ts in every field of endeavor. the farms and in logging camps were nourished material that flourished and eventually sat in the presidential chair. No one realized it at the time, nor can one be certain of it today. That is why the Enterprise feels safe in saying that some day a Pecosite may become the champion pugilist of the world. Of course, Mr. J Dempsey, the present title-holder will long be in the scrap pile when the voung fellow now with us has attained man's estate. But there will be some other guy wearing the crown, whose fall will be sure and sudden. The chap in mind sails under the name of Woods at the present writing, and he celebrated his first fistic victory Monday by slamming over a left jab an pana's starboard damp putting that mem-Defeat of the amendments proposing a 175,000,000 bond issue for good roads and ber out of commission for a brief spell. Of course it hurt a whole ermit levy of certain taxes for permalot but Harry should worry when fown and county improvements was a two-year-old shows such wonral reports adding to the majorities against derful talent. Time will tell.

fternoon returns from scattered cities

the constitution convention resolution also

in profits of the State penitentiary system, seemingly had been defeated, but further

returns Wednesday afternoon were not con-

intently against it, and its fate was con-

making deduction in the indicated

yield for partial acreage abandon-

ment. This report will prove start-ling bullish. For four years we have

been short of potash in the South-At-

lantic States. This is now having a

to produce a large yield until these

lands have been refurnished with this

fered not only from excessive mois-

"Forty-cent cotton, basis middling,

readily paid and good grade cotton

will be obtainable. The leading ex-

ine; that demand for cotton has enor-

mously increased. Leading manu-

facturers verify our statement that

it will be necessary to enormously in-

the purpose of furnishing manufac-

tion of the world confirm our state-

ment that cotton at fifty cents per

pound, basis middling, is the cheap-

est known commodity for clothing,

cheaper than wool, silk or linen.

excessive quantities.

somewhat doubtful.

The sixth amendment voted upon, that



On last Sunday Mrs. J. L. Moore of Brogado, C. W. Mitchell, an aged gentleman from Heber Springs, Ark., two Mexican men and a Mexican girl were poisoned at the home of Mrs. Moore, and Dr. Camp called from Peces to attend them.

On Saturday evening late Mrs. Moore N., \$1,500. UN UNAUL discovered a sack in the house which was In an official statement of the partly filled with what she supposed to be flour, left over from the camp wagon, and set in the house. She ordered the Mexican out last week forty-cent cotton is announced in sight and farmers are ad of this being flour it was a poison which had been used to poison cotton worms in Westlight, \$1. vised that fifty-cent cotton will be arsenate of lead-a deadly poison. On Winnie-Bryant Co. to Jno. D. Farris, lots possible in a short time. The state- Sunday morning biscuits, for breakfast in Westlight, \$1. ment of President Wannamaker says: were made from this substance and later in the day all who ate thereof became deathly "As a result of a semi-monthly re-

port of the cotton crop, we find that Last reports from them was to the effect on account of excessive rains through- that they were getting along nicely and out a large section of the belt, there since our physicians were not again called will be a great scarcity of good grade it is supposed they are all right again. cotton, from strict-low middling up, Mr. Mitchell is in Reeves county seek that has existed in the last decade. ing a location and is stopping at Mrs. The government will issue an addi-tional crop report on November 2nd, Moore's in order to find out more of the country before investing.

very disastrous effect upon cotron production and it will be impossible Supplementing notice of last tion 78, block 33, H. & T. C., \$10. week for a meeting of the Richard Jim Camp to Mrs. Effic Wilson, lot 9, Brizcoe Post of the American Legion block 34. Pecos, \$150. to be convened at the Chamber of P. N. Dorsey to Wm. Jackson, 10 acres necessary vegetable matter. Crops in the Western sction of the beit, on Commerce rooms in Pecos, at seven section 46, block 55, T. & P., \$1. account of execessive rains have sufo'clock p, m., Nevember 11th, 1919, Clyde Deaton to T. T. wish to urge all members to be pres- 2, block 40, Toyah, \$10. ture but from excessive alkali, which ent, and cordially invite all ex-seris the natural quality of the soil in vice men to attend. that section and has been released in

As the charter for our Post has been granted, election of permanent section 16, block 54, T. & P., \$20. crop reaches the market, fifty cents portant for all members to be pres-

### perts of America and England concur in the statement of our experts that the world is facing a cotton fum-

ton is being given most serious con- It is unlawful to hire another person sideration; that while the average hum for you; penalty from \$50 to \$100. consumption of the world for the last | Any person who carries out hunting par ten years has been 23,000,000 bales ties for reward may be fined from \$10 to

needs at least 35,000,000 bales of three gobblers, fine from \$10 to \$100.

within the past several years to meet anything like the pressing demands. It is unlawful to kill deer except in the months of November and December; fine months of November and December; fine from \$10 to \$100. "Leading spinners from every sec-

Turkeys, ducks, geese, grouse, pheasants, partridges, quail, dovest pigeons, snipe, shore birds, robins, ployer, wild sheep, deer, antelope and squirrels.

ceive untold benefit. The producers All along the Texas-Mexican bor- \$50. secured the enactment of every meas- der, equipment has been completed of.

Ira J. Bell to Nicholas Solerzio, 1 oil He has several of these giving four ure of importance except one, which the disinfection houses erected by lot, \$50. they requested. The American Cot- the United States Department of Age ton Association today is a power riculture for the purpose of making to a splendid heifer calf. This cow is E. Miller of Pecos, were here Friday. ton Association today is a power throughout the entire cotton consuming world. Representatives of the pink bollwork of cotton enters the pink bollwork of cotton enters the cotton industry from every section of the pink bollwork of cotton enters the cotton industry from every section of the pink bollwork of cotton enters the cotton industry from every section of the pink bollwork of cotton enters the cotton industry from every section of the pink bollwork of cotton enters the pink bollwork of cotton en the world unhesitatingly confirm this the pot method of disinfecting the statement. We must rehabilitate the interior of cars and cleansing the out-

it for a fair price, based on supply Charges have been fixed in such a lot in Westlight, \$5.



Possibly the most important Red Cross work in Sherian and one which most demands the continuance of operations there, is the campaign against typhus. Over a stretch of 4,000 miles the American Red Cross, has fought the scourge. Here is seen "The Great White Train," an anti-typhus institution which, with its crew of doctors und mys is and curgoes of drugo, food and cleansing apparatus, has saved the live bot start ands, as

men are invited.

or bronze rays.

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been Structure assignment

Har Hines: Lensing Co. to W.

that night. This button is a beauty

and one that any man should be

proud to wear. The center is a min-

ature of the "Victory" button is-

the words, "American Legion," and

the outer part of a circle of golden

The charter for this Post has been

grantedaand permanent officers will

e elected at this meeting.

county a member of this Post.

blocks 31, 32 and 33, Loving county

J. O. McFaddin to Chas. Westgate, 12

J. O. McFaddin to Mrs. J. L. Curtis, 6

Ducres section 35, block 51; T. & P. \$1.

section 12; block 56, T. & P., \$1. . .

E. Parturnes to R. C. Steele 40 acres

Tinally & Biggs to O. P. Jenson, 3 oil

Timally & Biggs to Mrs. O. P. Jenson,

C. K. McKnight was a pleasant

nesday, leaving \$1.50 for a year's

Mr. Mcknight was especially cheer-

ful and happy on this occasion. He

subscription for a friend in Florida.

As shown by records of county clerk of Reeves county for week ending November

Compiled and furnished by Pacos Abstract Company, W. W. Dean, manager, British and Foreign Trust Co., Ltd. to Ray Arnold, S. half of S. W. fourth of N. W. fourth, section 117, block 13, H. & G.

T. F. Slack to Kenneth Slack, one-third

Winnie-Bryant Co. to Chas. T. Faris, lots F. Campbell to A. T. Bishop, section 254, block 13, H. & G. N., \$1. Chester Cook to C. J. Magee, sections

31, 32, block 56, and sections 33 and 34, J. E. Monroe to T. P. Maloney, 10 acres discharged men; just outside of that of dead men, and his Pecos friends block 59, public school, \$10. section 2, block 52, T. & P., \$50.

Sunshine Oil Co. to W. R. Lockett, 5 acres section 12, block C-9, public school,

W. N. Nunn to S. E. Rogers, N. half and S. W. fourth section 140, block 1, H. & T. C., \$960. Mrs. B. Roaldese to G. D. Coon, W. half

of E. half section 8, block 4, H. & G. N. G. E. Arnold to Wm. Meyer, part section 78, block 33, H. & T. C., \$7,000. G. E. Arnold et J. B. Marshall, part sec-W. O. Green to Q. A. Hammer, 5

Ru En Hoisso to Goos F. Coates, oil lots, J. E. Monroe to H. P. Russell 100 acres ection 28, block 51, T. & P., \$100. R. J. Lowry to J. W. Irby, 10 acres section 19, block C-19, public school, \$100.

Lives as Cat above is a moot question with some of the young men of this county. At least one of the Cross

boys is ready to swear they have.

