Interest and attendance were good from irst to last. From one to two hundred atended daily prayer and fellowship servces. They touched wellnigh every home n town. Some of the prayer circles are o continue to meet weekly. Many acceptd Christ as their personal Savior and redicated their lives to Him. Twelve joined the Presbyterian church and others are to be received Sunday. Many have and are to join the other churches of town. The meeting was a success in every way.

We wish to thank all who in any way contributed to the good success of the revival. We thank the Enterprise for its libe's attention to the values of the evangelstic campaign for themselves and Pecos. We thank the Pecos Mercantile and the Chamber of Commerce for the loan of their chairs. We thank the Rialto Theater for her benches used in the meeting. We own individual plants. thank Mr. Beauchamp for hall in which the fellowship meetings were held. We thank brother Faust and his good people for the use of their church. We thank

the good they did us. Our prayers go with them, that they may live long, and that God shall continue to be pleased to use them in the winning and building of many precious souls. The evangelist and singer left Monday night for San Angelo, where they will hold their next revival.

-L. W. M.

The prize kershaw of the season was week and left at the chamber of commerce for exhibition purposes. It was grown by V. L. Cory on the Pecos Eperiment Farm and weighs 29 pounds and 11 ber automatic pistol taken. sunces. The two melons will be sent to El Paso and put on exhibit during the International Exposition.

# FORT STOCKTON OIL. FIELD HAS STRONG

Company, were Pecos visitors Thursday and ages as given to the sheriff are: and made the Enterprise a pleasant visit. Robert Lynn, age 16; Max Goodman looking better than ever before. There F. Granger, age 18. are two strong companies now drilling in he field who are after production only and who have the capital to go on down to pay and, and they are going. Besides this everal others are making good headway nd they have the assurance that the field vill be thoroughly tested as soon as the vells can be put down.

Mr. Tinch is a live wire and thoroughly derstands the game and is getting res for his town.

# AT THE THEATERS

PECOS THEATRE Friday-"Hoot" Gibson in "The Rattler's

Friday-Matinee at 3:30 p. m. Saturday-Tom Mix in "Three Gold

Saturday-Snub Pollard and Sunshine ambo Comedy. Monday, Oct. 4-William Russell

Twins of Suffering Creek." Christie Comedy. The Gumps Comedy.

Tuesday, Matinee and Evening-Bert ytell in "The Right of Way." "The Lost City."

Wednesday-Olive Thomas in "The Flap-

Rainbow Girls Comedy. Selmick News Weekly. Thursday-Mabel Normand in "Jinx." wonderful "circus" play.

MERICAN LEGION MEETINGS The American Legion meets

every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in their rooms over the First Nat'l. Bank building. All visiting Legionaires welcomed.

# Electric Lights For Pecos Are Now Possible

at last find a solution. During the past month the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants have written an innumerable number of places in an endeavor to find a buyer for the local plant and who will come here and give us a light and power

Correspondence has been carried on with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Dallas, El Paso, Kannas City, and many other places and several names and firms have been suggested as possible purchasers, turned all of them aside without giving Pecos much encouragement.

In the meantime the Pecos Mercantile Company, the Oil King Grill and in fact practically every business place in town that depended on light, have put in their

company here, and Bob Hardgraves, are ductory to good-fellowship. the business houses for closing for the day making ready to take over the plant. They services. We thank all who helped with in- have an engine and the present power comstrument or voice to make the music so pany has agreed to jurn the plant over to pany and said they would give it all the development until after election and the there. them, but the financial resources of the encouragement they could muster. All Pecos has been helped and made new company are very limited and it plans glad by the wonderful preaching of Dr. to drum up the business houses of Pecos Development System stated that they in and are holding on to their reserves. The Thomas and inspiring singing of W. G. for an advance of a six months' light bill tended to give the wells their undivided at-Waltermire. We are all glad of the privi- in the hopes of raising \$3,000 with which tention until they were finished. The com- slump as has not been experienced in lege of hearing them proclaim and sing to move the engine to Pecos and to make pany is backed with unlimited financial re-years and together with the action of the the glorious Gospel. We are thankful that other needed repairs for the plant. These sources, it is said, and it is believed that federal banks in taking speculative money they came our way. And we shall long remen have agreed to give the city the very the Sunshine wells will soon be drilling out of circulation has just about knecked success this year is not merely academic methods of production and marketing, er them in sermon and song, and for best of service in return for their co-operation and should the merchants and busin men get behind the plan we may get a power and light plant running again.

> Jim Payne has just finished a new ice house and announces that he will ship in ice by the carload and will supply the city with that commodity.

five pairs of pants and three silk shirts expected back from the east tomorrow and figure out the cause of such actions. Every Representative Seigel of New York, repubtaken. On the same night the home of information regarding the movements of body admits that business was never bet-lican chairman of the reapportionment Dennis Hayes was entered and a .25 cali- the new company, which will assume part ter and the standards of living are the committee of the house of representatives,

the sheriff's department that each of the old company. four arrested had on a pair of the stolen pants. Deputy Jones locked the four in a box car for safe keeping until morning, and it is surmised some one released them and advised them to beat it-and they did. Two of them were rearrested three miles west of Pecos by the sheriff's force and Gus H. Tinch, secretary of the Fort the other two were re-captured at Van Stockton chamber of commerce, and Paul Horn. These four are now being held for Buchanan, scout for the Gulf Production the action of the grand jury. Their names

