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## Veekly Report by <br> Pecos Abstract Co.

Instruments filed for Record the office of the County Clerk Reeves county April 16th. to d., 1916.

## DEEDS

RL Wigley to A C Schreyer
ai,-sub blk 26 Swenson Land subdv of lands in Reeves , $\$ 3600$.
E F Pumphrey et al to C K IcKnight et al, all interest in
cedemahn ranch in blks $112 \&$ 5 Reeves
fies, $\$ 1000$.
Southern Land Dev. Co to S S
effingwell, lot 11 , blk
7T \& \& P, Reeves co, $\$ 170$.
Mary E Smith to G W
it 6, blk 33. Toyah, $\$ 250$.
Kyle Hartson to Albert Kyle
2, blk 54, twp
Balmorhea Townsite Co to 1
V VanDeren, lot.
3alinorhea, $\$ 150$.
Emil Baerwald to Alphonse
floh et al, lands in Reeves co,
Emil Baerwald to Alphonse
loh et al, lands in Loving co
R. L. Stine et ux to Clifford H
ratt, pt sec 2 , blk 55, twp 3 T \&
Weeves co.
West Texas Sulphur Co to $M$
50.00.

West Texas Sulphur C
Charnosky, 10114, $\$ 30$.
Charnosky, 10114, $\$ 30$.
West Texas Sulphur Co to M
Charnosky, lot $9630, \$ 30.00$.
Albert Kyle to John Z. Mean
et al, secs $38,46,48$, blk 54 , twp
; $\mathrm{sec} 18,20,30$ in blk 23, twp , all
f\& P. Loving co, Texas, $\$ 16000$.
W R Glasscock et ux to T H Acos, $\$ 1400$,
TH Beauc
TH Beauchamp to Ben Palm. 81500 .
Est
Hefner, adm'r, et al to Mrs J I
Moore,
55, twp 8 half s w qr. sec 10 , bll
T\& P, Reeves co, \$6232.
Antonio Portillo to Frank Pal Brogado, $\$ 100$
Otto Hoefs
Hoefs to Arthur Hoefs
$32 s$, blk 13 H \& G N, $\$ 2000$
H K Jones to W. D. Cowan, sr
Tec one half P,
deens of trust
Perry Wagnon et ux to A and Co subdv, $\$ 1000$.
Lpe D Kingston to Percy G ${ }^{6} \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{G} \mathbf{N}, \$ 800$.
Arthur Hoefs to Otto Hoefs,
W C Jones et ux to Paul Konz,
qr.sec $30, n$ hf sec 20 , both in
Reeves co, $\$ 635.35$.
releases
Dalworth Co to W P Stewart
First Nat Bank, to O J Green
hh lot 11, lot 12, blk 105, Pecos
Dots $4,5,6$, blk 34 , W P A; half
interest in sec 44, blk 6 , H \& N N.
interest in sec 44, blk $6, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{G}$ N.
Citizens State Bank of Toyah,
Citizens State Bank of. Toyah,
K Jones, e hf $\sec 24$, blk 56 ,

## transfers

EF Pumphrey et al to CK Mc Knight; rights in certain conract re Ledenahm ranch, blks 12 and 45 Culbe
Emil Bearwa
Kloh and Dawid, to Alphonse st in certain v 1 notes.
Otto Hoefs to R H Johp, d t note on sec $323, \mathrm{blk} 13, \mathrm{H} \& \mathrm{G} \mathrm{N}$ for $\$ 2000$.
Clifford affidavit
quarter sec 2 blk 55 ; twp 3 T se
G W_Gathings, sr, re payment
of $v$ note to Hoefner estate.
contract
C K McKnight to Frances P Hubbard et al, re rights in Le-
power of attorney
E F Pumphrey to C H Thorpe,
Fort Worth-El Paso
Highway News Notes
J. D. Fauntleroy, District Engineer in charge of Federal Aid for Texas, covered both the proposed routes between Palo Pinto
and Abilene this week. He was accompanied on this trip by your secretary and Engineer Meriwether. Th is completes spection of our highway. Eight spection of our highway.
good meetings were held at difgood meetings were held at dhis
ferent towns in the work this week at which much interest was manifested in the building
of the highway. of the highway.
Taylor county has called an election to be held on May 19, to vote on a proposed bond issue of 8115,000 to be used in the building of the two cardinal roads Culbers in previous notices. Culberson county has called voting on a proposed bond issue of $\$ 72,000$ to be used for highway purposes.

District Conference at Artesia, N. M. The delegation to the district turned Monday and repert a good meeting, both in point of numbers and of work done.
T. B. Pruett was elected at this meeting as a delegate to the annual conference which meets
in E1 Paso in October, and A1in El Paso in October, and A. of the distriet.
These honors were well placed town. Hope, N. M., the next meeting place of the held about a year from now.

## Acquires Valuable Property

Judge Ben Palmer has purchased the Glasseock place and this week moved into his newly acquired possession. Judge is to be congratulated in securing it; and in doing so he as proved his taith in Pecos and Reeves coupt
Mr and Mrs. . B. Wolfolk of
Saragosa, were isitors in Pecos

## Seventy-One <br> Years Young

The Hon. T. A. Randals stopped in The Enterprise office just long enough today to shake that he had made a sim remark just a year ago. On the 25th instant this gentleman reached his 7 st milepost and says he is
getting younger daily. "Just getting younger daily. "Just ago and I can still lick the editor." Upon inquiring if he was certain of his statement, and not was invited to have the best seat n the office while the editor matter for him to for reading matter for him to carry to the
ranch where he is now living and daily doing twiee as much May he live to see many more birthdays and remain strong and vigorous through them all in
bath mind and body as he is today

## B. Y. P. U. ANNOUNCEMENT

The Baptist Young People's Union met in regular session
last Sunday evening at six-thirPapers were read by Miss Minnie Grace and Jesse Hardy This was a business program and one which everyone enjoys. Our' next program is a musical progrant, Mrs. T. Y. Casey bing chairman of same. The rogram follows
Song-Union.
Roll call-Scripture quota
Business session.
Scripture reading.
Prayer-Miss Collings.
Chorus-Mrs. Schermerhorns lass.
Violin solo (Selected)-M is s Beauchamp.
Reading: "Revolution on the Piano"-Burette Hefner Vocal solo (Selected)-Mrs. Sam F. Means.
Reading: "The Pioneer of Church Music"- Wynn Goode.
Piano selection-Della Hudg. ens.
Let me add that this is an in teresting program, and for us to have the pleasure of hearing it and not be cramped for time, let me urge that each and every are on the program) be present on time. $\qquad$ Reporter
Baby Falls into Cistern at Abilene
The Star-Telegram of April 24 from Abilene, viz: "The infant

## of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merriweth

and broke its leg in two placas
and was otherwise injured. Mr.
Meriwether is chief engineer of
the Fort Worth-El Paso High-
way.'
The many Pecos friends of Mr
and Mrs. Meriwether are grieved
to learn of the sad occurrence
and deeply sympathize with them, and hope the youngster
will soon recover.
Among those to attend the I. O. O. F. banquet were J. L. Furr E. B. Payne and John Quincy Adams. They are all prominent fellows, at that.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Kirkley
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kirkley
are the happy parants of a fin daughter, born to them Sunday April 15. The young lady, A1ice Elizabelh, is a beautiful nounced with beautiful birth announcement cards printed at The Enterprise office.
Mention of her arrival should have appeared last week, but on run of of an unprecedented run of job work and a shortage of help, it was forgotten. The
Enterprise extends its apologies to the happy parents for its seem ing neglect in failing to announce the arrival of Alice Elizabeth sooner.