He is working on a well north of

Pecos, about 25 miles, and as a side issue traps predatory animals. The other morning he and hi companions found a covote in the traps, and with a well directed shot put it hors de combat, so they thought, nor did his wolfship as much as wiggle his toe after the shot was fired; so they proceeded to divest the pelt, one holding the duty forward, while the third and stripped the hide. The job was about helf finished when the coy-ote hegan to take notice of what was going on, and he resented the treatment in a forciful manner by, "rabbing Cross' forearm, sinking his fangs to the bone, and realizing it was his last chance for revenge, refused to let go. All efforts to break his hold proved futile; they pried on the powerful jaws, beat him over the head and

sware at him, and finally compro-mised by severing his head "According to all natural laws that coyote was as dead as Heck when we began to skin him." was Cross' statement, and, holding up a bandaged arm, added, but this proves he came to life again."

### Arrangements have been completed for a meeting on the evening of November 11th, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Pecos, of the Richard Briscoe Post of the American Legion, to which all ex-service

The business meeting of the Post will be the amallest part of the afpeople, who has been away for over a business trip and visiting frien fair-the big idea being for all saldiers and sailors to get together for two years, returned the first part of Cox and wife attended church in F a jolly evening—to many very much the week, having recently been discontrast to this same evening one charged from the service where he Dr. Gross and M. H. Wolfe of Dallas. made a record to be proud of. The handsome American Legion

lapel button has been ordered and tles staged in France, including Chawill be here ready for distribution teau Thierry; Verdun, Balleau Woods ery Baptist should take an interest in and others. Nor did he escape un- this campaign for the furtherance of cathed, either, for he was wounded the Master's cause and give to the twice in the leg by shrapnel and was very limit. gassed one time. But he survived sued by the War Department to all all these things and is worth carloads had been working on the U ranch for in a circle of dark blue enamel are glad to have him back.

Rev. M. S. McPherson who recent There will also be up for considly was transferred from the Montana eration a proposition to establish a Conference to the New Mexico Conpermanent home for the Post, to be ference, is now the new pastor in used by all Legion members as a club charge of the Methodist church at room, as is now being done by many this place for the ensuing year, and other Legion Posts all over the coun-preached his first sermon here Sunday. We welcome Bro, McPherson This Post now has a membership to our community and trust his minof nearly fifty and it is hoped to isterial labors may be successful. have every ex-service man in the

Rev. C. R. Teague and family arrived Saturday from Hollis, Okla. Rev. Teague was recently called as pastor of the Baptist church at this place and will preach his first sermon since accepting the call next Sunday. Bro. Teague assisted Rev. C. A. Dickson, the Pecos Valley Association missionary, in a revival meeting here Fourteenth some few months ago, it being one which actual enume Teague and his family among us. He by the fact that the Act of Congre Toyah church, and there being a par- increased the scope of the inqui sonage at that place the family will so as to include foresty and fore reside in Toyah for the present. reside in Toyah for the present. products, two subjects never covers. The Lee Moor Contracting Co., specifically by any previous cens

who have had a gang leading gravel act. at the gravel pits near Saragosa, to The inquiries to be made relat be used on the highway near Odessa to population, manufactures, mines and Monahans, have abandoned camp quarries and agriculture were als for the present on account of not be- extended in their scope by Congres ing able to procure cars for loading the keenest interest over the forthpurposes. Part of the outfit was or- coming census having been shown by

the Lee Moor Gontracting Co., at the The statistics gathered on mini gravel pits, has rented the John Bush will include all oil and gas wells. visitor at The Enterprise office Wed- farm near Verhalen and will move Many startling developments in this

Come again

is a lover of fine stock, both chickens er for King, Brown Co., of New Or- ly sought for, as shown by inquiri and cows (to theseditor's knowledge) leans, La., was here Saturday with already received by the Census Bu and the editor suspects other worthwhile live stock. Recently he imported a very fine White Leghorn cocked a very fine White Leghorn cock-

less than a 5 per cent butter fat test. this week on a business trip.

the editor at once envied this most speakers at the meeting which was than ever before. fortunate man and wanted his cow. held at the school house Friday night. Two hundred fifty was considerably On account of many of the Mexi-larger than the editor's roll and the can children picking cotton and not

he has the best, the former claims to the Saragosa gin.

port this week. was begun at 2 o'clock and it is certain the water

on but boiler trouble has delayed

tions to a considerable extent. The derrick for the Zone Oil Compa has been completed. Work on other wells so far as the Enter prise has harned, is progressing nicely. Letters from Mr. Warden indicate he will be in Pecos again in the next fer

days and will put down two test wells on the Cowan range and possibly two or three north of Peces. Rumors are affoat that a company is now making preparations to put down anywhere from seven to ten test wells near Pecc and that work will begin at an early date. Capt Eppler of El Paso was a Pecce visitor this week. He is interested in th oil development in the Pecos field and visit to the Laura well has greatly enco aged him. He is sure we have an oil fie and is of the opinion we will soon have

from Big Spring last week ill with fever, is improving.
G. W. Barnett has purchased a new cane mill and evaporating pan, and will soon be making good old sorghum "lasses."

Only one car of hay was shipped from here last week. It was shipped by Ray Arnold to B. G. Smith at One car of cotton for Houston, one

car of cotton for New Orleans, and one car of cotton seed for El Paso were shipped out from here last week.

Wm. Ikens, formerly of this place but now located at Weatherford, is here assisting Chandler & Wright in the round-up.

D. A. Gathings, formerly of this place, but now in the oil game at Bob Storms, well known to Pecos Wichita Falls, was here last week on

They are working in the interest Storms was in most of the big bat- the great Baptist \$75,000,000 cam-

E. E. (Cotton), Beauford, wh the past several months, has moved his family to Saragosa and are occupying Mrs. P. A. Harbert's residence. He has a position at present at the Saragesa gin.

Miss Loma Fuqua returned Monday from Pecos where she had been visiting friends for the past week. The ministers of the Peces Valley Baptist Association met here Tuesda and held a meeting Tuesday morning and night in the interest of the \$75. 000,000 campaign. The following ministers were present: C. A. Dickson and C. R. Teague of Saragosa, W. A. Knight of Pecos, J. W. Sailors of Fort Stockton, and Rev. White of Grandfalls.

of the best meetings held here in begin January 2, 1920, is to be the J. O. McFaddin to Edw. Fessio, 3 oil years. We heartily welcome Bro. most important ever saken is shown has accepted the pastorate of the providing for this census expressly

dered to Sand Hills and part of it to members of the census committees of both the House and Senate while W. L. Fagg, formerly foreman of the law was under consideration.

important branch of the Nation's re-A few of the Balmorhea folk at sources are looked for by census oftended church here Sunday night, ficials. The figures gathered in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas will no Mr. Bernard of Pecos, cotton buy- doubt prove to be those most eager

The compilation and gathering 6 in which he takes great pride and de-light, all splendid milkers with none P. A. Harbert is in Deming, N. M. cerning this vital natural resource will be much in demand, and the com parisons made with conditions existing before the war will be of great interest.

Alfonso Orosco and family ar Charges have been fixed in such a lot in Westlight, \$5.

and demand, based on the price of the manufactured product and based on the price paid for other commodities. Forty cents is in sight; fifty cents will follow.

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Let be state best, the formericiains to the Saragosa gin.

Wynn Hamilton is having the inhave the best milk goat in town which the best milk goat in town which the best milk goat in town which gives as fine and rich milk as any terior of the liank Building remodel to cover and will eat only about one eighth as much feed and will soon have it in first-class shape for an office.

Some cotton for 40 cents per pound.

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# per pound, basis middling, will be ent. Temporary Post Commander.

Non-sidents of the State must have crease the spindles of the world for license; Non-residents of county must pay \$2. turers goods to fill an unprecedented Persons who may sell or buy game sub-

demand; that the matter of raw got ject to fines from \$10 to \$100.

per annum, of this the American crop | \$200. being 13,000,000 bales, the world To kill a wild turkey hen or more than cotton; that cotton production all To kill deer between sunset and daylight, over the world for the present year fine from \$10 to \$200.

will be enormously short; that there is not a possibility of a production birds; fine from \$10 to \$100.

Animals and birds protected by law:

South so that rural conditions will be second to none in America. To do this it will require billions of dollars. With present conditions in the cotton ments of the the eral Horticultural late of the require billions of the cotton ments of the the eral Horticultural late of the require late of the reduced late of the require late of the reduced late of the require late of the require

Clyde Deaton to T. T. Downes, lots 1 and Mrs. V. L. Green to P. E. Bernat, 5 acres Wm. Meyer to G. E. Arnold, part se W. N. Meek to G. E. Arnolds, part tion 78, block 33, H. & T. C., \$10. C. H. Thorpe to B. G. Smith, section block 54, T. & P., \$1. J. G. Ussery to T. T. Downes, lots 1 an block 40, Toyah, \$200. 1 Winnie-Bryant Co. to T. G. Duke, J. O. McFaddin to G. W. Yost, part sec block 29, public school, \$1. J. O. McFaddin to W. D. Ballentine, 10 cres section 34, block 33, H. & T. C., \$1, and Danks and materials. J. Jost, 10 acres R. C. Steele to Clara A. Haywood 10 1 12 12 acres section 12, block 56, T. & P., \$1.

A. L. Black to S. C. Muck, 10 acres section 26, block C-18, public school, \$1.

R. E. Heisse to Wm. A. Davidson, oil

tion 19. block C-19, public school, \$10. WIre J. Bell to St. Patrick Academy, Chi-Kgo, 4 oil lots \$200.