Mr. Tinch says that the Stockton field is age 17; Thos. F. Brown, age 15, and Geo.

away with their first victory of the season interesting figures on its ex-paients: 424, last Saturday afternoon when they beat the or 37 1-2 per cent of the ex-patients were Fort stickton highs, 13 to 7 on the local working at some gainful occupation earn-

port, the local warriors were in good trim their earnings amounted to more than \$8,physically and had no trouble in bringing 000 per annum; two reported \$10,000 or home the bacqn. The game was marred more, and one reported his earnings to be by a few wrangles and both teams showed \$15,000; 303 patients had died, 328 were they had gone through a short training classed as "well," 354 were chronically ill, period, but nevertheless it was a hard- 141 or 12 1-2 per cent were not heard fought game and only when the whistle from, and three were non-tuberculous. Of blowed in the last quarter was it certain the 303 who died, 211 died from tuberthat Pecos had finished with the longest culosis, 45 died of acute conditions, and

The Fort Stockton squad was composed of huskies who handled the pigskin with dexterity and gave the local eleven a battle that they may well remember the rest 6 as French, the balance being divided of the season.

There was little feature playing and only straight football tactics were employed by both teams. They played a close-up game throughout and no individual broke into 26 laborers, 27 nurses, 12 were students the limelight.

The following line-up composed the team Coach Davenport put up against the visi-

Center-Lawson. Guards-Warren, H. Murray, (Hudson) Tackles-C. Ross, Bryan. Ends-Wheat, Caroline.

Backs-Ruhlen, half; Mounts, half; Cowan, quarter; B. Ross, full.

Substitutes Camp, Hudson, Ross, Todd, Krauskopf and Moran.

City Marshal Lee Roddy rounded in harges of speeding and disturbing the costs, which ran the costs and fines from

The city needs the money but does your son need the experience? Those who are inquisitive enough to want to know who the offenders are can find out by an exam-

The chamber of commerce met last night with the officials of the new company which is to take over the drilling of the Sunshine However, a solution of the problem has company's wells. The meeting was for the to the cattlemen of the Pecos ranges. been hit on at last after much work. M. purpose of getting acquainted with the W. Collie, former manager of the telephone new company and as a preliminary intro-

The chamber and the business men

The three Dominion wells near Soda conditions cleared up.

The El Paso-Saragosa Oil Company again resumed work this week after a delay of some weeks waiting for repairs for their bit and tools. The well is in fine shape and on yesterday they completed taking out the 80 feet of cave-in and will begin going down again today in the formation below. The hole is 349 feet deep.

### State Tuberculosis Sanatorium Report

Sanatorium, Texas, Sept. 23.-The State Tuberculosis Sanatorium in its biennial re-The Pecos high school eleven romped port issued September I gives out some ing salaries ranging from \$500 per year True to the predictions of Coach Daven- up to \$15,000. Two patients reported that 47 died from causes unknown.

Of different races 1,046 patients classified themselves as "American," 35 German. 10 as Irish, 8 as Jewish, 9 as Swedish, gians, Austrians and Poles.

Vocationally, 38 were office workers, 55 were farmers, 174 housewives, 42 salesmen The balance were working at almost every other known occupation.

Men predominated over women among the "graduates" of the institution, 637 being males, while there were only 492 fe-

The total earnings of ex-patients amounted to \$385,000 during the fiscal year ending September 1, 1920. The amount expended by the sanatorium for maintenance approximately \$200,000.

# Financial Outlook Discouraging for Pecos Cattlemen

The range of the Pecos Valley is literally swamped in the finest growth of grass peace, and on Monday each paid fines in this country has ever known. The recent the city court of from \$5 to \$12.50 plus heavy rains have put the pastures in ideal condition and according to cattlemen are ready for more cattle than they dan everhope to put on them this winter.

The Federal banks have taken out of found a great oil pool. circulation all money for speculative pur- The Toyah-Bell well No. 2 drilled into poses and as a result the cattlemen are unination of the criminal docket of the city able to get money with which to stock up down to 1180 feet finds the drill still in the range, and the dilemma is putting a the same formation. No particular interest damper on the stock raising business which is attached to the discovery of this new would mean thousands of dollars to West Texas. With the pastures in the best condition ever known the ranges are empty of stock and the banks have tightened up phur beds but now at this date we find the credits until there seems no hopes of getting the cattle. What to do with this dilemma is being a source of much worry

But the reserves placed on the federal banking facilities are not only hitting the cattle buyer but affecting other Pecos industries as well. The oil men say they financial situation clears up a little. The The officials of the Federal Service and people have sensed the impending panic the bottom out of oil development for a and sentimental. It is vital,

Lake have been shut down the past week The action of the federal banks will lose Moreover, a census has just been comof the Dominjon interests will be given highest they have ever been in the history has received a number of letters advocatto run into a breaker.

the circulation since 1913 that the country number of voters by woman suffrage. flation, but that it is a fact that people ac- South's share in the government of the throughout the state and South behind tually have more money than they ever had United States. The Southern people, like this program will add millions of dollars before. Not a small amount but almost Massachusetts, understand that a large to present prices for this crop and bring year before the world war.

there seems to be a tendency to fear that portionment. But the fourteenth amend- as far as possible.