Welborn of the Flowing
Wells ransh was a court visitor in Pecos this week, Mrs. Wel born coming along to
friends and do shoping

## A Record of Which

to be Proud

In the Inter Scholastic mee held at Midland Friday and Saturday of last week, Miss Jewel
Cowan took first honor in the es say contest and Miss Carrie contest: John Gill of Balmorhe took First hor in the boys declamation contest. Miss Alice Hankins came close to taking first honor in the Seignor girls declamation contest. All
other participants from Reeves other participants from Reeves
county took second honor which is a splendid record and fo which we are all justly proud.

## Toyah Soon to Have Water

Jim Scanlan and Buckie Boyle were Pecos visitors from Toyah Monday. Buckie is now, and for some time has been in the employ of the T. \& P., assisting in getting the Billingslea well in shape to deliver water in Toyah. the ditches for the main water pipes which will soon furnish plenty of fresh water to the T. P. and also the good people of
Toyah.

They each made The Ente

## To Miss Annie Carpenter

Mrs. Newt. Ward and Miss miscellaneous shower and a nouncement party Friday after noon of last week at the home of nie Carper in honor of Miss An is to be married soon to Mr Louis Jackson, a prosperous Reeves county ranchman.
Miss Carpenter was the re
cipient of many useful and dain
Music furnisned by the Vic trola was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Delicious refreshments of apricot cream and cak were served to the following: Mmes. B. G. Smith; R. Middleton, B. F. Capps, I. Kestler, Julius Eisenwein, W: K Wylie, Earl Ligon, Wm. Boles, Geo. Ward, C. C. Boyd of Saragosa; Misses Julia Padgett, Lena Boles and Mrs. Newt Ward

## The Annual I. O. 0.F. Banquet and Barbcue

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Pecos celebrated their ninety-ninth anniversary on Tuesday night of this week. The families and a few friends of the large membership were invited to participate.
At 8:30 the lodge members and their guests gathered at the I. O. O. F. Hall and after pleas ant, congenial conversation, the meeting was called to order by Noble Grand H. A. Wren, who intriduced Rev. H. O. Moore as orator of the evening.
Rev. Moore is a versatile speaker and a highly educated gentleman, having traveled considerably in foreign countries On this occasion he did himself and the occasion honor, review ing the work of Odd Fellowship from its foundation almost one hundred years ago up to the present time. He said the I. O.
O. F. lodge had taken up where Protestantism left off or failed to Protestantism left off or failed to
do in the caring for the sick and afflicted members of the order, the orphans and widows of its nembership. It is a grand or der and is evidently one of the best fraternal orders of the day. The order has grown wonderfuly and the good it has done and is doing for its members and those dependent upon them is incalculable.
As a crowning feature of this occasion the members, their wives, children and guests were marched to the vacant store bilding just south of B. G Smith's store and treated to such a feast as would warm the heart of the cold blooded var mints of this day and time. Three calves had been slaughtered for this occasion and Ed Clayton and Dad Baker had spent the day in barbecueing them, and it is ne $\epsilon$ dless to say that they were on their job sides the meat, which was der and juicy there was bread pickles, chow chow, sala pies, ice water and bla the very best. It was certainly a feast and enjoyed by some thing over 200 people.
The Enterprise family desire to express its gratitude to these good people for the invitation to this banquet. It is the custom ditor has ever been (and he has had boots and been about some) to invite the editor on such oce sions, but the people of We Texas have so this very important duty and

Annual Flowering Plants

By L. C. CORBETT
Horticulturise, Bureau of Plent Industry
U $\&$, Department of A Rriculture
COBAEA SCANDENS elimbing vine which is easily propagated from seed. The dark color and reffined character of Its follage, to
gether with render it a very satisfactory vine fo covering broad areas. It is a less ram pant grower than the moonflower, but
furnishes quite as satisfactory screen made up of much finer leaves The flowers are not conspicuous, be cause they are hidden by the follage Their form, however, is pleasing an they are open during the day For success in the cllmate of Wash-
ington, D. C., seeds of the cobaea scandens should be sown about March 1 in a rich compost. When the young true leaves, they should be transferre and kept growing slowly uítll danger of frost is past. In the open a rich as hot weather comes on the plant

grow very rapidly if ample food is a
their command. ths or support is is more satisfactor than cords or smooth wire for this tendrils rather than by twining, as LOBELIA
charming little plants that hloom very quickly from the seed bloom very gay with flowers all through the seapots there is wothing prettler; thetr clear colors and generous bloom make

The seeds may be sown outdoors I

grow. As the plants appear they
should be thinned moderately, or trans planted several incherately, or transpen soil. Liquid manure given whlle the flowers. Many sorts are also good Winter conservatory plants of trailing
habit. The perennial or tall varietles andsome, showy plants, found quite eff
Trouping.

## ASTER

The aster is certalnly one of the
most satisfactory of the annual flowering plants. The great variety In Its
size, color, form, and season of blooming makes it a most satisfactory plant for supplying cut flowers. In fact,
many of the improved sorts produce lowers equal in form and size to some The range of colcr presented in this group is one of its chlef merits. strange as it may appear, the plant blue flowers possessing characters which render them suited to domentic or commercial uses, In the aster, howofer, are found many shades of blue und purple and for this reason, if for no other, the aster should prove
in attractive dzcorative plant. The habit of growth adapts the aster not only to close planting for cut bloom, but some forms are robust, tall-growng plants, well adapted for use in an
herbaceous border where late bloom and careless effects are destred. The
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { forms are most desirable for eut } \\ & \text { blooms, whlle the tall-growing. open } \\ & \text { types }\end{aligned}\right.$ types are most useful in wild gardens
or for screens. The wild aster (aster or for screens. The wild aster (aster
novae-anglae) is one of the most beau-
tiful and most satisfactory of this latter class. The vigor and ease of culture of the aster are fact
contribute to its popularity. contribute to its popularity
Plants from seed sown in ground in May bloom finely in Septem-
ber and October, when the flowers

arch or Apsill seeds should be sown in hotbed, or in pots or boxes in a living Inch deep with rlch, light soil and
when the plants have three or four leaves transfer them to thumb pots or
to other boxes, setting the plants about
two two inches apart each way. After all
danger of frost is past transplant the
plants so treated to thetr permanent plants so treated to thetr permanent
home, where they should stand about 18 inches apart each way in well-pre-
pared beds. Fresh manure or manure used in too large quantities sometimes
proves injurious to asters. Only thorproves injurious to asters. Only thor-
oughly composted manure mixed with he soll is safe for these plants. Smal
quantities of atr-slaked Ilme, or of fresh wood ashes, stirred ynto the sur-
face of the aster beds prove beneflicial to the plants. When given plenty
water and rich, fine soil asters can be grown into beautiful pot plants.
In some localites and ding
seasons the aster is serlously attacked seasons he-aster is seriousiy attacked
by the so-alled black potato beetle
or blister beetle (eplcauta pennsylanica), an inseet which feeds upon the party developed buds, causing
thern to develop, if at all, Into de-
forned, frregular blossoms. In such forned, Irregular blossoms. In such
localittes asters can be successfully
grevn under screens of mosqulto net. grevn under screens of mosquito net-
ting or other thin cloth.