Ira J. Bell to A. G. Laren, 5 oil lets, \$250. Ira J. Bell to A. C. Bourgerie, 2 oil lots, Ira J. Bell to J. L. Fisher, 2 oil lots, \$100. erel to put with his beautiful flock. maize and feterita last week from ties will be in charge of a spec Ira J. Bell to Howard S. Boggs, 1 oil ... He has several wery fine Jerseys Westbrook, which was bought by far- force of experts. The accurate an

"As a result of the World Cotton Conference the entire South will re- DISINFECTION HOUSES READY IT I. Bell to H. E. Bradshaw, I oil lot, With present conditions in the cotton will world every pound of cotton will bring a profitable price.

Board is fumig on performed by the employees of the board in the distribution houses.

Ira J. Bell to Fredericka Kraus, 1 oil same stock were not for sale until January 1st.

While the editor would like very bales of cotton have been ginned by the form of the price based on supply it for a fair price, based on supply

rom Balmorhea to

weather makes cotton picklow in the Valley, but you can bale going to be ginned. Picking bees- tween showers when old Sol appears. Since the duck season has opened ground up the ducks have got wise and movwhen he gets ed farther up the creek and out in best pal, for that is the way if you have a high-power 30-30 you might make them fly up once in a Cook from his Davis Moun- while. ranch, was on our streets Mon-

Aman does his work.

and cattle fat-

air and visited relatives.

shaking hands with friends, and things in the mountains are sure

B. McCormick and wife bought

ne residence property they now oc-

Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Al-

derson, W. Va., writes:

"My daughter . . . suf-

fered terribly. She could

not furn in bed . . . the

doctors gave her up, and

we brought her home to

die. She had suffered so

much at . . . time. Hav-

ing heard of Cardui, we

"In a few days, she be-gan to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at . . . Cardui

cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere."
Ve receive many thousands of similar letters

every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for vomen who suffer from

complaints so common to their sox. It should do you good, too. Try Cardul. E-77

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approvements. That is the way the alley people believe in doing. Young people must make themselves efficient and handle their earn-Mrs. C. C. Whipp and Miss Marie ings properly during their productive Vilson returned the last of the week years if they are to escape the comrom Dallas where they attended the mon lot of being dependent in old

Work on the railroad bridge across The life insurance companies have compiled figures which aundantly demonstrate these facts. Give sob,12 consideration to this digest of life experiences of one hundred average men: At the age of sixty-five the record of these men are as follows: thirty-five are dead, one rich, four wealthy, six are self-supporting but are compelled to work for a living, fifty-four, or over half the number, are dependent on children, relatives or charity. If you could sit down and talk to those fifty-four you would receive the caution "to prepare and to train." That is the secret of ccess-preparation and training. You don't expect to die young and surely you don't want to be in the class who are dependent in old age. This is a sad state of affairs and only can be remedied by getting the proper kind of business training in youth.

The average educated man gets a salary of \$2,000 a year. He works forty years, making a total of \$80,-000 in a life time. The average day education without peril to all of solaborer gets \$3.00 per day, three hun- ciety. dred days in the year, or \$900.00 a year. In forty years he earns \$36,-000. The difference, \$44,000, equals the financial value of an education. To acquire this earning capacity requires about five months time or one dowment, as has also the Southwest-

Call for and insist upon genuine Ford parts. There are none "just as good." Pecos Auto Company.

Puesday, in spite of largely in the Southern Baptist 75 Milof Dallas, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The Texas quota, \$16,000 000, is more than twice that of any other State. Of the amount Texas, where the best seed are now known to be raised in Texas, \$7,340,000 will be devoted to foreign missions, missions in the Southern States, Panama, Cuba, to ministerial relief, and South wide institutions. What will be done with the \$8,660,000 to be expended in



M. H. WOLFE

Texas is sketched by Mr. Wolfe in the following interview:

"The first contern of the Baptista of Texas is for education. Since the precipitation of the Great War by Germany, whose schools, denominated by German Kultur, were responsible for the Kaiser's reprobate national ideals, the matter of Christian education has assumed an entirely new importance. State education is vitally defective because Christianity is neglected. We cannot neglect Christian

Twelve Schools-6000 Students.

"We have twelve hig schools in Texas, headed by Baylor University, with an annual enrollment of over 6000 students. Baylor has a small enquires about five months time or one hundred and fifty days in the Tyler Commercial College. Divide one hundred and fifty days into \$44,000, the value of an education, and you will find that each day spent in the Tyler Commercial College is worth \$293 to you without considering the satisfaction and pleasure of living a much more successful life. Fill in and mail for free catalog. Get out of the average class. Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

dowment, as has also the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, and possibly Simmons College at Abilene. Baylor College for women at Belton, Howard Payne at Brown-wood, Burleson College at Plainview, Decatur College, Marshall College, Rusk Junior College, San Marcos Academy and the Baylor Medical College at Dallas, have none. The five year program provides for debts, deficits, student aid, equipment and endowment for these twelve institutions, the total sum of a little over \$5,000,000 or about sum of a little over \$5,000,000 or about \$1,000,000 a year.

"This amount, of course, is far too small to meet the actual need for such an educational foundation and program, but it will greatly strengthen. This, with the auxiliary campaigns which citizens have launched among non-Baptists in the vicinity of each institution, with a view of supplementing the amount coming from the 75 Million Campaign to these vigorous institutions, highly valued in each locality where situated, make the future look much brighter.

To Evangelize Foreigners

"Along with their schools Texas Baptists are equally interested in the thorough Christianizing of their State through the instrumentality of State Missions: They have allotted \$1,750.000 to this object for the five-year period By means of this fund they will seek to evangelize the foreigners in their midst, help negroes to a stronger church life, plant hundreds of new churches in spiritually destitute communities, assist struggling churches in strategical centers, carry forward the vast training activities of the Sunday Schools, young people's societies, women's organizations, and seekato win thousands to Christianity

by organized evangelism.

"Another field of service which Texas Baptists have improved is that of healing through the agency of hospitalse The great Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium at Dallas is now a million dollar plant, caring for more than eleven thousand patients last year. The first Texas Baptist hospital was the Houston Baptist Sanitarium, doing a marvelous work. The Central Texas Sanitarium of Waco is just now opening with splendid promise. Other sanitariums have been projected at San Antonio, Abilene and Brownsville For these six institutions there has been allotted the total sum of \$1,-500,000. In a State where such ministry is so badly needed the Baptists long to serve humanity in the name of Christ.

\$300,000 For Buckner Home

"Furthermore, an institution dear to ner Orphans Home. For it has been set aside \$300,000 for permanent equipment. The Home cares for more than 600 orphan children annually. No investment the Baptists of Texas has ever made has brought them more gratification than the money they have

put into this noble institution.
"Will Texas Baptists win in this
big campaign? We have many anxieties about it Much depends upon thorough organization and full information. More depends upon the spirit of sacrifice. We are standing on the threshold of a new civilization around the world, and Christianity is the only hope of humanity. The Nations have wandered away from God and will not come back until drawn by Christianity in its purest simplicity. The Baptist message has the simple charm for which the world is hungering. Will we meet the test of steel and answer God's Call."

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vored sections of the State.

More than half of the State must buy planting seed for next year, and these seed must come from central and northwest

to be. From this section seed for planting The department of agriculture now the sauce of life. When the 12-year, urges every farmer not only to hold cotton, old daughter of a negro laundre Department of Agriculture.

J. W. NEILL,

SHE FEARS NOBODY Precocity, thou art indeed TEAS SCHOOLS

ABLE FOR PLANTING

These seed will bring the top prices. Already some seed have sold for above the market price. If you sell to the mills they will crush them or hold for speculation. Store in a dry safe place and hold your speculation. Store in a dry safe place and hold your speculation. Texas, practically made no cotton, and was aighteen states participating, according to M. H. Wolfe, prominent layman.

These seed will bring the top prices. Already some seed have sold for above the market price. If you sell to the mills they will crush them or hold for speculation. Store in a dry safe place and hold your sponded the daughter of Africa, producing a 32-caliber, loaded revolver from the pocket—of her coat and finiter, Chief of Bureau of Markets, State Department of Agriculture. yet," she continued unconcernedly to further frightened inquiries, "but I Director Farmers Institute. would, all right, if anybody bothered me." She was hastily ushered out.—Detroit Free Press.



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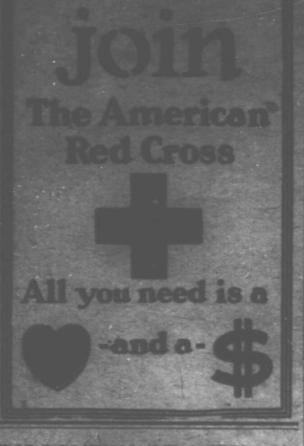
a package before the war

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# DISCOVERY OF NEW

Bacterium tularense, name given to germ causing plague-like disease. An important discovery by investigators of the U.S. Public Health Service.

An investigation just completed by Surgeon Edward Francis, of the U. building. S. Public Health Service, adds another to the list of disease germs afflicting mankind. The germ which club prices on all magazines. Phone bears the name of bacterium tula- 113.

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um tularense is the cause of "deer- the United States Good Roads Assoglands become tender and inflamed,

fever, like that in ordinary blood poisoning, develops and lasts for three of consulting with Business Men's Leagues, the Mayor, the various civic Leagues, the Mayor, the various civic first case known to have ended fataly was reported in 1919.