The committees working for the American Legion Carnival to be held in Pecos Armistice Day, have been busy this week getting things in line for the entertainamong Mexicans, Italians, Greeks, Bel. ment. Orders were placed through local merchants for material for the various booths to be placed on the parade grounds

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon by Mr. Cooksey, head of the con for the rodeo and cowboy sports. He is having trouble getting cattle for the roping contests and so far has been unable to secure the desired number.

local post who are putting in their best not know "where he is at." efforts to get up a real festival anniversary.

# Ask Counties To Organize At Public Mass Meeting—Demand Better Prices

not, if it keeps on finding other mineral it will probably be as well off as if it h

salt bed at 800 feet and after going on mineral, but nevertheless it might eventu ally prove of great value. No particular at tention was given the discovery of the sul-Consolidated Sulphur Company with small army of employes turning the min eral into cash and at good profit.

There has been no test made of the salt deposits found by the Toyah-Bell company and the drill is being sent on down in the hopes of striking oil: But we know the salt beds are there and possibly at some are doing just as little as possible towards later date we may see some salt refineries

The second paragraph of the fourteenth Again the cotton farmer is finding him- amendment to the constitution is very clear self up against it. With the price of cot- in providing that when the right to vote is failure of the producers and their allied ton dropping he is attempting to borrow denied by a state to its citizens for any money with which to hold up his shipments other reason except participation in re-protection. until the market affords a better price. A bellion or other crime, the representation Secrecy has been maintained over the ac- valley farmer told the Enterprise this week in congress of that state shall be reduced tions of the Dominion Oil Company this that he could borrow all the money he in proportion. The constitutional power week and no information whatever is be- needed with which to transport his cotton of congress to reduce the Southern repre- and inaugurate a progressive county caming given out regarding the work of the to market but not one cent could he get sentation in congress proportioned to the paign: with which to hold it over until market number of citizens deprived of the vote is

Sunday night the tailor shop of "Steam- while officials of the company have been West Texas millions of dollars and even pleted and the question of reapportioning fully one-third; er" Ellis of Toyah was broken into and out of town on business. Mr. Crane is bankers and financial men are unable to representation in congress is imminent. Deputy Sheriff Jones got busy and capout at that time. It is known, however, of the country. It is said that this is one ing the reduction of Southern representatured four boys who had in their posses- that the wells will be carried on down to of the principal reasons and that good tion in congress and in the electoral colsion three silk shirts. It is reported by the required depth either by the new or business and high living are standing upon lege and he announces publicly that his a wave of inflation such as soon will have committee will take up seriously at the coming session of congress the question of But the financial theorists have over- cutting down the representation in states looked one of the most vital facts of the where negroes are disfranchised. He does per cent more money in circulation today stricted electorate. The republican papers than there was in 1913, due to the in- all over the country are agitating the quescreased output of the gold production of tion and showing that in some northern farmer and business interests of the state this country. Not only this, but it is fur- districts a congressman represents many ther stated that the production of gold in times as many voters as some Southern behind cotton for a fair price, it will be obthis country is the highest it has ever been. congressmen represent. The question has tained. It can readily be seen with this increase in been accentuated by the doubling of the

is not standing up under a total false in- This strikes at the very heart of the twice as much as they had in 1913 or the class of illiterate citizens is a great governmental burden, more of a governmental Let each farmer carry every bale possi-The harboring dread of a panic and the burden than an equal number of intelli- ble, the local merchant extending his credtightening up of money is largely false gent voters, and that representation in con- its and bankers accepting bonded warepretense. We have plenty of money but gress based on their numbers is a just ap- house receipts as security for rediscount it is going to get away from us if we for- ment puts power in the hands of congress get to watch while we step around the which may be abused. The South's inter- trict has never refused to rediscount an corner. As a matter of fact money is plen- est in this election is vital and Southern eligible note for a member bank on such tiful but the people are passing through democrats should do all they can for demoa period of fear such as bank experiences cratic success. The best way they can necessity of the offering bank to rediswhen a false rumor starts a run on the help is to subscribe liberally to the demo- count, and our resources for the handling cratic campaign fund. Every democrat and marketing of this crop are sufficient ought to bear this in mind when asked to on the above basis. contribute to the democratic fund. Re- Hundreds of thousands of bales have member the Lodge Force Bill and think been sold for future delivery, at prices of the tremendous influence Lodge will much greater than are now being obtained

# HE STOPPED THE PUNCH!

end, Pace & Denny garage, while attem ing to punch a hole in a piece of steel the first of the week, let the punch slip, which struck him in the right eye, causing a very painful and somewhat serious wound. Anyway, Henry says he stopped the punch.-For Stockton Pioneer

Born, Tuesday morning, September 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Williams of Saragoes, a daughter, which drew the scale to The plans for the entire carnival have 7 pounds. Mother and daughter are dobeen worked out and the work has been ing fine but grave fears are entertained for delegated to the various members of the the father, who is yet so elated he does

to their daughter, Mrs. Mitchel Lawson. | Boles.