GAILLARDIA
In the galllardlas are found both annual and perennial plánts offerlng
a wide selection of varleties and a a wofusion of bloom over a long period.
The blooming period begins earty and contlnues late in autumn. They are
cell adapted to mived border and well adapted to mixed borders and are
very satisfactory as cut flowers. The
stems are of stems are of good length, carry the
flowers well, and keep fresh as cut flowers for a long time when placed in
water. The annual gaillardias are all propa-
gated readily from seeds sown in the
open, but earller flowers will be seopen, but earlier flowers will be se-
cured by sowing seeds in a hotbed


Gaillardia.
open as soon as killing frosts have
passed. In elther case the blooming plants should not stand closer than
10 or 12 inches. They grow and bloom best-when fully exposed to sun and ut light and well-drained soll.

Heaviect Taxce
"The taxes are Indeed very heavy, ment were the ouly ones we had to pay we might more easily discharge them but we have many others and much more grievous to some of us. We are three tfimes as much by our pride a four times as much by our folly." Frankllin.
$\qquad$
There apanese superstition.
There
Japanese
cause the name of the flgures, shi," is the term for death
 General Maude's Troops Capture Rail

##  ITS' Milferivi Mio Silling

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. Take
dose of the vile, dangerous drug tostraighten "ou
feel flne and
want you to go
get your mone. night and
day's work.



With the British Armies in France, via London--The intensely bitte ground fighting the first two days
the week was reflected in the air, and the British royal flying corps has established a new record by bringing
down 40 German machines. Fifteen of these were actually seen to cras
while 25 collapsed or fell in spinnin while 25 collapsed or fell in spinning The fights took place 15,000 feet i
the air. A remarkable part is tha
only two British machines are mis intrepld young flyer, failing to find aloft, sought one in its hangar o
the ground, dived at it and set th big gas bag ablaze from stem to
stern. There British Make Gains. tensity of the fighting between the although battles of great Tuesday continued at several points. In these accoroing to London, the advantag, Sorces.
Southeast of Arras the British made progress between the Sensee river
and Monchy-Le-Preux, driving their
lines to within a stone's throw of the lines to within a stone's throw of th
villages of Fontaine-Les-Croiselles Cherisy and straightening out the
sharp salient-that had existed there Northeast of Arras, in the Gavrelle
sector, the Germans threw a strong but the British guns raked British, man line and drove it back in disIn the two days more than 2,000
Germans from numerous divisions have been made prisoner by the Brit-
ish.
Among the booty captured by the French during the recent heavy en
gagements northeast of Soissons are fagements northeast of Soissons ar
four of the famous. 105 -millimete There has been little activity on
the Russian and Roumanian fronts. Much 'Material Taken From fronts. General Maude's troops have cap
tured the railroad station of tured the railroad station of Samara
on the TIgris river, some 75 miles
northwest of Bagdad, and with it 16 ocomotives and 224 railroad cars.
Heavy casualties were inflicted on taken during the British advance from Iztadillat to Samara. Wrile in Washington. Will Discuss
Sending Army to French Front. Fortress Monroe, Va.-France's war
commissioners to the United States continued their journey up Chesa-
peake bay for Washington on board
The mission, of which Rene Vivi
ant, vice premier and minister of
fustice, is the official head, and Mar hal Joffre, a member, brings no writ ernment. the ministry having decided to give its members unlimited power
o negotiate with the United States on all subjects, military, nayal and
fnancial. It is proposed to discuss the sending of an American expedi-

Great Britain to Get First War Loan, Washington.-The first American
loan to the allied nations will go to Great Britain. The amount and other
detalls probably will be made public y Secretary McAdoo within a few ways. be aveallable out of the proceeds
will
of the $\$ 5,000,000,000$ bond issue soon of the $\$ 5,000,000,000$ bond issue soon
to be offered to the public, of which $3,000,000.000$ will be loaned to the allies

To Seize British Food Factories. London-The food controller is emake possession of any factory or other premises where food is manu-
factured.


Loss of Destroyere Berlin.--After a naval engage or," says an official statement issued Dy the German admiralty, "two Ger-
man torpedo boat destryores, the $G$ been lost."
and

## W. L. DOUGLAS

$\$ 3 \$ 3.50 \$ 4 \$ 4.50 \$ 5 \$ 6 \$ 7 \& \$ 8$ afio noub


gex THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF HEALTHY BOYS \& GIRLS EAT Gle pe-Mun AND CREAM EVERY MORNING BECAUSE WISE MOTHERS KNOW "There's a Reason"

## MANY PROMINENT MEN COME OUT FOR TANLAG

MAYORS, JUDGES, HIGH OFFI-
CIALS, BANKERS, LAWYERS,
IOCTORS AND EDITORS
INDORSE IT.

## FEEL IT THEIR DUTY TO TALK

They Come Forward and Unhesitat-
ingly Tell suffering Humanity What
Celebrated Medicine Has
T is seldom, indeed, that men of prom-
inence, espéctalky men holding high Inence, espectalby men holding high
public office, willingly express their indebtedness publicly to a proprietary
medicine. Many prominent men, however, including supreme court judges, mayors of our leading cities, prominent.
state and county officials, bankers, lawstate and county officials, bankers, law-
yers, doctors, editors, leading edica yers, doctors, editors, leading edùca-
ters, government officials and even ministers of the Gospel have deemed it
their duty to come forward and tell the people what Tanlac has done for
them. These well-known men of affairs
have recognized in this medicine a new
discovery and a sclentific triumph in NOEE EXMYYOR RECOMMENOS IT

## TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS <br> Dr. L. A. Colquitt, cousin of former Governor Colquitt of Dallas, died sud- denly at his home at Rio Vista last denly at week.

FORMER MAYOR FRANK V. EVANS
OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA., MAKES
STRONG STATEMENT.
 prominent men who have publlicly or-
dorsed Tanlac for the good it has done them, is the name of Hoo it has done Evans, former Mayor of Birmingham.
Mr. Evans is one of the best known men in publice life in Alabama today,
being at one time editor of one of the South's greatest newspapers, the Bir-
mingbam Age-Herald. He was also examiner of publicicalcounts of Alabama.
In telling of the benefits he had derived from Tanlac, Mr. Evans said:
"For years I suffered with gastritis
and indigestion in the worst form.

the Kar will not affect the plans its grade crossings in North Dallas,
work on which will start within days, it is announced.
As an evidence of their loyalty and
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Reports received from southeast
and southwest Texas and the Rio
Grande valley show that good rains
have fallen throughout those sectlons effectually breaking the drouth in all places.
Dallas banks will take $\$ 1,000,000$
of the treasury certifcates to be ts.
sued to finance the government until
July to This
ued to finance the government until
July 1. This action was decided up-
the local banks.
Preparatory to the organization of
national guard company at Gaines-
ville fift Ille fifty men began drilling under
officers formerly connected with local milltary company.