Thus far something like two dozen cases of this disease have occurred in Millard county, Utah, in each of the years 1917, 1918, and 1919. Whether the disease prevails elsewhere is not yet known, but the announcement of the Public Health Service is expected to direct the attention of physicians to cases of this

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fly fever," a disease occurring among the rural population of Utah and is initiated (according to popular belief), by a fly bite on some exposed surface of the body. The tite of the bite and the neighboring lymph clands become tender and inferred. Already active preparations and arrangements of the program have began. Mr. J. A. Rountree, Director General of the United States Good and they commonly suppurate. A Roads Association, has been invited organizations, and citizens in general, to discuss the program and details or arranging Good Roads Week in Hot Springs, Ark., next April. Mr. Rountree left today for Hot Springs and will be absent several days on this mission. It is proposed to make Good Roads Week the greatest gathering of Good Roads Boosters that have ever assembled in this country. Delegates will be in attendance from every states in the Union. Already over forty governors have accepted Life Membership in the organization, and are vice-presidents of the same. In connection with the organization, the Annual Meeting of the Bankhead Highway Association, which is promoting a National Highway from Washington to San Diego, California, to Gates Tire Company, in Zimmer the Albert Pike National Highway, building Pike's Peak to Kansas City, and a provided the money and gave the efnumber of Good Roads organizations fort which made the American Red will hold meetings during the Good Cross a success. Roads Week in April.

One of the most attractive features of the Convention will be a display of road machinery, road material, Trucks, Tractors and Automobiles. Already six governors have notified Director General Rountree of their acceptance, and will head a large delegotion from their respective states. It is expected to have at least twenty governors in attendance at this convention. Un'eed States Senator Ino. M. Bankhead, who is President of the United States Good Roads Association, and ar thor of the Bankhend Federal Aid Bill of eigaty-five million dollars annually for the building of good roads throughout the country, is quite enthusiastic about this meeting and gives assurance that the governors will send heads of the various departments to the meeting. It is proposed to have a government exhibit of good roads machinery and Refreshments served by models at the coming convention. Dimodels at the coming convention. Director General Rountree left headquarters to carry an enthusiastic message to the people of Hot Springs about the coming convention.

### **WE ARE FORTUNATE**

In having in charge of our optical de-partment a man of Mr. Muck's ability. This gentleman left a fine position in Cleveland, Ohio. on account of the severe illness of his son, but has fallen in love with West Texas, and expects to remain here permanently.

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half-of the war council, the tion on the eve of its annual enrollnent of members during the Third Red Cross Roll Call, November 2 to 11, has rendered an accounting of the many millions given it by the Ameri-

part, as follows: The war council of the American Red Cross is now prepared to make a complete accounting to the American people of money contributed and expended, as well as the work done by the American Red Cross during the period in which the war council was in control of its affairs. The war council was appointed May 19, 1919. and went out of existence February

can people to help our fighting men

and our allies. The statement is, in

"It was the practice of the war council to give complete publicity to its policies and finances, but it is only now that a picture of the war period as a whole can be presented. It is the feeling of the war council that a report in this summarized form should! be made directly to the public which

"A statement of the American Red Cross effort and finances since the war council relinquished fts control will be made to the public through the executive committee, and it is important, therefore, that the fact that this report covers the period only until March 1, should be carefully noted."

Following are certain round figures covering American Red Cross participation in the war, as revealed by the war council's report:

Some Outstanding Figures. Contributions received

(material and money). \$400,000,000 Red Cross members:

Adults, 20,000,000; Children, 11,000,000 ... Red Cross workers..... Relief articles produced by volunteer workers .. 371,577,000 Families of soldlers aided by Home Service in U.S. Nurses enrolled for service with army, navy or

Red Cross ..... Kinds of comfort articles distributed to soldiers and sailors in U. S.... Knitted articles given to soldiers and sailors in U. S. Tons of relief supplies

10,900,000

101,000

1,155,000

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294,000

4,340,000

15,376,000 1,726,000

3,110,000

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shipped overseas ..... oreign countries in which Red Cross operated Patient days in Red Cross hospital in France..... French hospitals given material aid . Splints supplied for Amer-

lean soldiers ..... Gallons of nitrous oxide and oxygen furnished French hospitals ..... Men served by Red Cross canteens in France .... Refugees aided in France

merican convalescent soldiers attending Red American Cross movies in France Soldiers carried by Red Cross ambulances in

148,000 Children cared for by Red Cross in Italy....

155,000 Of the \$400,000,000 in money and supplies, contributed to the American Red Cross during the twenty months the war council was in existence, \$263,000,000 was alloted to national headquarters, while \$137,000,000 went to the chapters to finance their activities. Expenditures in the twenty months totalled \$278,000,000, divided as follows: By national headquarters n France, \$57,000,000; elsewhere overseas, \$63,000,000; in the United States, \$48,000,000; by chapters in the United States, \$43,000,000; cost of chapterproduced articles distributed in France, \$25,000,000, elsewhere overseas, \$8,000,000; in the United States, \$28,000,000, making total expenditures in France, \$82,000,000, elsewhere overseas, \$72,000,000; in the United States, \$119,000,000.

### HERE'S PROOF

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Read it: R. G. Middleton, tax collector, says: "I certainly can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for I think they are wonderful. When I bent over to pick up anything I would get so tired I would almost fall over; I would have to catch hold of something. The kidney secretions passed irregularly and bothered me, especially at night. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and am glad to say that I was rid of all the trouble. Whenever I have noticed any signs of kidney complaint since and have felt a little sluggish, a few of Doan's have corrected the disorder

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### SHE CLEANED HIS CLOTHES

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-Insist upon Pape's!

p nostrils and the air passages of

ITS GLORY BUILT ON SAND Pandrinthan is a deserted and crumbling temple in the pleasant Kashmir valley in India. Its fate is an example of the oblivion that comes to those who worship false godsanother proof of the fleeting glory of

kings who build unwisely.

Long ago Pandrinthan stood in the heart of a splendid city—the Srina-gar of history and story. A great king built the temple walls and planted the willow trees on the shores of the lake. It was the Court of Naga, the snake god. Thousands of darkfaced men and women crossed the tiny bit of water to lay their offer-

ings and worship at the shrine. The great king died a thousand years ago and gradually the city has crambled to dust. Its magnificence is gone. The tottering temple and the willow trees are the only reminders of the glory of the past.

The scene is eloquent of a thousand years of neglect. The waters of the holy lake are stagnant and black with slime. The ancient temple is eaten with decay. The murmur of the wind among the aged willows suggests the echo of the chant the priests used to drone before the altar. The stillness and desolation remind one of the admonition, "Let there be no other gods before Me."

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by the city offices. If anything in the printing line is desired The En-

erprise can handle it. It takes mon-

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A LIFE TO IMITATE

At his summer home at Lenox,

ass., on August 11, 1919, Andrew

cumulated a fortune of \$600,000,-

00 and had given away something

ke \$350,000,000, leaving approxi-

ately \$250,000,000 to his wife and

ughter. - More than \$60,000,000

as contributed to library buildings

various cities and towns of the

nited States, something like \$10,000

this amount going into the Carne-

library building in Pecos. One

ternoon of the week following his

ath the library was closed in honor

Andrew Carnegie was born in

otland. His first step in a business

reer was as a bobbin boy at \$1.20

week. In a review of his life and

"Andrew Carnegie, the outstand-

figure of nineteenth century in-

Dvercoming almost insuperable ob-

cles by his unusual energy and

rnegie rose from an humble mes-

ger boy to wealth beyond the

ams of avarice. He rose from

Andrew Carnegie's meteoric

women. There are a few la-

and young ladies in Pecos who

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they made when joining the ch. The Enterprise editor does believe it so bad to dance, but if have taken a solemn obligation to do so, then the breaking of

obligation is the crime, if there ne. A church member promises

pport the church and obey the

and regulations set down by church. If these rules forbid

ing, then you should quit one or ther. In other words, The En-

ise believes a church member d keep his or her obligations the

as a non-church member, or a "sooner" if he wishes to have

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the past month in Pecos, is

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Mence. Von Tirpitz, who

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bald. Looks as if the world is going

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dant all, unless they get Bill before he e gress" makes his little speech. best pal cest equipment, in-The coal miners may have just miller saw and trimmer. reason to lay down their picks and printing, from a calling card, shovels, but many seem to think such sope, letterhead, dodger and on is notethe case. Be that as it may, up to a double-page hanger, is set on this machine, with the exception of a very few large display lines, and the improvement in this class of work

The readers will also note that the The soldiers under De'Annuncio at front page which was formerly Fiume are getting restless, according marred and made to look more like a to late dispatches, and want to readbill than a newspaper, has like turn to Italy. Maybe their leader is been transformed and now looks boring them with some of his orig!. ke a modern newspaper. In doing nal poetry.

Many is the time when he slipped Valley State Bank, which now adorns darted in the front, hoping no one Browning, who is always genial, good-natured and sensible, although he didn't like the idea of giving up

If any one wants to hold a brief for the old axiom that lightning don't in West Texas, but the best looking strike in the same place twice, The Enterprise respectfully points them The equipment of The Enterprise to the case of sugar.

