. Mr. Burchard's "business matters" will be considerably increased with his new. y acquired ranch interests. He is a close calculator and whatever he undertakes is sure of success.
The Sacred Concert given Sunday night by the Euterpean Club at the Baptist church was highly entertaining and very much enjoyed by the large audience. Each number on the program was well rendered and did not tail of appreciation.
Mrs. John B. Howard was hosess to the Merry Wives Club Wednesday afternoon. The lesson was character sketches from James Lane Allen and Mary N. Murphee. Mrs. Howard gave a review of the "Choir Invisible." The club will give a valentine party next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. L. W. Anderson's.
M. P. Kiker arrived last week from Stephenville and has a pogition with the Pecos Mercantile Co. as manager of the hardware department. Mr. Kiker and fam ily are well known to The Enterprise family who recommend them most highly to the good people of Peoos. Mrs. Kiker, who is a most cellent lady, and a musician is pronounced ability, will arrive
HEAR BLACKMORE'S s destroyer th the children about the first patrol San March. TALKING FIDDI, ra. E. E. Laue of Toyah was usiness visitor in Pecos Mon$y$ winding up her business af -
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pan Peanut corporation of ought it best to take the balcocated at Bossier City, ice of them there and hold them diver from Shreveport, isee of isgether." Mrs. Lane-is a splen4. at $\$ 50,000$, partly insured d type of womanhood, a good $\mathrm{m}^{2}$ ancier and a hard worker, and tent Wilson's veto of the 1 m . e bill because of its literacy e many frien in mas overridden in the of the famret to gee are was overridden in the of the family regret to ese
a vote of 286 to 106 . Party em leave, but wish them hapa vote of 18 the fight, Re em leave, but wish them hapand Democrats alm

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pope of Toyah were transacting business in Peoos Thurgday.
Mrs. Addison Wadley of Mid land, is here wisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchholz.
Hon. W. A. Hudson was businees visitor in El Paso thi week, returning home about the middle of the week.
Mrs. Beulah Wilson retuned Tuesday from Dallas where she had been for a week under the care of an optician.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis moved into town this week from the Crystal Water ranch and are living at the Grissom place in the north part of town.
Attorney John B. Howard was in Austin th. weets looking after business matlers. John is a hust ler and goes after the business and attends to it in the proper manner.
Mrs. 8. E. Eberstadt arrived home Friday of last week from a two months' stay at her old home in Jefferson. She is delighted to gêt back to West Texas, but not half as delighted as is Sam, who wears a very broad grin most all the while.
The Farnum Millinery is now displaying some of the new style spring hate just from the marketa. They are beautiee and will bear inveatigation. More are arriving daily and are being displayed as rapidly as possible: Mrs. Kelton, whe is now in St. Louis, will arrive eoon and with her return there will be a fine diaplay of the latest creations to be seen in the larger cities and you will do well to watch her parlors daily it you want to see what the ladies will wear this year or desín
apring hat.

Mrs. John Lilley delightfolly entertained the Twentiepth Century Club Wedneedsy afternoon A business session was held and as this was the regular time for the election of officers, the following were elected for the enlowing were elected for the ensuing year: Mre. E. J. Weyer, president; Mrs. H. C. Roberson vice president: Mrs. Monroe Kerr, secretary; Mrs. John Hibdon, press reporter. An intereting press reporter. An intereting
lesson on the revolutionary period in Texas was recited, after which the hostess, assiated by Mrs. Wylie Cole, served delicious refreshmente consisting of a salad course and an ice course. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Kerr.
The city election for the purpose of deciding whether or not he city fathere be allowed to dis pose of the city water works ays tem to Mr. La\&alle when he delivers into the city of Peeos sof water passed off quietly Tuesday with only about sixty votes being ast and only one of the sixty oting against the proposition, and this one, it is said, was voted y mistake. Thus it puts the matter equaiely up to Mr . LaSalle to get busy and produce the water, which it is understood he will prepare to do in a very short time.