A rehearing was refused by the
Third court of civil appeals in the
case of the state of Texas vs. the
Houston Oil company of Texas from
Travis county. In this case the state
sought to recover 80,000 acres of tim. ber and oil land in Eeverai east Texaa

Fifteen thousana school children
of Dallas were mobilized in a fild
festival and patriotic pageant in
festival and patriotic pageant in
frant of the grand stand at Fair park
Friday. It is estimated that between

## Friday. It is estimated that between



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were destroyed. A movement ts under way to in.
A movement rs under way to in
crease the Texas national guard from
a brigade to a difision consisting of
approximately 17,500 men. A divisiou
wild
would increase the guard to four bri-
gades and provides places for a ua.-
jor general and four brigadier gen.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { erals. } & -0- \\ \text { Texas" "war } & \text { legstature" convened } \\ \text { jor gen }\end{array}$
Texas' "war legistature" convened
Wednesday as an extra session or the
Thirty-fifth assembly. It has 30 days
to run. What will be submitted be-
to run. What will be submitted be-
sides general appropriations and text.
books, already placed of record, tig
problematical; $-0-$
Numerous bridges were washed out
and roads badly damaged by eloud
burst in the northern part of Dalias
ber
county Thursday raorning, according
to reports. The rainfall amounted to
a waterspout in places, it was report,
a waterspout in places, it was roport,
Had not the Federal reserve bank
system been in effect when diplomat-
system been in effect when diplomat-
ic relations with Germany were brok-
en off the country would have exper
ienced one of the worst panics in its
history, Judge W. F. Ramsey, chair-
man of the Dallas reserve bank board
man of the Dallas reserve bank board
sald In an address before the Dallas
automobile club. Judge Ramsey said
the country is now in an excellent
the country is now in an excellent
Fire destroyed the Celina Hght and
power plant and the waterworks
plant. The loss of the property is
estimated at $\$ 20,000$, with no insur
ance. The are caught from the ex
haust plpe.
The people of Dallas âre waking
up to the seriousness of the food sit.
uation and the necessity for conserv-
Ing the supply, F. K. McGinnls, cit
Ing the supply, F. K. McGinnis, city
forester, said. Mr. McGinis stressed
the importance of planting all avail
able ground in Dallas:
All flouring mills in Sherman hav*
All flouring mills in Sherman hav*
advanced the pay of each man in
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port that Americans, are buying a
majority of the Norwegian ships un-
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than 200,000 tons of such shipoing.

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Miss Moreland of Pyote was vieitor in Pecos this week
Midsummer hats at Miss Poe, at 25 per cent diseount, May to 10.
Dr. H. N. Lusk was called io Kent on professional busines Wedneeday.
D. W. Van Deren was up frou Thursday,
W. E. Reeder, a prominent cit
izen of Pyote, was a Pecos visiizen of Pyote, was a Pecos visi-
tor this week. E. D. Balcom was up from
his Balmorhea possessions for a his Balmorhea posses
day or two this week.
B. G. Smith left Wednesday afternoon on the Santa Fe for a fishing trip of several days abou the State Line.
Miss Poe will sell, from May to 10 , any trimmed hat in he
shop at 25 per cent. discount.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchel and Mrs. C. C. Clark, of Toyah, were shopping in Pecos the first of the week.
A. H. Jameson was up from Balmorhea this week and reprogressing rapidly.
Ben Palmer, jr., was laid up several days with tonsilitis this week, but is up and at his post at the tailor shop again
B. A. Barrager was in from the sulphur fields again this week looking after business matters for the Michigan Co.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson bouncing boy, born to them Tuesday of this week.
J. H. Hamilton and niece, of Toyah, were pleasan
"Uncle Jimmy'

## and jovial as ever.

District Attorney
rard of Midland, came
to be at the opening
to be at the opening
court and is looking
dandy. He is fully capable o looking after the violaturs of the law and is doing it.
C. R. McAfee and family: Barstow, were among those from
that little city to attend the I. O that little city to attend the McAfee has many friendes in both Pecos and Toyah who will be glad to know that he
Pot Wadley is a member the grand jury, and is in from the ranch this week atterding to his duties in that line. Pot is one of the prosperous stockmen ef Reeves county and everybody
is his friend. He is of the kind that makes and kesps them.
W. V. Erion came up from Big Spring this morning and
will be with The Enterprise for a season. Mr. Ervin is a newspa per man with years of experi its phases and will be a potent factor in making The Enterprise brighter and better.
Mrs. Ed. Vickers received a message Thursday advising her of the sudden death at El Paso of her brother-in-law and left on the afternoon train that day to
attend the funeral. The many friends of the family sym nathize with them.
Yaney B. Kite and Mir Alma McMahan were married Sunday at p. m. at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a number of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties
Rev. C. S. McCarver officiating. Rev. C. S. McCarver officiating
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|  | NOTICE <br> Mr. J. N. Levin, formerly manager of the Crystal Water Ranch Company and the Trees-Levin Cattle Company, has severed his connection with said Crystal Water Ranch Company and also the Trees-Levin Cattle Company. The public will please take note of the consequent termination of his authority to sign or contract for either Company. <br> J. C. Trees, <br> President of the Crystal Water Ranch Company and Trees-Levin Cattle Company. |
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| in Pecos the early part of ek. |  |
| Toyah, is in town this week g grand jury service |  |
| B. Scott all of Portervi cos visitors this week. |  |
| d his father in |  |

## his last illness.

A. Bower, a prominent citizen of Monahans, was looking afte business affairs in the city o Flowing Wells Saturday
Geo. D. Soon left the forepart of the week for Dallas where he has been in attendance upon the , ion in that city this week.
Nios Fuqua came up from her Baragona thme Thureday and

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woking after othe
Hzintss matters. Mr. Ezell is

H. K. Kounlz oame in from his Toyah Valley home and is in He is a prominent stockman and
Hery says his section is badly in need of muisture. Mr. Kouniz is suf. ering some from rheumatism.
Mr , and Mrs. Can Powell of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Robinson of Toyah, and J. J. day, all except Pope in attend
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## ter, Mrs. Wm. Robinso

Miss Fern Nichols who has
been teaching the Leeman scho
in Loving county the past term,
his to her home at Abilene
terminated. Miss Nichols made
many friends while teaching
both among her pupils and pa
rons.
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natilization office. hundreds of aliens are losing their -

## OREIGN-

England's food controller, Lord
Davenport, has issued an order proDavenport, has issued an order pro-
hibiting the sale of light pasteries, hibiting the sale of light paste
mufflns, crumpets or tea cakes. Count von Reventlow says: "We
have long expressed the view that have long expressed the view that
German viotory and the German mon, archy are mutually dependent. With, out a German victory the German
monarchy will soon ceal The loss in the ant1-German
which resulted in the burning of several German houses at Porto Algere,
Brazil, is estimated at $20,000,000 \mathrm{mil}$ resis. (Prior to the war a milreis was
valued at 55 c American money.)