MRS B. R. STINE ENTERTAINS A beautiful Hallowe'en 42 party sch a plant and all who want to see the town build up and have a news- was that given Friday afternoon by paper and job office second to none Mrs. B. R. Stine at her attractive n the State should patronize the home home. The decorations were goroffice and not the mail order house. | geous with crepe paper gaily printed No citizen of Pecos sould ever with symbols of the season-black gain be guilty, when called upon for cats with arched backs, bats, witchob work, of remarking: "I didn't es and pumpkins outlined in vivid now you could do it." If it's print- orange colors, draped on window curng The Enterprise can do it and do tains and from ceiling to chandeliers. t just a little better than the mail Vases of white and yellow chrysan-rder house—so don't show your ig themums and hangings of asparagus orance by making such remarks, but and honeysuckle were used to good you say anything just tell the truth advantage with jack-o-lanterns placed nd say "I preferred the mail order here and there.

The hostess was dressed as a witch and her assistants, Mesdames W. A. Hudson, J. E. Starley, Jim Camp, O. J. Byran, and H. N. Lusk, impersonated ghosts, with the skeleton in evidence and the lights dimmed to a pale arnegie, the great steel king, passed glow, the effect was complete. The way at the ripe age of 83 years. It generally estimated that he had Miss Lillian Poe, impersonating a witch who generously dispensed the cantaloupe.

refreshing beverage. There were fifty or sixty guests present and after the games delightful refreshments reflecting the Hallowe'en idea were served.

### HALLOWE'EN DANCE

One of the most characteristic parties of the Hallowe'en season was the masquerade dance given Friday night at the young men's club, rooms. Mrs. Ethel Reynolds and Mrs. Clay Slack were the hostesses. The rooms were pretty in Hallowe'en decorations of black cats, bats, witches, and jack-onievements the New York Evening lanterns. Fancy and bewitching costumes were worn, and music for the dancing was furnished by an Edison. Delicious and refreshing punch was served throughout the evening. At strialism, will go down through served throughout the evening. At or T. O. Walton, Assistant Director the conclusion of the very pleasant W. B. Lanham and Walton Peteet, of occasion refreshments of chicken

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sandwiches, olives, pickles, cake and coffee were served. The following were the guests: Misses Evelyn Slack, Ruby Mae Beauchamp, Callie DeRacy, Jessye Heard, Mildred Obitz, es to be cheated out of a hanging after Nell Kerr, Mabel Smith, Carrie Wadley, Amy Langham, Ellengreen Sullivan, Mrs. Gantt, Mrs. Jay Heard, and Misses Norwood and Littlefield of Toyah; Messrs. Charles Hefner, Phil Pryor, Von Rosenburg, Carl Smith, William Kerr, Woody Cowan, Floyd and Joe Oden, Burie Bozeman, Alan Cayatt Farl Fasterbrook, Los Cleven Cavett, Earl Easterbrook, Joe Glover, Robert Starns, and Messrs. Hensley, Paci Prickett and Morris.

> Mrs. John Camp was hostess for Mrs. John Camp was hostess for Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone her son, Jack, at a very delightful costs but a few cents at any drug store. season. Games were played, after lift them off. which a delightful supper of chicken | When Freezone removes corns from the kin pie, fruit and chocolate were the skin beneath is left pink and healthy served. The youngsters decked in and never sore, tender or irritated. the proverbial black cats, who spat in "Safe Farming," which doctrine venom at witches sailing aloft on originated in Texas, has wrought a

MRS. J. W. BROOKS ENTERTAINS In speaking of the matter T. O Hallowe'en season was the party given Friday night by Mrs. J. W. Brooks vote their efforts to stabilization rathto the teachers. The decorations er than reduction of cotton prices. FOR SALE—were in the Hallowe'en symbols and It was indeed gratifying to all the Peccos. Texas. the diversions for the evening were Texas delegation to note the atten- TOR SALE-Here's your chance. Two sections for games of 42. Dainty refreshments tion given to the plans devised by Mr. were served.

were played.

at which time it was decided to have sion to other cotton growing states. HIBDON, Pecos, Texas. a chicken-pie dinner on Tuesday, No- There was unanimity of all inter- FOR SALE-Scholarships in Tyler Commercial Col-

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# TO RAISE COTTON

There seems to have been a prevalent opinion that the South must raise cotton or starve, but this fallac is rapidly being exploded and the southern farmers are taking a determined stand as evidenced by their stand at the first World's Cotton Conference held in New Orleans October 13th to 16th inclusive, at which time the strongest note was the unalterable resolve of the southern farmers not to raise cotton unless they could do so at a profit, according to Directthe Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas, who were delegates to this conference.

Leading farmers from all southern states were positive in their statements that many other crops adapted to southern soils and climatic conditions could be produced with more net profit than cotton is produced under present conditions and prices. This attitude was no doubt startling to the New England and European spinners, who evidently came to the convention expecting to find the same conditions which existed in the South a decade ago still governing the cropping system of southern farmers, and they were compelled to raise cotton whether the price was high or low. The general adoption throughout

the South of the principles involved

### You Do More Work,

enjoyment out of everything when your you must judge for yourself. The blood is in good condition. Impurities in people that boost their ware highest SANITARY BARBER SHOP the bleed have a very depressing effect on are not always the best, for I have the system, causing weakness, laziness, seen stocks advertised in papers at nervousness and sickness:

restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

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See Hayes for Gil Leases 1-acre tracts medicated lime for sanitary purposes. and up to 10,000. Write Postoffice Box Call for yours and save a doctor's 347, rot phone Beeses I besingolati bill.

Doesn't hurt! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers



Hallowe'en party Friday night. The Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses decorations were in keeping with the and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then

sandwiches, pickles, cakes and pump- toes or calluses from the bottom of feet.

ragged brooms. Visits to friends revolution in Southern Agriculture. were made and many innocent pranks and this conference furnished an opportunity to reveal the new conditions to the cotton world.

An unique entertainment of the Walton predicted that in the future COR SALE-Oil lease, 1,200 acres, 7 miles west of

tion given to the plans devised by Mr.

Peteet of the Extension Service and the United States Bureau of Markets to inaugurate a better system of marto inaugurate a better system of mar-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. A. keting otton by farmers in their logical markets. The Texas plan was write or come and see F. P. RICHBURG LAND Will Cowan entertained the members generally discussed and unanimously of the W. M. W. at the home of Mrs. approved by the convention. A res. For SALE—Oil and gas lease; State permit, just Knight. A short business meeting, olution was adopted asking its exten- 19, near Laura well, at \$5 per acre. Apply to JOHN

vember 25th, the place to be an- ests represented in support of denounced later. A splendid program mands for better baling and handling FOR SALE-See F. P. Richburg Land Company was rendered with Mrs. Hefner as of cotton to the end that needless No. 1. 1120 acres in block C-1, P. S., Reeves leader. Several interesting papers waste and damage be prevented. One county; 50 cents per acre; good abstract title; threewere read, pertaining to the 75 mil- or two groups objected to specific lion campaign. A very profitable afrecommendations concerning gin and P., Reeves county; clear title, with abstract of ternoon was spent and enjoyed by all compression and selling on net weight, fitle; three-year lease; 10 cents annual rentals; price present. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. but the fact that nine of the eleven acre tracts.

No. 3. West half of section 12, block 72, P. S. shows how near the entire cotton trade is to unanimity on these two important reforms.

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view and are of the opinion that much good will result to the cotton indus- repair; only \$1,600; one-half cash, balance in two try in the South as a result of the years. bringing together of the varied in- for \$40; five-year lease paid for practically five years 12-4t terests concerned in the production Only a few left. ter understanding of the needs and requirements of each.—S. C. Hoyle Editor Extension Publications, A. & FOR SALE—That higher class of job printing. If M. College of Texas.

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The Rev. Clarence S. McClellan, three years. They will probably make three years. They will probably make Pecos their home once more.

Chas. Ardoin, a former resident of the Pecos their home once more. recently returned from the East, where he had been spending the summer in and about New York City, with old-time friends. He is the cat-Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago and Kanasas City. Dr. McClellan also visited his parents at their summer home, "The Bevan," at Larchmont, Lieut. Ralph R. Landrum and wife visited his parents at their summer home, "The Bevan," at Larchmont, on Long Island Sound, N. Y.

Mrs. A. Z. Higgins is having much company this week, her sons, Jean, better known as Pecos Higgins, and

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Bo, being here for a visit to their mother. Jean is here after an absence of twelve years spent in New Mexico and Arizona, while Bo has been in Hurley, N. M., for the past

spent several hours in Pecos with relatives Saturday. They autoed over from Marfa where Landrum is stationed with a Motor Company. They left Sunday for Dallas where Lieutenant Landrum goes on a business trip. He expects to receive his dis-

Terry Downes of Toyah, was a Pe-cos visitor Saturday. Terry is an A1 carpenter and recently returned from the big oil fields where he had been plying his trade.