.The South has long needed an organiza tion in which all interests could unite for

The American Cotton Association offers this opportunity. This is the first time in the history of the South that a complete organization of every interest has been attempted and it will be carried out in Texas as in other cotton states, so that the South will absolutely control her cotton.

In the past eleven years the cotton crops of the South have been sold for \$13,236,000. If the cotton growers had been banded together with their merchants and bankers, as they are now doing, these crops would have probably brought to the South twice as much more as the prices obtained, and the privations that have been forced upon the people by low prices and the domination of those who profit at their expense, would have been eliminated.

We have at last learned that cotton is not only the farmers' but the South's principal money crop and that we have prosperous conditions only in proportion that cotton brings fair prices above the cost of production.

Cotton has brought wealth untold to every county where it is used commercially. but has brought to the major portion of the people of our Southland, tenantry, illiteracy and poverty. These unfortunate conditions have resulted from uneconomic which faults in turn have been largely due to a lack of effective organization on the part of the producers themselves and the interests to make common cause for their

We appeal to the leading citizens of each county to call mass meetings at once, appoint county organization committees

1. For sane and intelligent marketing of this crop; 2. For reduction of next year's acreage

3. For the erection of sufficient bonded warehouses to protect the crops from country damagec

4. To discourage the gathering of extreme low grades and "bollies."

This is the time for immediate action by every one who stands for the best interesta

This crop will prove to be no larger than that of last year and there will be a demand for every bale produced.

The market continues to decline account monetary situation. According to statisti- not propose cutting down Massachusetts' of Bear raids upon the market, but they cians of the government there is just 70 representation, although it has a very re- cannot deliver, nor can spinners use paper The whip handle is in the hands of the

> and South; if they will only stand solidly Why permit this crop to be taken at

prices below the cost of production, when unity of action and singleness of purpose permanently a system of self-protection.

The Federal Reserve Bank of this dissecurity, when offered in the light of the

have with the republican administration. in the market and the cotton to fill these contracts must come from the cotton fields of Texas and the South and should only be released at prices that are fair to the producer, thereby bringing prosperity not only to the farmer, but to our every business industry.

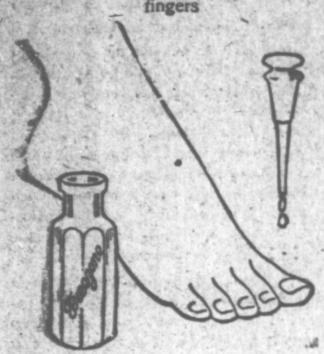
Local nimrods are busy this week oiling up their muskets and making ready to goforth and fetch in a bag of ducks. The birds are coming from the north in great numbers and already local hunters are reporting some good shooting. E. L. Strat-The editor returned Tuesday from a trip ton notifies the Enterprise that he is going Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams have re- near the Mexican border, where he had to leave the duties of his oil office to the and salaries during the same period was turned to their home at Clyde, after a visit been delivering a bunch of goats to Evy force and take next week off hunting the Pecos waters for thum.

ice that can be verified

G. Bero says: "About three years the small of my back that I had to and rid me of the dizzy spells; in fact entirely cured me of kidney trouble." at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co..

# LIFT OFF CORNS!

soply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Free some on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out.

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient between the toes, and the calluses at soreness or irritation.

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Emsist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" Bayer package," containing proper frections for Headache, Colds, Pain, Meuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Mame "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid.

# \*X<>X\*X< A Tonic For Women

was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large famity and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had

"I decided to try it," confinnes Mrs. Ray . . . "I took eight bottles in all . . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able-to do all my housework and a lot outdoors . . . I can sure recommend Cardui.".

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with worms have an un nealthy coler, which indicates poor blood, and as a for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, imstion, and act as a General Strength ng Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then

or dispel the worms, and the Child will be health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

# Ozark Trails Convention Meets October

Monte No, Ark, Sept. 30 .- W. H. Harvey, president of the Ozark Trails Association, made the following announcement to-

"Our annual convention to meet at Pittsburg, Kansas, October 7, promises to be hack was in had shape. I had to do one of the largest and most important conventions we have ever had. The governors interested have all appointed delegates and ork for a few days. My back was interested have all appointed delegates and and sore and when I bent over thousands of other delegates have been appointed by chambers of commerce, county mmissioners, other civic hodies and mayors; and the secretary of Agriculture at sely and were highly colored. A Washington is sending to the convention, of mine told me about them. Doan's Mr. J. D. Fauntleroy, one of the government's best road engineers, to address the convention. The convention, educationally and otherwise, will be of intense interest, to all who attend,"

# Report on Price of Cotton and Cottonseed

Price of cotton and cotton seed in the several cotton states as given by the monthly crop reporter of the government of September, 1920. By the State Department of

	1772
35.	cents
34.6	cents
33.3	cents
32.6	cents
32.4	cents
	cents
30.1	cents
30.	cents
28.8	cents
30.	cents
	cents
	r Ton
1	60.00
	43.60
	40.80
	47.00
	49.20
	55.40
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Oklahoma farmers are now offered 45 cents for strict middling, 1 1-8 inch staple; but demand 60 cents. Here it is about 25

states and see what Texas farmers are doing to the market by selling as fast as har-

One farmer in Mississippi says the buyers are quoting "cheap cotton" in Texas, which is affecting the price in Mississippi and probably other states.