In view of the serlous situation in Germany, the food dictator alas again ordered a complete house-to house
round-up of any private food reserves in towns, villages and hamlels of the whole of Germany.
One hundred Villa followers wero hanged, 200 others killed and wound-
ed and a quantity of ammunition and horses captured Friday in fighting between the Villa forces and the command of General Murguia in the BabFicora district of western Chihuah
according to unofficial reports

Nicaragua has aligned herself with the Latin-American nations indorsing
the United States' war declaration, the United States' war declaration,
the foreign office at Managua notifed the Coretgn office at Managua notifed
the state department. With the exception of Costa Rica, whose new gov-
ernment offered the use of her ports and territorial waters to the American navy, Nicaragua is the first of
the Central American group to define its attitude.

EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS-
An Amsterdam dispatch says that the resignation of Count Tisza, the
Hungarian premier. Hungarian premier.

The southern part of the Hinden-
burg line in France continues to burg line in France continues to
crumble or fan back before the advancing forces of the French. Sincè the big spring offensive was begun
Moriday steady gains by the French are reported in the official communi-
cation by the war office in the contin.

## President Wilson is going to the people to ascertain whether they wil

people to ascertan whether they wil
support the house military affairs committee in placing the governmen
in a state of almost hopeless confu
sion by insisting that the voluntee sion by insisting that the volunteer cient before the United States can
raise an army in the war against raise an army in the war against Ger-
many. Two women are reported to have
lost their Hives and 45 persons were
injured in two tornadoes which late Injured in two tornadoes which late
Wedneeday evening swept through Jackson, Tillman and Kiowa coun-
ties, oklahoma. Thirteen persons
were injured and nearly a hundred were injured and nearly a hundre
buildings demolished at Snyder. Farm
house and growing house and growing crops were dam With food prices mounting dally
on the grounds of scarcity, gators learned that storage houses o
Chicago are stacked to the roofs with stores of hitherto unapproached ma nitude. Not only are the private ware
houses of the dealers and jobber fairly bursting with food, but the pub
lic warehouses as well, while thous ands of tons are in cars on sidings.

In response to an appeal from 2,000 Bohemians in mass meeting at Hal
lettsville, Texas, Representative M K. Mansfield will offer a resolutio is now governed by Austria.

Men of military age who have mar
red since a state of war against Germany was declared will not es cape their obligation of military ser
vice, under a war department polic
formally announce formally announced.
Secretary Houston has recommend
d to the senate that the council A to the senate that the council o national defense be emporvared to ix

## Advecates of prohibition will ex

 pect to have a rider amendmentadopted to the army bill that would 000 the annual use of about 650,000 tured into intoricating liguors. The
ere wrging that this would pre srging tha
$\$ 00,000$ people.

More than 500 German deserters,
ailors and landstrumers tried cross the Dutch-Belgian frontier from
the environs of Knocke to near Cadhe environs. of Knocke to near Cad-
zand, Holland, according to a report rom Amsterdam. The attempted
rossing was frustrated after the par
y had been pursued and attacke crossing was frustrated after the par
ty had been pursued and attacked by
Uhlans.
Hard fighting continues between French and Germans all along
the southern front in France. The rench war office Friday evening rehave been made prisoners and guns
n excess of 100 have seen captur3d by the French since the offensive be n last Monday.
The weekly report of British shipping losses shows 19 vessels of more
than 1,600 tons sunk and nine vessels of less than 1,000 tons. Twelve fish-
ing vessels also were sunk. During
the last seven weeks 168 vessels the last seven weeks 168 vessels
have been lost. The past week's
losses of 28 merchant ships are slightly in excess of the average,
which is 24 for the seven weeks weriod
The first three days of the great
offensive on the southern end of the offensive on the southern end of the
battle line netted the French forces more than 17,000 German prisoners,
unwounded, together with 75 canno
Final determination of the givern
ment's attitude on the production of
intoxicating liquors during the war
will await the return of Herbert C
Hoover, now in Eu
head the food board.
The British lood controller is em
powered by an order in council to
take possession of any factory or other pr
factured.

Delegations from seven of the Rus. sian armies conferred with the dele-
gations of workmen and soldicrs' delgations of workmen and soldicers del.
egates and asked the councll whether it favored a separate peace. M. Soy.
oloff, on behalf the council, replied: "The counoll rejec
zeparate peace."

## Goo Many Operations

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 Des Moinus, Iowa - "My husban have been in my grave today ha
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable fered from a serious female trouble said Y couud ngt jve one year with
My husband ocjected to the opera
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mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable any woman as a wonderful health
Blanche Jefrerson, 703 Lyon St., D Another Operation Avoided. Richmond, Ind.- "For two years I was so sick with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the doctor said he thought I should have an operation,
thought I would not live to move into our new house asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable taken it with good results. I did so, my wea
gained in strength, moved into our new home, $d$ gained in strength, moved into ourickens and ducks enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkhams (ichmond, Ind

Of course there are many serious
surgical operation will relieve. We freely this, but the above letters, and many other medicine in many cases is all that is neecied
If you want special advice write to Lydia E.
INFLUENZA

Do You Neglect

# Nan of Music Mountain 

DARING IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE, DE SPAIN TELLS NAN THAT SOME DAY HE AND SHE WILL BE MARRIED -SHE DOESN'T LIKE IT.

Henryy De Spain, eneral mana ger of the stage coach line runntng
from the Thief River mines to Sleepy Cat, a rallirond division town in the Rocky Mountains, is trylng to rid the region of a band of horse thieves, cattle rustlers and guamen known as the Morgan gang. They Ilve in Morgan Gap. a fertile valley 20 miles from Sleepy Cat and
near Calatasas where the coach horses are cchanged. De Spain has
ne
 Morgan, niece of the gang leader, has saved his life
to make love to her, but recelves no encouragement.