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Valentine Zuber.

Written in Loving Memory
of Judge E. S. Alley

## By a Friend.

Death has come and called away
One we shall miss for many a day; His home is sad, vacant and bare, When we look around and see h!s chair

To a ripe old age, he had grown to be, And from his eighty four years, we see He lived a life long and did not pause When he had to fight for the Confederate canse.

Albert Sidney Johnson was his Commander brave, And they fought with others the South to save, Texas was young and when he came out West, He joined the rangers where he had a good test

Twenty years he had lived among us here, And to everyone he had grown most dear. We shall miss daily his smiling face While we praty daily for Christian grace.

His going is sad, for he leaves a wife And six grown children in the bitter strife May they know sweet comfort from the Father above For their dear one is safe in a home of Love.
"The Church of Christ" will miss him, too, For he always did what he could do To help the Cause and sad hearts to mend, And he loved his church to the very end.
From week to wech he will not be near To give wise council and cheer most dear We shall strive for the future and forget the past, And hope to meet him in Heaven at last.

To those who mourn and are sad each day,
We shall often think and come their way. A loving thought is the Twenty-third Psalin May it ever prove a beavenly balm.

- Pecos, Texas, Furruary ; 1217.


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nica Liniment is useless. Best of all liniments for sprains, swellings,
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Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's
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The Christmas gift of a Los Angeles
(Cal.) man, fill in a hospitat, was a
completely furnished cottage which 32 friends bullt for him in one day, completing their work by the light of a
powerful motorcar lamp. All the
workmen were fellow members with
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## PREsDEEIT TELS CONGRESS WHY WE HAVE BROKEN WTHH GERMANY

Washington, Feb. 8.-President WIson, in an address to a joint session of congress, told hts reasons for breaking off diplomatic
Germany. He sald "To the congress, February
Gentlemen of the Congress:
"The Imperial German government
"The Imperial German government
on the 31st of January announced to
this government and to the governthis government and to the govern-
ments of , the other neutral nations that on and after the 1st day of February, the present month, it would adopt submarines against all shipping seek-
ing to pass through certain designated ing to pass through certain designated
areas of the high seas to which it is
clearly my duty to coll your attention clearly my duty to call your attention.
"Let me remind the congress that
on the 18th of April last, In view of on the 18th of April last, in varch of
the sink $\delta$ on the e2th of March
the cross Channel passenger steamer the cross Channel passenger steamer Sussex by a German submarine, wir
out summons or warning, and the consequent loss of the itves of severa
citizens of the Unted States, who
were passengers aboard her, this govwere passengers aboard her, this gov-
ernment addressed a note to the Im-
perial German government in which it perial German government in which it
made the following declarations: "'If it still be the purpose of the im-
perial government to prosecute relentless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by the
use of submarines without regard to what the government of the United
States must consider the sacred States must consider the sacred and
indisputable rules of international law
and the and the universally recognized dic-
tates of humanity, the government of the conclusion that there is but one
course it can pursue. Unless the imperial government should now and immedlately declare and effect an aban-
donment of its present methods of
submarine warfare against passenger submarine warfare against passenger
and freight carrying vessels, the gov-
ernment of the United States can have ernment of the United States can have
no choice but to sever diplomatic re-
lations with the German empire alto$\begin{aligned} & \text { lations } \\ & \text { gether.' }\end{aligned}$
"In reply to this declaration the im-
perial German government gave this
government the following gasurance government the following assurance:
"'The German government is prepared to do its utmost to confine the
operations of the war for the rest of
Its duration to the fighting forces of Its duration to the fighting forces of
the belligerents, thereby also assuring the freedom of the seas, a principle
the pon which the German government
belleves, now as before, to be in agree-
ment with the government of the United States.
"The German government, guided
by this didea, notifies the government
of the United States that the German

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| and | recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the

area declared as naval war zone,
declared as naval war zone, shall not declared as naval war zone, shall no attempt to escape or offer resistance