John Bush and family were Pecos visitors Tuesday from their home at

Uncle Joe P. Seay was a conspicuous figure on our streets Tuesday, autoing over from Toyah. Uncle Joe looks fine these days but seems at a loss since quitting the stock game. Tote Drummond surprised the

home folk and the natives in general by arriving, without previous notice, Sunday morning. The last The Enterprise heard of him he was hobnebbing with the natives in a foreign portuge to Brest, France. Tote has shine Oil Corporation. lost none of his good looks while in the naval service of Unele Sam, and all his friends are glad to know he is back safe and sound.

judge called on The Enterprise while residence treated with three coats of here and said that his recent trip to white paint which is being spread by California, where he was under the Jerry Ashworth. treatment of a chiropractic, did him

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beck, Mr. and visitor in Carlsbad, N. M., the fore for two or three days this week, looking Mrs. George Beck, and Miss - Cleo part of the week. Beck, all from Blackwell, Okla., arrived in Pecos yesterday and will covered a self-kicking machine and and thinks the prospects for a gusher probably make this place their home. has been busy the past week intro- there as good as any he has ever seen. The two former have visited Pecos ducing it in both Toyah and Pecos. before, Mr. C. H. Beck having landed He says he is having phenomenal suc- tion of the week in Pecos investigating our interests near Hoban. The Enter- cess in handling this article and many oil wells and watching the development.

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The new cleaning and pressing out- Oil Company, were in fit of Sam Hayes has arrived and is of this week. Their now in the freight station and will ness here was to pay for the be installed in a rew days. Mr. Hayes of their derrick which is con Tax assessor W. W. Camp left Enterprise.

or several years, and they called at He is ref his office on arriving to see that the machine

dates were right for a continuance E. A. Curray.

John C. Camp is on the streets Mr. Benedict is playing the oil game nowadays and has interests in the confined to his room for about tendays. His tonsils had been removed. Sid Floyd was a Pecos visitor Sun-

afternoon train. Sid has severed his the Toyah oil fields, left Tuesday more lucreative railroad situation. sa, Okla., before returning.

Mrs. Wes Roberts of Marfa, is in Pecos for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. business visitor in Pecos this week.

She is getting along nicely.

Little Dorothy Bean has been sick Mrs. A. J. Curtis and nephew, Don-

of the Roswell district, has been here ment of an osteopath. this week and held the first district conference of the year for the Meth- in Toyah Sunday. odist congregation. He also preach-

Mrs. Theo Ray of Midland, mother Hoban.

meeting of the directors of the Sun-shine Oil Corporation. be glad to know that it is an advancement with a considerable increase in his salary.

of the week from a meeting of the week on account of the serious illness of directors of the Sunshine Oil Corpo- his wife, who is visiting there. ration held at Los Angeles, Calif.

cos visitors the first of the week. The Mayor Ben Palmer is having his

Capt. W. W. Dean of the Pecos a world of good, and he looks it, too. Abstract Company, was a business

prise has been visiting the families have tried to buy his entire output.

states he has a new Hoffman press but they were also looking over to and two of the very finest Singer tailtown with a view of opening a busi-loring machines, besides the very ness here, having already secured a best and most up-to-date other equip-ment. He says as tailoring depart-ment will be as good as the very best. Prised to see such a splendidly equip-Watch for his opening announcement. ped print shop when they visited The

Wednesday for El Paso where he will Spend a few days on business.

C. P. Benedict of Midland, was in Pecos for a day or two this week.

Sid Floyd was a Pecos visitor Sun-day from Midland, returning on the Toyah-Alabama Company, to exploit connection with the Midland South-western Railway and will hereafter reside in Fort Worth where he has and Dallas, and will probably see Tul-

Joe Preusser, Jr., of Toyah, was a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilhite, who vis-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooksey, ited with Pecos friends several days of the Episcopal Church," and an-October 10th, an eight and one-half last week, left Monday Ifternoon for nounced the Pecos committee for that Midland where they will resume resi-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arm- dence. Mr. Wilhite stated that his strong, Tuesday, November 4th, a inability to secure a house in Pecos was the only obstacle to their resid-Miss Mary Noling underwent an ing here. They are fine folk and The operation Saturday for appendicitis. Enterprise is sorry they did not re-

this week with fever, but is reported ald Runyon, returned Wednesday improving.

Rev. J. B. Cochran, presiding elder been for several days under treat- the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey visited Mrs. Geo. K. Jackson and Miss Ju-

ed at the eleven o'clock service Sun- lia Padgett were week-end visitors at Toyah last week, from their home at

of Mrs. Jno. B. Howard, came up Jim Cox, bookkeeper for the T. & P., has from that city last week to look after resigned his situation and accepted the the two children while Mr. and Mrs. auditorship of the Midland Northwestern Howard and Jno. B. Jr. were in Los and is waiting to be checked out before moving with his family to Midland. Jim is Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Howard re- a splendid fellow and has few equals in turned this week from Los Angeles, his line and while his Pecos friends rewhere the former went to attend a gret his intention of moving, they will all

B. T. Biggs returned the early part Ada Ritz was called to New Orleans last Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson attended a

Judge Ben Palmer returned Wed- meeting of Baptists at Balmorhea yester-Judge J. F. Meier of Balmorhea, accompanied by Mrs. Meier and Mr. nesday from El Paso where he spent and Mrs. Edgar Ratterson were Peseveral days on legal business.

With the beginning of the month the

With the beginning of the month the leer season opened and among those to leave for the mountains in quest of big game this week were Sheriff E. B. Kiser and Harry Anderson, manager of the Groves Lumber Company.

H. H. Jones was her from San Angelo Uncle Joe Seay has recently dis- well situation. He visited the Laura well

W. W. Petty of Fort Worth spent a por-

347, or phone 41, Pecos.

Last Sunday morning at nine-thirty of Mr. Tom Simmons and Miss Edna Prewit, the ceremony being performed by Homer L. Magee, at his resi-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Prewit, and is a Pecos girl, having been born and reared to young womanhood here, and with the exception of about a year and a half, during which time the family resided in El Paso, Pecos has been her only home. She is a capable young lady and fit in every way to cope with the new duties now encumbent upon her as head of the household, and make it what it should be.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons, and his residence in Pecos has been continual for about ten years, with the exception of over a year during which time he was with the Expeditionary Forces of Uncle Sam, being one of Reeves county's volunteers in the late war. Tom is a fine young fellow and his many friends trust that he and his bride will have a pleasant voyage through life. At present he is one of the drillers on the Victory well near Pyote, and thirther he and the bride have gone, everything being shipshape for housekeeping out there.

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campaign. Those of the committee are Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Dean, Mr. LeGrand Merriman, Mrs. Emma Weyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith. The church school of the Episcopal church has been organized and is now well under way.

to be held at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock:

Leader, Raymond Norwood. Hymn, "Publish Glad Tidings." Bible lesson, "Jesus Praying and

Healing," Mark 9:2-29. Prayer, Junior Superintendent. Story about San Francisco, John

Hibdon, Jr. Missionary Facts, by Society. Reading, Alfred Stephen. Duett, Janice McKellar and Het-

tie Lois Randals. Selected reading, Ila Lawson. Selected reading, Evelyn Leeman. Poster Explained, Tullus Randals.

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Dismissal, Bro. Fust.

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12-tf freshments of sandwiches, fruit sal-Drummonds, Georgie Johnson, Josie meeting it was decided to hold their and Floena Vaughan. Those absent annual bazaar during the first week were Callie Ross, Margie Ward, Dorof December, definite announcement othy Bean, Zorene and Judson Todd, to be made late. Present at the meeting were Mesdames Collier, Tudor o'clock, occurred the quiet wedding H. C. Glover, M. C. Glover, Starley, Evelyn Slack, Hettie Lois Randals, Magee, Jim Camp Stine, S. M. Prew-it, G. G. Breen, R. Pearce, Colwell, Bob Stevenson, Mrs. Mary Boatright Moran, Bratton, Ed Otto, Anderson, Pat Wilson, Gallagher, Eisenwihe and

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The following were the pupils pres-

ent and taking part in the program: Ruby Mae Beauchamp, Marie and Rev. J. F. Lloyd will preach at the Presbyterian church in Pecos next Sabbath, Mozelle Bryan, Frances Hubbard, Lucile Wadley, Lucile and Ruby Buckles, Viola, Julia and Ora Belle Ward, DeEtte Green, Zara and Beatrice AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING Sims, Annie Lou Cole, Margaret Mrs. Ed Otto was hostess to the Bean, Margaret Love, Edna and Anday afternoon at her home. A com- leen Kite, Edith Hudson, Mary Hudad and cocoa were served. At this Prewit, Alice Morrison, Grace Hubbs Nathan Poer, Iliff Sims, William Adams, Charlie Hudson, James Hudgens,

and Thelma Bodson of Barstow. Janice McKellar, Ila Brown and Jack Payne, members of Miss Nell Kerr's class in expression, each gave readings which added much to the already interesting program.

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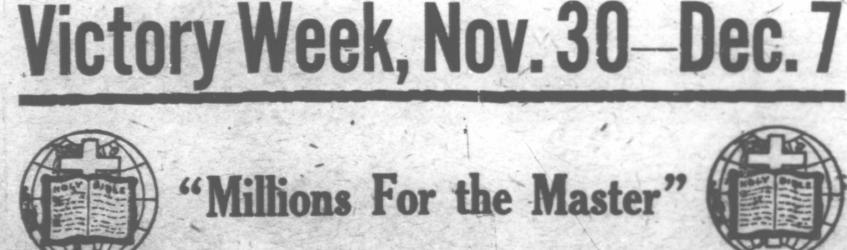
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### Some Barnum Tales with a Moral

in his autobiography, says that in which he enticed sinners on their his younger days in New England, downward march to hell. there was no effort to heat the church We remember the time when our backs and a little of the superbuilding for the comfort of those good old schoolmaster gave an en- stition in us that the good sisters had ably standing on the threshold of a clean, in clean communities in which who attended on a cold day (end ev- tertainment at the old school house, when Barnum put a stove in the longer expectancy of life in which filth diseases can not thrive. We erybody attended church then). Fire and how he surprised the wickedin a church at that time was considered sacrilegious and would not have been tolerated by those devout peo
when attended on a cold day (end evtertainment at the old school house, when the school house, and when the school house, the church, and when the school house."