Stand by your State Farmers' Institute. Refuse to sell cotton for less than 48 cents middling basis and cotton seed for less than \$50 per ton. Strong holding in other states. Stop selling and help to put the price up. Do not sell another bale at the market or exchange price, which represents a loss of \$75 to \$125 per bale.

> Yours respectfully, J. W. NEILL,

Director Institutes.

# TEXANS TO HEAR COX AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 30.—Thousands of Texas democrats, including many county committee are making arrangements to Kelly, hear Governor Cox speak at Oklahoma City October 1, according to a statement friends of Miss Nellie May Bowen had from the Texas headquarters today. Plans been bidden to the tea, but no mention are being made for a large delegation from had been made of the real reason for the speaking tour through California.

fornia in November," according to J. A. quet. Kemp, state chairman of the finance committee, "following the tremendous reception he received everywhere in the state, Bouquet obscuring that of his fiance. and because of the applause given upon his discussion of the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations is becoming the dominant issue in the present campaign, and the action of the League Council in Paris last week in preventing war between Finland and Sweden and bringing Poland and Lithunania together for arbitration, has concretely demonstrated the arguments made by Governor Cox, President Wilson and other national figures for the league's adoption. This action has meant hundreds of thousands of votes to the democratic party and greatly weakened the opposition Marlborough school for girls in Los Anof the republican leaders."

The democratic finance committee of the state, through Royall R. Watkins, secre tary-treasurer, report a noticeable increase in contributions recently and the success-\$500 amounts to match President Wilson's personal contribution. Following Governor Cox's speech in Oklahoma City and the return of many county chairmen it is expected that every county in the state will have been organized and the campaign for contributions actively started. Mail contributions should be sent to Mr. Watkins, 327 Western Indemnity Building, Dallas.

I will accept a limited number of pupils gifts, displaying a freedom and brilliancy in plane, harmony and Schwartz time lan- of technique that at times approached the See Mayes for Oil Leases-1-acre tracts guage. Tuition \$6 per month. Studio at virtuoso style, and was at all times filled

# Tire Mileage Increased and Cost Reduced-for Small Cars

You can buy Goodyear Tires today at prices which are no higher than they were ten years ago. And from these tires you can now obtain more actual mileage due to advancements made by Goodyear in

their construction since 1910.

The present cost of Goodyear mileage therefore is decidedly less and this fact applies to all the line, including the 30x3-, 30x31/2- and 31x4-inch size Goodyear Tires built especially for small cars.

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30 x 3½ Goodyear Double-Cure \$2350 Fabric, All-Weather Tread.......

30 x 3½ Goodyear Single-Cure \$2150

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost no more than the price you are asked to pay for tubes of less merit - why risk costly casings when such sure protection is available? \$450 30 x 31/2 size in waterproof bag..



# Engagement of Miss Bowen and Lieutenant Ulric Louis Bouquet

An engagement announcement of interest to hosts of friends was made yesterday chairmen of the Texas democratic finance afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. C. E.

About two hundred of the most intimate Texas and inquiries as to accommodations, affair, so most of the guests were surrates, etc. are being received from all sec- prised when five daintily robed maidens tions of the state. Governor Cox is on his carrying baskets tied with gib bows of the return trip East after a most successful Aere colors, black and green, handed each new arrival two cards bearing the names of "He feels confident he will carry Cali- Miss Bowen and Lieut. Ulric Louis Bou-

> The cards were tied with a dainty bow of black and green, the card of Lieutenant

Miss Bowen is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. James E. Bowen, and is one of the most popular girls of the younger set. Added to her social popularity Miss Bowen is a musician of more than ordinary abil-

partly in El Paso as the pupil of Mrs. Liz- pected of her. May her wedded life be a zie Averitt and later as the pupil of the long, happy and prosperous one.

Miss Bowen is also a graduate of the geles and attended Bailey and the El Paso high school in this city in earlier years.

El Paso music lovers have listened many times to splendid concerts given by this talented pianist, who during her stay in ful efforts of county chairmen to secure Los Angeles achieved considerable fame as a promising artist.

Among notices that have appeared in leading musical journals a column is devoted to Miss Bowen in the Musical Cour-

An excerpt from this article, which was written of her appearance at the "Little Theater," Los Angeles, says:

"Throughout this program Miss Bowen proved herself an artist of genuine musical with poetic feeling and a very real origi-

nality of interpretation."

This is only one of many favorable notices which have appeared.

Miss Bowen was one of the most earnest war workers during war times, giving her time without stint to the Red Cross activi-

During the past year Miss Bowen decided to include more popular music in her repertoire and spent the winter in New York, where she achieved considerable success as an artist.

Lieut. Ulric Louis Bouquet was born in New York city and was educated in that city and abroad. Lieutenant Bouquet served overseas during the world war. He is at present with the First Surveillance group at Fort Bliss.

The marriage of this interesting couple will take place early in the fall at St. Clement's Episcopal church.

A large number of affairs are being planned in Miss Bowen's honor.-Georgia Burlingham in El Paso Times.

Miss Bowen was for several years during her young girlhood a resident of Pecos and has many warm friends in this county who will be pleased to note the above announcement and will be glad to note her marked accomplishments, which, however, was no She received her musicaal education more than her friends in this section ex-

# National Fire Prevention Day October 9

To the Citizens of Pecos.