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at
"To this the government of the United States replied on the eighth of May,
accepting, of course, the assurance giv-
and
" The government of the United
states feels it necessary to state that It takes it for granted that the imperial German government dóes not
intend it to imply that the maintenance of its newly announced policy is in any sults of diplomatic negotiations be-
tween the government of the United tween the government of the United
States and other belligopent govern-
ments, notwithstanding the fact that ments, notwithstanding the fact that
certain passages in the imperial gov-
ernment's note of the fourth instant

construction. In order, however, to
avoid any possible misunderstanding,
avoid any possible misunderstanding,
the government of the United States
notifies the imperial government that
it cannot for a moment entertain,
much less discuss, a suggestion that
respect by German naval authorities
for the rights of citizens of the Vnited
States upon the high seas should in
any way in the slightest degree be
made contingent upon the conduct of
any other government affecting the
rights of neutrals and noncombatants

## Responsibility in such matters

 single, ' not joint; absolute, not rela-tive.' "To this note of the eighth of Ma no reply. On the thirty-first of Janu ary, the Wednesday of the present
week, the German ambassador handed wo the secretary of state, along with formal notef a memorandum whic contains the following statements:
"The imperial govenment ""The imperial government, ther fore, does not doubt that the goveri-
ment of the United States will unde
stand stand the situation thus forced upo
Germany by the entente allies' brut Germany by the entente allies' bruta
methods of war and by their determina tion to destroy the central powers, an states will further realize that the
now_openly disclosed intentions of entente allies give back to Germa the freedom of action which she re
served in her note addressed to the
government of the United States May 4, 1916 .
"'Under these circumstances Ger
many will meet the illegal measure of her enemies by forcibly preventing
after February 1. 1917. in a zone
around Great Britain. France, Ital and in the eastern Mediterranean a navigation, that of neutrals included,
from and to England and from and to
France, etc., eto All ships met within
the zone will be sunk."
that, in view of this declaration, which
suddenly and with suddenly and without prior intimatio
of any kind deliberately withdraw
perial government's note of the fourth
of May, 1916, this government has no
alternative consistent with the dignt
alternative consistent with the dignit
and honor of the United States, but
the eighteenth of April, 1916, it an
nounced that it would take in. the
event that the German government did
not declare and effect an abindonment
of the methods of submarine warfar
which it now purposes again to r
Cetary of state to announce to his ex-
cellency the German ambassador that
all diplomatic relations between the
are severed and that the American am
bassador at Berlin will be immediatel
withdrawn, and in withdrawn, and in accordance wit
this decision to hand to his excellenc
his
"Notwithstanding this unexpected
action of the German government this sudden and deeply deplored $r$ this government at one of the most
critical moments of tension in the $r$
lations of the two governments, I re-
fuse to believe that it is the intention
of the German authorities to do in
will feel at liberty to do. I canno
bring myself to believe that they will
indeed pay no regard to the
friendship between their people an
our own or to the solemn obligation
which have
which have been exchanged between
them and destroy American ships and
take the lives of American citizens
in the willful prosecution of the ruth
nounced their intention to adopt. Onl
actual overt acts on their part ca
make me believe it even now.
part in the sobriety and prudent fore
sight of their purose
sight of their purpose should unhappily
prove unfounded; if American ships
and American lives
sacrificed by thetr naval commanders
in heedless contravention of the just
and reasonable understandings of in-
ternational law and the obvious di
tates of humanity, I shall take the li
erty of coming again before the co
gress, to ask that authority be give
me to use any means that may be nee
essary for protection of our seamen
and our people in the prosecution of
their peaceful and legitimate errand
less. I take it for granted that all
neutral governments will take the
"We do not desire any hostile co
ment. We are the sincere fiends
the German people and earnestly d
sire to remain at peace with
ernment which speaks for them. W
to us unless and untll we are obliged
to believe it, and we purpose nothe
more than the reasonable defense of the undoubted rights of our people
We wish $\$ \rho$ serve no selfish ends. We seek merely to stand true alike in
thought and in action, to the immemorial principles of our people whic the senate only two weeks ago-seek
merely to vindicate our right to liberty and an unmolested life. These are the bases of peace, not war. Grant
that we shall not be challenged to de
fend them by acts of wilful injustict on the part of the government of Gen
many."