1. CHAPTER XIII-Continued. "Take me away, Gale," crfed Nan
Leave him here-take me home Take me home!"
Sle ceught her cousln's arm. "Stay
right where - ou are," shouted Mor
 tog Nan as she pulled him along
"When I come back, rll give you what ou're' looking for."
"Bring your friesis," sald De Spain tauntingly. "ryl accommodate fou
noreo yor you. Stop Mith oue han
still on his revolver, he polnted the stlll on his revolver, he polnted the
way. "Go down that traill first, Mor gun. Stay where you are, grtir, thll b
gets down that hill. You wont po po
年 me over
Move!
$\frac{\text { Morgan took the path sullenly. D }}{\text { spain }}$ hind De Spaln Nan stood waiting for her cousin to get beyond earshot
"What", she whispered hurriedly to
to We Spat, "wint "wou door"
Covering Morgan, who on him at any turan lin the descent, D Spain could not look at her in answer
Ing. "Looks pretty rocky, doesn't it? "He will start the whole gap as soon The looked at the darkentng sky.
They wont pe very They won't be very active on the job
before mornlag." Morgan was at a safe distance. De
spain turned to Nan. Her eyes were bent on him as if they would plerce
alm through. "If $I$ save your lifeatro through. If If save your life-"
stil breathing fast, she hesitated for
words-"you wont trick we- wetSteadily returning her appealing Steadily returning her appeallng
gaze. De Spath nonswed with delli-
eration: "Don't ever give me a chance
 ed. fear and distrust burning in her
tone.
"My ufe," he said slowly, "isn't "You know-" He could see her res-
olute underlip, pink with fresh young olute underlip, pink with fresh young
boood, quiver with intensity of feeling
ns she faltered. "You know what every man says of every girl-foolish
trusting, easy to decelve-everything "May God wither my tongue before
ever it speaks to decelve you, Nan." Theres not a moment to lose," she this mountain leads out of the gap.
straight across the face of El Capl-
 "A good
done it
conld.". She shook her head angrily at what
he dared show in his eyes. "Oh, keep "I kown you'd go. Nan." he declared
unperturbed. "But, believe me, I never Would let you."
ul can't go, because to do any good
I must meet you with a horse outside." only looked sllently at her, and
He
she turned her eyes from his gaze. "See." she sald. taking him eagerly to
the back of the ledge and polnting.
t.
 that narrow trall, and on the other
side there is a wide one clear down to ${ }^{\text {tan!"' }}$ "II be careful." "I must watch my chance to get
away from the corral with a horse. If I tall it will be because 1 am locked
up at home, and you must hide and up at home, and you must huce he
do the best you can. How much the Wils surmise of this, I don't know." Go pow, this minute,", he said, re
atraining bis words. "If you don't
fearless as a chamois, ran down the
rocks. De Spain. losing hobbled raplaly up along the grannte-
walled passage that led the way to his chance for life.

A Venture in the Dark.
Phushng his way hastl|y forward
When he could -make haste;
slowwling slowly on his hands and knees when
held by popposing rock flattening him-
self

 Voring crevice, and pussing when the
peril was extrene tor tresh strength,
De Spain dragzed his Injured foot De Spain dragged hls Injured foot
arcoss the sheer face of El Capitan in lie last shadows of the day's faillng
light.
Spent by his effort, De Spain remened the rendezvoss Nan had indicated, as
nearly as the stars would tell him, by and doubtruil hour that he heard the
nutled footralls of a horse. He stood concealed among the smaller trees un-
in he could distingulsh the
 De Spain stepped out of the trees,
and, moring toward Nan, caught her She enjoined silence, aud led the
She the horse into the little grove. Stopplng
vell withn it, she stooped and be gan rearranging the muffers on the
hoofs. "r'm afrald r'm too late." she sald.
"How long have you been herer" she
faced De Spain with one hand on the
 colld you get here at all with a horsew
"They are hding on both trails outSde watching for you-and the mpon
will be up-" She seemed very anzoos.
Ne Spain get past them - live ght of her fears. "'rul
gue it a thought." Nan. Don't "I don't know. what you'll thlnk of
me He heard the troubled note "What do you mean?"
She began to unbutton her Jacket, Throwlng back the revers, she felt
nside around her waist, unfastened
after n monent and drew forth a leathern strap. She latd It In De Spaln's
hands. "This is yours," she said in a
whisper.
He efte it questoonlngly, hurrledly,
then with a mazement. "Not a carMen with a amazement. Not a car-
tridge belt! he exelaimed.
"It's your own." "Where-" She made no answer.
"Where did you get t , Nan $?^{\text {a }}$ he whls-
pered hurriedly.
 "Tonight." been to Calabasas and "Everybody $\begin{aligned} & \text { but Sassoon is in the } \\ & \text { "hase." she replied uneasily } y \text { as if not }\end{aligned}$
not knowing what to say, or how to say it.
They said you should never leave the gap allve they are ready with
traps everywhere. I didn't know what to do I couldn't bear-after what-
sou did for me tonight to think of
your being shot down like a dog, when our being shot down like a dog, when
ou were only trying to get away,",
II wouldn't have had you take a ride like that for forty belts!"
"MeAlpin showed it to me the last time I was at the stage barn, hanging
where you left tit. He strapped the Where you left ti" Hi He strapped the
cartrodges around hm . He for it. But since you have-" He had drawn his revolver from his
waistband. He broke it now and held walstband. He broke It now
it out Load it for me, Nan, "What do you mean?
Put Tour more cartrtdges in It your
self. Excep: for your cartridge, the gun is empty. When You do that you
will know none of them ever will be
wised agalnst your own except to pro-
tect my Hfe. And If you have any
among them whose life ought to come
ahead tion ahend of mine-name him, or them,
now. Do as I tell lou-load the gun." He took hold of her hands and, in splte of her refusul, made her do hols
will. He guideu her hand to draw the
 pelt, and wated for her to silip them
In the dankness Into the empy cyl.
Inder, to close the breech, and hand
 the gun back
"Now, Nan Yoo may have doubts-they will all
die. You will hear many stories about
me-but med you will say: 'I put the car-
tridges in his revolver with my own hands, and I know he won't abuse the
means of defense I gave him myself!
There can There can never be any real doubts
or misunderstandings between us
again. Nan." He walted for again. Nan." He walted for her
speak, but she remained silent.
"Yon "You have given me my life, my de
fense," he continued, passing from fense," he continued, passing from a
subject that he percelved was better
left untouched. "Who is nearest and dearest to you rt home?"
"My Uncle Duke."
"Then I never will ralse a hand
"Then against your Uncle Duke. And this
man, tonight-this cousin-Gale? Nan, nan, tonight-
what is that man
"I hate him."
"Thate him."
"But he is a cousin."
"Then I su
"Then I suppose he must be one o
"Unless he tries to kill you."
"He won't be very long in trying that. And now, what about yourself?
What have you got to defend yourself
against him, and against every other drunken man?"
She lald her own pistol without word ta De Spain's hand. He felt it opened, closed, and gave it back,
"That's a good defender-when tt's in
reach. When It's at home it's a poor
 "Shall I tell you
"What is ft?" asked Nan unsuspect-
ingly. "We are engaged to be married." a dead secret," he sald gravely: "no-
body knows it yet-not even you." "You need never talk agaln Uke
that if you want to be friends with
me," she sadd indignantly. "I hate
"Hate it if you will; it's so. And
it began when you handed me that It began when you handed me that
itttle bit of lead and brass on the mad mine." you if you persecute me
"rin hate you
the way Gale does. The moon is the way Gale does. The moon is
almost up. You must go."
"You haven't told me," he persistec,
"how you got away at all." They had walked out of the trees. He looked
reluctantly to the east. "Tell me and I'll go"" he promised.
"After I went up to my room I walt-
ed till the house was all quiet. Then
I started for Calabasas. When I came back I got up to my room without be-
 the window and down the kitchen roof,
nd let myself down to the Some more pen came past, and I hid on the porch and sllpped over to the
horse barns and found a hackamore,
and went down to the corral and huntand went down to the corral and hunt-
ed around till I found this little pinto - she's the best to ride bareback."
"I could ride a razorback-why take all that trouble for me?"
"If you don't start while you have a chance, you undo everything I have
tried to do to avold a fight." tried to do to avold a fight.",
The wind, stirring softly, set the
aspen leaves quivering. The stars, chilled in the thin, clear night air,
hung diamondllke in the heavens and the eastern sky acrors the distant des
ert paled for the rising moon. The ert paled for the rising moon. The
two, standing at the horse's head, his tened a moment together in the dark-
ness. De Spain, leaning forward, sald
something in a low, laughing volce. he took her hand and, before she couli For a long time after he had gone dering, breathless at moments, wheth er he could get past the waiting traps.
De Spain, true to all she had ever De Spain, true to all she had ever
heard of his Indlanlike stealth, had living, laughing, paying bold court to living, her even when she stubbornly refused to be courted-and had made himself
in the twinkling of an eye a part of he sllence beyond-the silence of the ight, the wind, the stars, the waste
of sand, and of all the mystery tha
 brooded upon it. She would have wel-
comed, in her keen suspense, a sound of some kind, some reminder that he
yet Hived and could yet laugh; none or some
yet live
came.