President Wilson has issued his proclamation calling upon all citizens of the United States to observe October 9, 1920, as a national fire prevention day. All citizens should inspect, examine and repair their flues before the chilly winds of winter reminds them of their neglect. And see that you are fully insured. If not, call on or phone E. L. Collings Insurance Co., who will give you the best protection in the strongest companies. REMEMBER, if you lose, we pay. We protect you while you

E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE CO.

# THE CONNECTING LINK

- —between the locomotive and the train is but a two-inch band of iron, but it pulls the mighty train over plain and mountain and carries the commerce of the Nation.
- -A good bank is a connecting link no less important between your business and SUCCESS.
- -Couple your business to SUCCESS with the services we offer.

A War Savings Stamp is a ticket on the "Get Ahead Special"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK PECOS, TEXAS

# VULCANIZING!

J. A. Hardy & Son have generously offered me space in their auto shop for a vulcanizing shop and I will be ready for business each school day after school hours and Saturdays. work guaranteed. I will appreciate any business you may give me or turn my way.

EUGENE HAIRSTON

# OCTOBER 2 TO OCTOBER 23



HERE IT IS—at an unheard of time—just when you need merchandise most—right at the beginning of the season. We never did this before nor ever heard of it being done. But we are compelled to raise money and have no other way except to sell merchandise. So we are forgetting profits and are putting on the most tremendous value-giving sale ever heard of in this section. We know other merchants will think us crazy—and they may be right—but the fact remains we must raise funds, so are going to have twenty-one days of RIOT-CREATING VALUES in seasonable merchandise. Nothing reserved—every article in the store goes in this price-slashing, joy-creating, money-raising sale. Be here early—buy for your immediate and future needs. Our unfortunate position is your gain. Come and see the immense reductions that will appeal to your sense of economy. We have a big stock, consisting of Dry Goods, Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-wear, Men's

and Boys' Clothing, Underwear, Shoes, Hosiery, Comforts, Blankets, etc. You can choose what you want. Every item marked. You will want some of it—and remember that the sale lasts only twenty-onedays—Oct. 2 to 23

# SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

And at a time you need them most. Don't fail to shoe the entire family for the winter. It will put dollars in your pockets. Look at these tremendous values—then buy! buy!

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\$ 5.00 Work Shoes	4.39
4.50 Work Shoes	3.98
7.50 Army Shoes	6.89
9.50 Dress Shoes	8.29
10.00 Dress Shoes	
12.50 Ralston Dress Shoes	10.29
12.50 Ladies' Dress Shoes, high and low heels.	9.98
6.00 Misses' School Shoes	4.89
3.25 Baby Shoes	2.89
6.00 Ladies' Comfort Shoes	5.29
7.50 Ladies' Brown Dress Shoes	5.98
5.50 Ladies' Shoes	4.79
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### GINGHAMS

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	beautiful array of Plaids and Checks. You it a lot of this at these sacrifice prices.	will
	Apron Checks	19c
		34c
45c	Gingham, a large assortment of plaids	39c
65c	Bates, 32 inch Zephyr Gingham at only	57c
	low is the time to secure all those school dress	

# MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK AND DRESS SHIRTS

At prices you didn't expect to see for years. Get a big supply and don't nurse regrets.

nurse regrets.		
\$1.75 Men's Blue Work Shirts.	\$1.39	
5.00 Men's Wool Shirts	2.69	
.60 Boys' Blouses		
3.00 Men's Dress Shirts	2.69	
2.50 Men's Dress Shirts	1.98	



# HOSIERY! HOSIERY! HOSIERY!

The kiddies will need lots of them for the school time. Now is your opportunity to lay in a supply, for you won't have another chance at these values.

\$1.50 value Ladies' Thread Silk Hose at only	\$1,29
Ladies' Fine Silk Lisle Hose, worth 85c and \$1	69
Ladies' Cotton Hose, a dandy value, at only	17
Children's 65c Hose only	"54
Men's Cotton Hose at only	
Men's Silk Hose at only ,	

# LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

We are fortunate in purchasing these Coats at below the market value and they were priced away down, but we are slashing the prices still more, so don't miss this opportunity of supplying your needs.

\$55.00	Broadcloth only	\$44.50
60.00	Polo Cloth Coat only	47.50
40.00	Broadcloth Coat only	34.50
27.00	Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coat	22.50
45.00	Ladies' Coat	37.00
22.50	Ladies Thibet Coat	16.50
Childre	n's Coats from \$5.00 to	12.00

# EXTRA SPECIAL

ONE	LOT	OF	SHOES					,		ì						\$1,19
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Owing to the gigantic reductions in prices, every sale must be final—no exchanges, no refunds, no approvals.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

# WOOL AND MIXED SUITING

	That will appeal to your good taste and at prices you didn't expect.
	그 가장에서 그렇게 되었다면서 바다를 보고 있어요? 그리고 하는 것이 되는 것이 되었다. 그 그가지 않는 그리고 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없었다.
	45-inch All Wool Storm Serge\$1.97
į	40-inch All Wool Poplin 2.19
	45-inch All Wool French Serge 2.19
	54-inch All Wool Storm Serge 2.89
	36-inch Wool Mixed Suiting
	Cotton Plaid Suiting, 27c and

# COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

They are beauties and of the best material. You can't help but buy one. The prices can't be duplicated anywhere.