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## "There's a Reason



## TOYAH NEWS

A. B. Burohard went over t PecosMonday.
E. A. Humphries was a visitor to Pecos Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pope were risitors in Pecos Thursday.
Mrs. E. E. Lane was a busi ness visitor in Pecos Monday.
Dr. Jim Camp was a profes sional visitor to Toyah this week.
A. B. Cooksey was in town from the ranch Thursday of last week.
Mrs. A. Bohannan has return ed home after a week's sojourn in Peoos.
Mre. A. H. Bugg and children visited her mother at Saragosa last week.
A. B. Burchard was a bugiA. B. Burchard visitor in Pecos Friday of last week.
s. b. Coalson and son Will last week sold to A. B. Burchard thêir ranch.
Mrs. C. R. Troxell returned last week from an extended visit to California.
Dr. J. R. Neal and Prof. O. T. Bryant were business visitors to Pecos Saturday.
Unole Joe Preusser and Jim Scanlan were business visitors in Pecos Saturday.
Mrs. J. P. Seay has returned to Dallas where her two younger children are in school.
Misa Nell Kerr of Pecos, was the guest a few days last week of Miss Irene Andrewe.
Judge Harry McTier of Pecos, was over Tuesday looking after Sam who is still quite ill.
Miss Annie Mae Lane wae the gueat of Mifes Mabel Smith in Pe cos Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Hendricks of Mart, is visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Ben Christían, at the ranch.
Solomon Schellenberger of Hoban, was up last week to visit his mother, Grandma Smith, who is quite ill.
Mre. J. F. Smith and sons James and Richard Hamilton left Wednesday alternoon for a visit to Dallas.
Grandma Smith, who hase been quite ill, is improving. Her sister, Mrs. Carroll of New Mexico, has been nursing her.
Mra. Frank Rarey of El Paso, arrived Thursday of last week and is a guest in the ranoh home of her mother, Mrs. Cooksey,
Rev. H. L. Magee of Peoos, was in Toyah Thursday and Friday of last week and held services for the Christian congregation.
Mre. Lilly Ellis, State Deputy of west Texas Woodmen Oirole eft Thursday for Pecos where ehe will meet with the Cirole there,
Mra. Josie MoCamey has returned to her home in El Paso after a visit of some weeks to friends in Toyah, Pecos and Balmorthes.

- Mrs. Will Tinnin has returned to her Fome at Anthony, New Mexico, after a vigit to her parents, Mr. and Mre. W. M. Hopper and her sister, Mra Brown Seay.
Bugg \& Smith, the popular proprietors of the City Meat Market, recently purchased of Mre. F. E. Lane her restaurant bueirees and took oharge on the first. Mes, Lane has moved to El Paso. Townsend, Vera Clark, Annie Mae Lane and Ruth Collins were all in Pecos Saturday.
Mrs. E. E. Lane and daughters left Tuesday for El Paso where they will reside in the future. This is another excellent family leaving Toyah and we feel the loss keenly, but we wish for them happiness and prolperity in their new home.
Mrs. Lilly Ellis of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Grand Cler of New Mexico.and State Deputy of west Texas Woodmen Circle arrived in Toyah Thuraday of last week from Van Horn, and has been of incalculable benefit to the Circle in giving valuable instructions und in seouring new nembers for the Circle. Twelve new members have been secured through her efforts. There was a joint meeting of the Cifrcle and Camp of Woodmen held Friday evening at the Woodmen Hail, at whioh time refreshments wer served,


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