We have yet to learn what Christ be controlled and perhaps eradicated. The meant when He told the disciples throw the weight of our influence against any interest that seeks to set.

The end of typhoid fever already the discover have a story of the stor been tolerated by those devout peo- two violins on the audience. The meant when He told the disciples ple any more than they would have people did not know that this was a about old things being passed away is near. Modern sanitation, sewer- up again the disease-breeding restricttolerated a violin being carried into part of the program and in the main and all things become new. We have age, vaccination, and a safe water ed district.

gressive members in the church to they made it hot for him. vote with Barnum and the stove was How times have changed! some of the good old brothers and these days without a violin. sisters. The first meeting after the So it is with the movie pictures. in the stove, they complained of the for the soul. heat and fell down in a faint and head

to be carried out.

and wicked of all man's inventions. show them how they look.

P. T. Barnum, the great showman, It was considered the devil's wand by

were all delighted except two good yet to learn the use the elements and supply have greatly reduced the rav-While Barnum was a very religious old sisters who, when the music struck forces of nature which God has put ages of a disease that would be unman, he was also progressive and did up, left the house in holy horror. At into our hands to bring the erring known but for human filth. In the eradication of venereal diseases needs not think that a stove in the church the next conference, these good sis- soul into the paths of righteousness. case of smallpox the almost univer- the support of every citizen. Let's was so sinful as some thought. A big ters preferred charges against the old God speed the day when men will church row came up when Mr. Bar- schoolmaster "for allowin' fiddlin' in leave superstition and intoleratice in num proposed to put a stove in the the school house," and while they did the rubbish pile.—Exchange. church, but there were enough pro- not have him turned out of church,

duly installed, to the holy horror of church choir is considered complete

stove was put in, Barnum put two There are people today who think lighted candles in the stove instead of they are pious because they are 'agin' wood. The flames of the candles the moving pictures, and like those shining through the mica windows who supposed the stove and violin gave the appearance of a cheerful were agencies of the devil, only later fire. When two of the sisters came to discover that they were the agents in and saw what they thought was fire of comfort for the body and delight

Some one who thinks along lines of common sense will some day see When one of the deacons attended the possibility of the film as a means They've naught save friends and telto the wants of the fainting sisters, for education and enlightenment, in his wrath he opened the stove door he will show the people that they are to put out the fire, and to his disgust overlooking one of the best things he found only the lighted candles ever discovered and not only the burning. As pious as those fellows schools will be equipped with a mov-were, they laughed at the joke that Barnum played on those good sisters will install them, and on Sundays the To shows and dances oft the wind will install them, and on Sundays the They split in jolly henriettes, and the deacon, but they got used to minister will not only tell his congre- And have no parties save the kind a stove in church and now no one gation about Jerusalem, the Jordan, thinks but what they are a necessity. the Sea of Galilee, Mount Moriah, the Indeed, their life's so dull it serves The writer remembers when the Dead Sea, and a thousand other won- To bar them from the joy of "nerves." violin was considered the most vile derful things of the Bible, but will

When that day comes there will be no complaint about people staying away from church, for they will all go then, for the preacher will not only tell them things, but will show them

But we have got to wait awhile yet. We still have a lot of moss on

The folks who live in rural spots Have nought to eat save beef and

Mutton and sausages and lots Of stuff like that for folks who Ducks. chickens, turkeys, butter, milk

And fruits and berries-nothing (Save breads and all the jelly ilk) Unless they buy it from the store, Yet, when you go among the hicks,

You don't find many Bolsheviks.

In cars and riding plows their bones Boards of Health throughout the Na-

They have no janitors to dread But court for royal favors rare, No neighbors fighting overhead

They have no knowledge of ennui, Their life's so deadly dull and tame, Yet country folk who clearly see The life their city friends acclaim, Somehow decide they'd just as well Keep right on farming for a spell. -Lee Shippey in Kansas City Star.

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Americans today are living in what that every day we walk with these

sal vaccination and isolation of the do our share. few cases developing have made this disease less to be feared than ever before. Old world scourges like typhus and plague are stopped at the American gateways by delousing immigrants and by preventing plague infested rats gaining a foothold on the American shores. Overseas effective measures are being adopted to prevent the spread of these diseases by teaching cleanliness in communities

where the scourge now thrives. More strongly entrenched than ty-phoid fever and smallpox combined, claiming more innocent victims every year and leaving a trail of wrecked humanity in its wake stand syphilis and gonorrhea, typical preventative diseases. These, too, are going to controlled in the "clean age" in which we live, for the United States In easy reach when they would talk, Public Health Service and the State They shake, with chances few to tion are concentrating their efforts and have pooled their resources with this end in view. Most satislactory progress has already been made with the establishment of free clinics for To which one never sends regrets. the treatment of verereal diseases in the larger cities and the closing of resthicted districts, making it difficult for the professional prostitute to spread the diseases. During the fiscal year, which began July 1, the Public Health Service hopes to extend this part of the campaign in cooperation with the States, so that clinics will be established in every city in the United States with a population of 10,000 and over, and so that adequate facilities for treatment will be provided in the rural communities.

The very backbone of the fight to control these two scourges is education. The greatest handicap encoun-All children troubled with worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a general public to recognize the existence of diseases that are gnawing for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then as diseases of crime rather than of unclean living.

The World war brought home to us with telling force the necessity for The "Ever Ready" battery carries an unclean living when the draft revealed conditional guarantee of 18 months satisthe high prevalence of venereal disfactory service. Try them once and you eases among men taken into the army

ant reconstruction problems of peace. We can no longer protect syphilis and gonorrhea by refusing to recognize their existence. We must realize what physicians have long known-

promises to be the "clean age" of diseases; brush elbows with them and run the risk of having them invade world development and are very prob- our homes. We must learn to live

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It is to be remembered that blackeg may be prevented much more certainly and economically than it can be treated and that vaccination is the cheapest and most satisfactory way of preventing the disease. It was formerly thought by a rather large numher of stockmen that by "rowelling," "bleeding," "driving" and also by using garlic and pine tar to act as a vaccine that the disease could be prevented. This is simply an ancient fullacy and has no prophylactic value

Blackleg vaccine has been in use the against the decase. This vaccine is one of the ear 'est and most sucessful agents employed for the protection of cattle against an infectious disease and has enabled stockmen to successfully raise cattle in badly in-fected districts. Like all true vac-cines this one has certain limitations and the more important of which are the severe reaction and occasional death in an extremely susceptible animal and insufficient protection in oth-

It was formerly thought to be impossible to obtain adequate protection in all individuals by means of a single vaccination, without increasing

in, is a sterile, germ-free prod- its activities in western Texas, souther uct and therefore may be used without danger of causing blackleg. Since it is only slightly toxic, it may be given in sufficient dosage to safely im-

tions we advise regular spring and. The fowl tick concentrates on chickens, fall vaccinations of all cattle under although it will also attack turkeys, goese, two years old, but the time for vac-cination varies with the localities and seasons. Losses from blackley occur when the feed is good and the cattle start to improve in condition of the start to improve in condition. It is best to fix the time of vaccination so that the work will have been completed at least two weeks before the date when the early losses have occupation of loss is desertion of the nests by setting hens, caused by annoyance from the ticks. Death often results in the case of heavy interesting the presents of the pr festation, the parasites draining the fowls of blood and also poisoning them with cer-

In some instances the ticks are so hungry and so plentiful that they swarm over the fowls by the thousands. The symptoms are usually weakness in the legs and droopiness of the wings, the chickens being Insist on genuine Ford parts and do not take substitutes or "something just as unable to walk or even get up on the roost. The feathers appear ruffled, and there is usually a loss of appetite. The comb may or may not appear pale. Sometimes death occurs a day or so later. Chickens, soon after hatching, are often killed by becomgood." There is no such animal. Pecos

ing infested with ticks. The chicken tick or "blue bug" is the bedbug of the fowl family. Usually its presence can be determined by examining the ends of the roosts or pulling up loose pieces of bark or boards about the roosts rather than by examining the fowls them-selves. Ordinarily during warm weather the eggs hatch in from 10 to 15 days, while in cool weather the hatching period sometimes exceeds three months. The young ticks have six legs and are grayish in color; they usually prowl about the roosts, searching for fowl upon which to prey during the night. They crawl up on the legs of the fowls and attach themselves on various parts of the body, especially where the feathers are not very dense. The ticks attach themselves in bunches on the host and usually are concentrated on the breast, under the wing, and on the thighs and neck. They attach themselves very firmly by their spiny mouth parts and suck blood, usually continuing their blood fest for about a week or ten days. Then, blood gorged, they drop from the fowl and seek a thereafter the seed ticks shed their skins and acquire an additional pair of legs as well as more size. Henceforward, they work entirely at night, hiding in crannies and crevices during the daytime. Following each of the first three meals of blood the skin is shed and at the time of the last molt the adult males and females appear. After partaking of another meal of blood the females are ready to lay eggs, the average production being 500 to 900 eggs a early in March.