\$37.50 Coat Suits \$	29.75
70.00 Coat Suits	54.50
45.00 Coat Suits	37.50
50.00 Coat Suits	43.00
42.50 Coat Suits	37.50
30.00 Coat Suits	26.50
27.50 Dress	23.00
50.00 Dress	42.50
40.00 Dress	32.50

# MISCELLANEOUS

60c Men's Purses at 47c	F	4			1		120
\$1.00 Men's Bill Folders at.79c	1			÷		4	
75c Men's Suspenders at			10				
9-4 Pepperel Sheeting, bleached							1
9-4 Pepperel Sheeting, unbleached							
45c Outing Flannel							
					1		

57c 87c

# PEGOS BARGAIN HOUSE

"MORE GOODS FOR LESS MONEY"

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

PECOS, TEXAS

The fact that on Sunday last nine of Pecos' young men were arrested-one for speeding and eight for disturbing the peace sort. -should awaken the fathers and mothers of the town to the inadvisability of turning their offspring loose with an automobile and allowing them to run hog wild. Besides the danger to pedestrians and chilthe boys, who are to enforce the laws and be the rulers of our country later on.

### A PARABLE ON PROFANITY. (Safed the Sage.)

They had a water-pipe in the road at th place where I and Keturah go in summer and the soil was stubborn and rocky. And when the men came for to dig I took a spade and digged for a little time in the trench with them. Likewise did I with the Pick and the Crowbar.

And the men said, Thou canst do work such as we do save it be only in one thing. For if we strike more Rock than we expect, or if the water flow into our trench, or if peradventure it cave in so that we have to dig it out again, canst thou do thy part of

And I answered and said, I will do it

And they said. It is liable to be a large

As: . said, Even so I will assume it. A's the Swearing this job requireth, leave

And when the ditch caved in, or the water and in the trench so they had to pump : or they struck rock and had to blast, " - did they say one to another, Swear net for that is Safed's job.

And thu name to pass that no Swearing was moresary, but only Muscle and Pumps and were synamite.

Now I considered how many people i'er be who swear by the use of Profane words. or by the slamming of doors, or by scolding, and I thought that it would be well if there might be appointed an official swearer for all such like occasions, and that he should consider the matter carefully be: fore swearing or scolding and see if some other way, would answer just as well. For if the rigger strike rock, and must use dynamite as well as swear, he might as well use dynamite instead of swearing. And if kindness will do the work instead of scolding, then is the scolding wasted or maybe worse.

Therefore am I open to employment wherever there is need, and to take the responsibility of all the swearing and all the scolding that shall be required, and if it be left to me, there will not be much of

For one should neither swear nor scold if there be any other way to accomplish the result desired; nor unless it is sure that swearing and scolding will do good.

For there is a lot of wasted swearing and scolding; and to soold is to swear. - Geo. H. Givan in Carlsbad Current.

### LEARN MARKETING METHODS

FROM WIVES' ENTERPRISE cating oil pools. "It was only a little object lesson in cooperative marketing" is the modest state- and located some oil pools by means of the ment of a Tennessee woman whose activi- Sutton electro-chemical inscrument. This ties have produced a prosperous dairying device, the Journal was informed, weight

at Pulaski, Tenn., to demonstrate the the- into direct contact with earth currents, and ory of co-operative effort. Butter and eggs if oil or gas is under the place where the from the relatively few cows and fowls of machine is set, an indicator works. It the community were assembled and mar- shows by figures of a scale, just how large keted. The quality of the products, due to the deposit is. If the oil or gas is not the care taken in selection and prepara- there the indicator shows zero. of whole milk and cream.

of the bureau of markets, United 'States ment has "made good." improved production and marketing meth- cate in locating productive fields. eds. The county agents advise those in- Professor Sutton says he is not trying be adopted and are glad to render every exploring oil areas. assistance upon request.

## RECORDS HEAVIEST RAINFALL

AS 21/2 INCHES IN 3 MINUTES Two and one-half inches of rainfall in three minutes!

A reproduction of the rain gage register showing that downpour-a record made in 1911 and still recognized by the weather ducement of "more goods for less money." back some one had stuck his finger his Number to be called. At last persons who are interested in said estate bureau, United States department of agri- Strictly cash. Pecos Bargain House. 35tf in my eye.

# Should Have Appetizing School Lunches

culture, as the most intense rainfall of which it has data-appears in the current Zone. This heavy fall of rain occurred at they can't eat the right things. Porto Bello in the Canal Zone.