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Day was breaking when the night Calabasas barns, saw a horseman the ng at a leisurely pare up the Thitef
River road. The barnman scrutinized the approaching stranger closely There was something strange and something famillar in the ontlines of
the ffgure. But when the night rider
had dismounted in front of the barn had dismounted In front of the barn-
door, turned his horse loose, and, limp-
ing stifly walked ng stiffly walked forward on foot, the ould belleve them. Then he uttered incredulous greeting and led Henry SThere's friends of yours in your
"The om upstairs right now," he declared,
viging with shock. De Spain, sitting biging with shock. De Spain, sitting
own, forbade the barnman to disturb hem, on'y asking who they were.
Whet ne had asked half a dozen nore letsurely questions and avoided
nswering twice as many, the barnman answering twise as many, hee barmman
at De Spain's request helped him up
stairs. Beside himself with excltestairs. Beside himself with exclte
ment, the night boss turned, grinning. and the other on De Spain's shoulder "You couldn't have come," he whis pered loudly, "at a better time."
TTe entryway was dark, and from The entryway was dark, and from
the silence within the room one might have thought its occupants, if, there
were such, wrappef in slumber. But at Intervals a fallt clleking sound
could be heard. The hight man threw could be heard. The hight man threw
open the door. By the light of two open the door. By the light of two
stagelamps, one set on the dresser
and the other on a window ledge, four and the other on a window ledge, four
men sat about a rickety table in a life-and-death struggle at cards. No volte
broke the tense silence, not even when the door was thrown broadly open. No one-nelther Lefever, Scott,
Frank Elpaso nor McAlpln-looked up when De Spain walked into the room
and, with the night man tiptoeing be hind, advanced composedly toward the group. Even then hts presence would
have passed unnoticed, but that Bob Scott's ear mechanlcally recorded the
Ilmping step and transmitted to his trained intelligence merely notice of scott, picking up his cards one at a
time as Startiling as the sight of the man
given up for dead must have been, no muscle of Bob Scott's body moved.
His expresslon of surprise slowly dissolved into a grin that mutely inviled
the others, as he had found out for the others, as he had found out for
himself, to find out for themselves.
Lefever finished his deal, threw down Lefever finished his deal, threw down
the pack, and picked up his hand. His
suspicious eyes never suspicious eyes never rose above the
level of the faces at the table; but
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$\qquad$ eyes, at the sight of thee thinned, fa-
millar face behind Elpaso's chatr starting, opened like full moons. The
big fellow spread one hand out, his
cords cards hidden within it, and with the
other hand prudently drew down his
oile of chips, "Gentlemen," pile of chips. "Gentlemen," he sald
ightly, "this game is interned." He
rose and put a silent hand across rose and put a silent hand across the
table over Elpaso's shoulder. "Henry," ae exclaimed impassively, "one ques
ton, if you please-and only one: How CHAPTER XV .

## Strategy. One week went to repalrs. To a man of action such a week ts longer

 than ten years of service. But chalnedto a bed in the Sleepy Cat hospital, De Spain had no escape from one week o
thinkling, and for that week he though about Nan Morgan. And the impulse
that moved him the first moment he
could get out of bed nand into a saddle
was to spur his way hard and fast
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agaln.
With De Spain to think was to do; at least to do something, but not with without anticipating every chance of failure. And his manner was to cas up all difficulttes and obstacles in a
situation, brush them aside, and have situation, brush them aside, and have
his will if the heavens fell; and he his will if the heavens fell; and he
now set himself, while dotng his rou-
tine work every day, to do one parnow set himselr, whine doing his rou-
tine work every day, to do one par
ticular thing-to see, talk to, plead
with, struggle with the woman, or gan
rather-child, even, to his thoughts, fragile she was-this girl who had
then given him back his ufe against hat
own marauding relatives. His friends saw that something was
absorblng him in an unusual, even an extraordinary way, yet none could ar
rive at a certain conclusion it was. The one man in the country who could have surmised the situatho coula have purmised the situa-
tion betwoen the the barn boss,
McAln-lf he entertained McAlpln-lf he entertained suspicions,
was far too pawky to anyone. When two weeks had passed without
De Spatn's having seen Nan or having heard of her being seen, the conclusion urged itself on him that she was
either ill or in trouble-perhaps in trouble for helping him; a moment later he was laying plans to get into
he gap to find out. Itted be more foolhardy-this he adsitted to himself-nothing, he conhing stronger than danger could jos it. Of all the motley Morgan fol he could count on but one man to hel him in the slightest degree-this was
the derelict, Bull Page. There was no oice but to use him, and he was asily enlisted, for the Calabasas affair
ad made a heroic figtare of De Spain
the barrooms. the barrooms. De Spain, according tercepted him one day on the road Sleepy Cat, walking the
ailes patlently for his whisky You must be the only man in the horse to ride" remarked De stea topping him near the river bridge. Page pushed back the broken brim
his hat and looked up. "You his hat and looked up. "You yg a cheerful confldence, "but ten man 'tween here and Thief river." Ho odded toward Sleepy Cat whth a ance the broken hat-brim fell with "Your s: "They've got 'em all.
"Say!" Up went the broken brim, nd the whiskled face lighted with
shaking smile, "you turned some trick on that Calabasas crew-some fight."
Bull chuckled.
"Bull, is old Duke Morgan a RepubBull looled surprised at the turn De Span'In's question, but answered in
ort falth: "Duke votes 'most any ood faith: "Duke votes 'most any cket that's again the raliroac.,
"How about pleking a couple of "What kind of a "Job y' got?"
"See Mcalpin the next time youre "See McAlpin the next time you'ro
ver at Calabasas. How about that girl that live: with Duke?"
Bull's face lighted. "Nan! Say) Bulls face lighted.
"I hear she's gone down to Thlef "Came by Duke's less'n three hours
go. Seen her in the kitchen maklin" "They're looking for a schoolteacher the gap lately. Bull?"
"On'y sickness I knowed lately to what you're responsible for y'self," re-
torted Bull with a grin. "Pity y' left any chips at all from that Calabasas "See Mcalpin, Bult, next time you're
ver Calabasas way. Here"-De Spain ver Calabasas way. Here"-De Spain
drew some currency from his pocket nd handed a bill to Page. "Go get wear your whiskers long and your "Right-o!"
"You understand."
"Take it from old Bull Page, he's nows his friends.
a sucker, but b "But remember this-you don't know mine, you are nb good to me. See? Bull was beyond expressing his comrehension in words alone. He winked odded, and screwed his face into a housand wrinkles. De Spain, whee
ing, rode away, the old man bllnking first after hlm, and then at the money arstand everything in the high coun-
dersing try, but he could still distingulsh th
princlpal figures prete. When he tramped to Calabasas
noter
 burr, aboure keeping his own counsel,
and a little expense money to run him and a little expense money to run him
until an openlag presented itself on