Carrots may also be planted in January

The longevity of the fowl tick is remark- or February and will be large enough for able, as some of them have been known to use in the early spring. live over two and one-half years without any food, and unquestionably, in infested field or Jersey-Wakefield varieties can be chicken houses many of them survive long-er than this, even when all poultry is ex-cluded.

planted in the open ground during Novem-ber and will mature the latter part of March or during April. A number of plant

Winter cabbage of the Charleston-Wake-

One point which should be borne in mind

be wintered over is that very little ferti-

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they will effect a great saving in the long

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It is difficult to control fowl ticks by the lizer should be used at the time crops are use of chemicals, although two satisfactory planted, but that an abundant supply carbolineum and petroleum, should be worked into the soil alongside of have been found to be effective. Carbolin- the plants about the time that they start an eum is more destructive to ticks than is active growth in January or February. If petroleum. It persists longer and posses- large amounts of high-grade fertilizer are ses the advantage of drying into the wood used in the fall, the plants will grow soft so as not to soil the fowls. Anthracene, and be more subject to injury by cold which is the principal constituent of car- weather than if they are kept growing slowbolineum, has been found to be about as ly. Later, when the weather begins to be effective as the latter material. The limit- warm, the fertilizer may be applied and ing factor here, however, is the difficulty of the plants pushed to a rapid growth. In obtaining this material on the market. Creo- the case of the first plantings of spinach, sote oil, containing 8 to 20 per cent tar the product of which is to be used in the acids, is also very destructive to fowl ticks but is difficult to use in a spray, owing to its caustic effects on the operator. When applied to the roosts and crevices with a brush it destroys all ticks touched and persists well.

In gradicating ticks it is essential to destroy by fire all the infested material and special control of this planted later, to be wintered over and used in the springtime, very little fertilized should be applied at the time of planting and a top-dressing should be worked into the soil about midwinter.

other equipment which is not valuable. Complete information regarding the fowl gardens are due to poor preparation of the tick is contained in Farmers' Bulletin 1070, land and to inferior seeds. In many cases which has just been published by the Unit-ed States department of agriculture. the land is covered with weeds, which should be removed and the soil afterward should be removed and the soil afterward

southern gardens; cultural advice .... .... Spinach should be given a prominent run. place in the Southern winter garden and two or three plantings should be made in order to have a succession of cuttings. Spinach requires a rich soil and the seed bed should be thoroughly prepared before the seed is planted. A bed 7 feet wide and 75 to 100 feet long, containing about 7 or 8 rows spaced just far enough apart so that the hoe can be used between them, will provide all the spinach that is needed by Says Drug Acts Like Dynamite on he average family. These suggestions are made by garden specialists of the United

onions may be grown as a winter crop and form of young onions or later as mature take sickening, salivating calomel when spring onions. If grown from seed, the seed should be placed in the ground as the ear-liest possible moment and later thinned so calomel. that the plants stand about 3 inches apart in the row. If grown from sets, they may be planted any time up until the middle of calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and December. The common yellow and white can not salivate.

Lettuce of the Cos or Romaine type is especially adapted to growing in the south during the winter. The ordinary hardy varieties of lettuce require some protection to prevent their being "tip-burned" by frost. For growing the more tender varieties of lettuce, a cold frame or cloth covered frame lettuce, a cold frame le

In many sections a fall planting of beets druggist says if you don't find Dodson's can now be made to advantage, the young Liver Tone acts better than horrible caloor baby beets becoming large enough for table use before their growth is interfered

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States department of agriculture.

In many parts of the South, Bermuda onion sets may be planted during November or December and will furnish young onions during the greater part of the win-

with by cold weather.

dropping their war tasks to retrieve and difficulties of her people, straight- ers, with fluctuations occurring al-

July, only 60 per cent of the Chapters reporting 285,523 families of
service men were given Home Serwice attention, an increase of 75 per

Lying in the hardest places.

Exchange rates depend upon the balancing of exports and imports, and it is because that international finance what might have happened had the cannot balance them properly at the from the High School. carries with it very little of the dechildren whose teeth and eyes must have attention, payments to be made and fights to find a way out of a troublous family situation.

What might have happened had the cannot balance them properly at the present time that extraordinary rises and fallings are seen. A large part of the world, in fact, is importing more than it can pay for out of its current to be given mothers, gardens to be earnings, as it is either producing less.

What might have happened had the cannot balance them properly at the present time that extraordinary rises and fallings are seen. A large part of the world, in fact, is importing more than it can pay for out of its current be applicants for certificates. In the same month, a half million dollars were expended in financial assistance, bringing the total up to al-

war ended.

The work shows no sign of diminishing. With inspiring determination the secretaried from Tampa to Seattle are carrying on to see that not a family shall suffer; that every allotment shall finally be collected, every compensation claim settled, every insurance or liberty bond definite.

Aware of these activities hundreds are offering their assistance in the value of the rupee, the markets of India are in an indescribation able condition of chaos. It has even brought the export trade to a stand-still, tea sales have been suspended and the price of cotton has fallen heavily. The same condition is belesser degree, the cotton particularly ned on the cat's tail, and played many ery insurance or liberty bond definite-ly straightened out. The cheerful campaign against sickness, financial and business and legal difficulties, being affected by the exchange situ-

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The High School was looking forward with pleasure to an address Friday morning by the Rev. McClellan, Rector of the Episcopal church. His train was delayed and he could not, therefore, be with us. However, he has promised to address us November has promised to address us November 21st. Rev. McClellan will be accompanied by the Bishop of this diocese. The girls of the Junior Class made and sold a number of purple and gold arm-bands Thursday and Friday. The

proceeds, about twenty-five dollars, will be given to the athletic association. The school is very proud of this enterprising class. The arm-bands displaying the High School colors, were very much in evidence at the

ball game Saturday. The High School was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday morning when on entering the auditorium they observed the bright green felt cover-The simple statement that during of resources and making life worth July, only 60 per cent of the Chap-living in the hardest places.

ening tangles, discovering unheardmost daily, are causing a great deal of trouble to business men and bankers. Exchange rates depend upon the living in the hardest places.

Exchange rates depend upon the living in the hardest places.

> An examination for teachers will be held at the school building Thursday and Friday. There are a num-

Misses Collings, Blanchard and Rutledge (teachers of the first, second and third grades, entertained the little people of the primary grades with a most enjoyable Hallowe'en party in their rooms. The rooms were appropriately decorated with black cats, witches, bats, and pumpkins. The little folks of the first grade wore black cat masks, those of the second grade wore ghost costumes, and those of the third grade wore pumpkin masks. They bobbed for apples, pinother Hallowe'en games.

Miss Cornelia Biggs entertained a number of the Junior and Senior girls at the home of Mrs. Van Havis, Friday evening, with a very much enjoyed Hallowe'en party.

George Drummond has recently withdrawn from the Freshman Class. He has accepted a position on a

Donald Runyon, who had been absent on account of illness for the past few weeks, will be able to return to school next week.

The Sophomore Class served the Midland football boys with sandwiches before and after the game Saturday, in the dining room of the school building.

The spooks visited the school building Friday. Among their many pranks they placed a wagon on the steps at the side entrance and hid the football boys' suits.

The meeting of the Keeping Up Club was postponed from Friday evening, October 24th, to Monday evening, November 10th. An interesting program has been arranged, and we shall be glad to have any visitors who care to come.

Mrs. Brooks, principal of the High School, entertained the members of the faculty and the other teachers of the town at her house Friday evening. A most enjoyable evening was re-

Barney Haygood, a member of the Senior Class and editor-in-chief of the Annual, says there are flattering prospects for a fine High School Annual this year.

Ten typewriters have been installed in the rooms of the Commercial Department. The students are rapidly advancing in this department.

The cook books have been received in the High School, and all are expecting more interesting work. ALYCE LEEMAN, Senior.

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL MEET

Tuesday morning at the Assembly period, Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, October 27th, was observed by the Junior Class. The suggested program was consulted and the following was rendered:

"America," sung by High School. Chairman's address, Woody Cowan. First verse of Roosevelt's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," by the Junior Class.

Piano Solo, Ruby Mae Beauchamp. Flag ceremony—Escorts: Bert Ross, Walter Ruhlen and Charley Lee-

Student body salute, and repeat the Pledge.
"The Flag," oration by Charley

Singing of Onward, Christian Soldiers," Junior Class.

Address, "Roosevelt," by Lawson Piano Solo, Alice Morrison.

Reading, "Crossing the Bar," by Julia Magee. The Star Spangled Banner," High TOM McCLURE

At the close of the program Mr. Rutledge added a few appropriate words concerning this "truly wonderful Western American." The program of this memorial service was faithfully rendered, as was befitting this great character, and it

was greatly enjoyed by the entire High School BENNIE CLIDE WARREN.

MIDLAND VERSUS FECOS

The Midland eleven was defeated by the Pecos Hi on Saturday, November 1st, the score being 26 to 6. A return game will be played at Mid-land November 15, and with such fine coaching, everyone is confident we will win again.

This was the third game of the season, Pecos having won two and lost one. Fort Stockton will play here Thanksgiving, closing the football season in the Pecos High School. Up to date, the season has been a great success, this being the first year the P. H. S. eleven have ever won a

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