| Comes one of the big moments |
| :--- |
| in the life of Henry Doe Spain |
| and Nan Morgan. You will want |
| to read about it in the next in- |
| stallment-great stuff! |

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## TOYAH NEWS

Lonnie Lock was in from th ranch seeing friends Saturday.
Mrs. Sibley visited in Toya this week from the K C ranch.
J. H. Hamilton and his niece were visitors in Pecos Saturday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Koen on Monday, April 23rd, a daughter.
Mrs. Felix Scholz left Wednesday for her annual visit to her parents at San Antonio.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pope and Ben Richbourg were business visitors in Pecos Saturday.
Garey and Kenneth Thompson were in from the ranch this we shaking hands with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Can Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Robinson and J. J. Pope wen: to Pecos Thursday
J. L. Furr, J. Q. Adams and E. B. Payne went over to Pecos Tuesday to attend the I. O.O.F. banquet.
A. H. Burg went to Pecos Monday where he will serve on the grand jury at the present term of çurt
Mrs. H. H. Luckett has returned from a pleasant visit to her daughter at Ballinger, and her son at Miles.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell and Mre. C. C. Clark autoed to Pecos the ear!y part of the week to do some siopping.
Mrs. Tom Duncan and daughter, Mrs. A. B. Finnin, went ping expedition.
Mrs. W. D. Casey is visiting
Mrs. W. D. Casey is visiting
in Toyah this week from the fa-
mous K mous K © ranch, the guest of Mrs. H. H. L.uckett.
W. E. Nurton and L. Hark-
ness went ness went to Ei Paso the early
part of the week, expecting to be gone seve:

Mrs. B. P. V.aHorn was a pas senger on $N, 6$ to Midland Mon
day to atiend the meeting day to atiend the meeting
the Eastet: Star in that city.

Mr. and I. In, Can Pewell Big Sprige arived in Toyah
this week an a visit to their daughter, M.\& Wm. Robinson.
Mrs: Clatuc Collinsand daughter, Miss Rath, Mrs. C. C. Car neth T: n : $23 \times 2$ went to EI Paso Wedne
Rev.
and ehi:
andeni.
Wednesce is be present at a social met:ing given by the Missionary Society of the Methodist church of which Rev. Mr. Armo is pastor.
Mrs. Finley Holmes was hostess Friday afternoon of last week at a delightfully appointed party honoring Mrs. Clyde Cargill and Mrs. George Daniel Seven tables were arranged fo esting games delicious refreshments of strawberries with cream and cake were served.
Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Armor enterfained the Missionary Society of the Methodist church Mrs, E, J. Vaughan, the retirin president, she having resirine president, she having resigned because of their contemplated removal from Toyah. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames E. J. Vaughan, A Bohanan, L. Harkness, W. Clifton, W. B. Humphries, Mac Sayles, A. B. Harris, H. Gage, Mrs. Moore and Rev, and Mrs Armor.
C. Calhoun was a busiaess vis itor in Van Horn Saturday.
Dr. Lusk of Peeos, was in To yah seeing friends Wednesday Theo Geneva Andrews is visit ing her grandmother at Mona hans.
Mrs. H. C. Mullins is at home stow.
Mrs. C. M. Tinnir and children are visiting in Toyah this week.
Mrs. D. J. Moran and children of Pecos were visiting in Toyah last week.
Mrs. Martin of West Virginia arrived last week for a visit to her daughter, Mirs. Mac Sayles. H. K. Jones left Monday for Seymour to attend the bedside of a eick brother.
C. C. Kountz of Balmorhea was in Toyah visiting his daugh er, Mrs. A. G. Van Horn.
Mrs. Theo Andrews went to Midland Monday to attend meeting of the Eastern Star.
Mrs. Harry MacTier of El Paso, arrived Tuesday for a visit to Wells.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davies are at home after a several weeks sojourn at Marshall, Fort Worth and other east Texas points.
The Victoria club met Thurs day with Mre. Theo. Andrews. After the business session and esson a social hour was enjoyed.
Mr . and Mrs. D. H. Mitehell have presented to the Methodist Missionary society a fine Jersey cow to be used year afte
by the pastor in charge.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burchard entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thưrsday, having a well loaded table prepared queen's taste. They had as heir guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vaughan.

Young People's Missionary Society
Program April 29. 7 p. m. Leader-Miss Ora Prewit. Scripture lesson-John I, 1-19 Subject-"Jesus the Light." "Motives of the Japanese"Miss Lillie Poe
"American Japanese Honor the New Emperor."--Mr. Buch. holz.
Vocal Duet--Misses Maisie Gipson and Lola Hines.
"Taking Christ to the Children f Japan."--Mr. Hilton Brown. "Japan, the Picturesque." Mrs. Roy Wilcox.
General Discussion-_" Does Japan Need Missionaries?"'Led by Miss Bess Donnelty.

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## p.m.

Youre: People's Missionary ociety at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
At the evening service each ne of the delegates to the dis trict conferenco will make a brief report, to be concluded with a brief tally by the pastor There will be special music a both morning and evening servi ces.
A cordialinuitation is extende
to attend these services.
James h. Walker, Pastor.

## CHEROH OF CHRIST

Lord's day services.
Bible school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion at
11:00 a. m. T:00 a. m.
+Junior Christian Endeavor a 3:00 p. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor a

## 45 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

## Prayer venings.

We extend a hearty invitation o you to attend all these servic

Homer L. Magee.
presbyterian
Preaching at Pecos on the ist and 3 rd Sunday at 11 A . M.andt:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting every Wednes day at $7: 30 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$.
Preaching at Van Horn on the 4th Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
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## Rule for Mateing

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1-To mate for females, place old males with young females for males, place young male with old females. Then y ou have only to watch vitality in your males in order to get at sé you want
Vitality I will liken to mer cury in a thermometer. It will either add to age or subtract rom it.
In this you will have to us your best judgment and be gov
erned by-your herd and your pocketbook.
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