Not alone in the Canal Zone but at 200; points in the United States the weather person interested can ascertain accurately ment the weather history of practically any section of the country by applying to the weather bureau. Commercial and scientific organizations, as well as farmers and oth-

### Fall Gardening

It goes without saying that a fall garden will come in mighty handy, and those of dren of the town it is not good training for us who fail to put one in are going to miss the good old turnip greens and other fall vegetables that belong on the bill of fare during the winter months.-Gonzales In-

There was never a finer fall in Texas for a fall garden. Naturally, then, there are hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands and then some additional fall gardens-like hek! In the fall and winter of 1917-18 there was a nation-wide devotion to fall gardening. Everybody said it was a noble pursuit, the pursuit of the notched squash, the plain or fancy cucumber, the rococo turnip green and the rotund, blushing beet. But as soon as the war was over all the avocational gardeners hung up the shovel and the hoe. They were through. They had served their country gamely, but had enough of the hardships of war. Henceforth for them was rest, sweet rest. They would buy that wherewith they must be fed. And, lo! when those who had made gardening their profession, and pursued it as a gainful occupation, began naming their prices on their gaudy carrots rose up on their tiptoes and roared as if mucs would burst .- State Press in

The soils of Reeves county were never in :- 'ler condition to: a fall garden. Beets. turnips, endive, lettuce, Chinese cal are, Swiss chard and spring on ons will all grow all through the winter and a very small patch would supply any family in town. It is now time to plant. The editor has such a garden now growing, except the onions, and the sets for these have been purchased. Better not wait to get your vegetables from the other fellow's garden, for then you may have to do with-

### Here's Another Who Finds Good Wells In Scientific Way

The following special to the Texas Oil Gazette from Tulsa, Okla., will prove interesting to Enterprise readers:

"Why drill dry holes?" asks Prof. C. M. Sutton, geologist, scientist. "Dry holes are costly. They don't deliver the goods." And the professor is quite right about

Professor Sutton is a suave, amiable, convincing talker. It is a pleasure to interview him. He is a man of good appearance, and should he ever decide to enter the ministry he would "look the part," as the Thespians say. The professor is the inventor and owner of an instrument which he declares is 100 per cent efficient in lo-

Recently the party had visited Wyoming about 15 pounds. When oil or gas is to be In 1909, fourteen women were organized located, the machine is grounded. It is put

tion, was such that they commanded the "How do you do it?" the professor was highest prevailing prices. The women's asked. He explained that oil is not of husbands began to take notice and soon in- vegetable or animal origin; that it is creterested themselves in dairy cows. This led ated by electro-chemical processes-hence to the introduction of Jerseys, separators, the possibility of picking up a clue to its siles, milking machines, and the shipping presence in the earth with an electro-chemical instrument.

Similar results are being secured in He says he has located 160 wells within many sections of the country. State experts a year, and in each instance the instru-

department of agriculture. The movement | The professor stated that a syndicate, frequently starts with a small group of with capitalization of \$200,000,000, has farmers, farmers' wives, or boys and girls, been formed by Eastern capitalists and who quickly demonstrate the advantages of his instrument is to be used by the syndi-

terested in the formation of such organiz- to crowd out the geologists and that he alstions and the administration methods to ways takes account of "structure" when

> Remember you get "more goods for less money" at the Peces Bargain House. Strict-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Plies. 'nstantly relieves Itching Plies, and you can get estful aloeo after the first application. Price 60;

We want your business and offer the in-

How much time and thought do you put on your children's lunch basket?

"Children have such appetites that they number of the Monthly Weather Review, will cut anything," is a remark often heard sublished by the weather bureau. The They may have good appetites now, but if llustration accompanies a technical dis-school children are allowed to sat the ussion of rain and sunshine in the Canal wrong things, the time may come when

Growing children have certain special needs in the way of food. Like grown people, they must be supplied with that bureau maintains observation / stations at which is necessary for health and strength, which accurate records are kept of rain- but, unlike them, they should be given fall, snowfall, temperature, etc., so that any also that which is necessary for develop-

Even one hot dish obtainable at school at noon makes the lunch more appetizing, and many schools are now providing it. When a child must carry lunch and can ers interested in various crops, frequently not obtain at school a hot dish, the task apply to the bureau for information of this of filling the box or basket demands great care to make sure that it is appetizing, to if you would stop to think. nourishing, and sustaining.

> One of the best investments to make for child who carries his lunch to a school that does not serve a hot lunch is a bottle which will keep liquids hat or cold for some time. Cocoa or soup piping hot on a cold day will make a feast out of an otherwise uninteresting lunch.

In general, the school lunch, like the child's diet as a whole, should contain representatives of the five food groups. In it should be found foods rich in protein, such as milk, cheese, meats, fish, dried beans, pease, peanuts, and other nuts; cereal or starchy foods, such as bread, rice, cereal mushes, and tapioca; fatty foods, such as butter, cream, salad oils, and bacon; vegetables and fruits, but such as cereals and dried beans are not put under this classification; simple sweets, including cakes long hayred Ape who was a Humorand cookies that contain little fat; cane ist. sugar, plain candies, maple sugar, sweet chocolate, jellies, preserved fruit, jams, marmalades, honey, molasses, syrups and dried figs, dates, and other dried fruits.

filling; baked apple, cookies, or a few pryce of a quick lunch, I sitte me lumns of sugar.

Here are some recommended combina-

soned, or mixed with salad dressing; ap- Creation!" ple, orange, a mixture of sliced fruits or berries; cake,

Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches.

Cottage cheese and chopped green pepsandwiches; fruit; cake.

biscuits; celery or radishes; brown sugar ventlie & with greate zeal. or maple syrup sandwiches.

ter; dates; apple. orange; maple sugar.

ple sauce; sweet chocolate.

dainty wrapping and packing if an appe- on ye Other Fellow. tizing lunch is to be the result. A container that can be scalded, plenty of paraffin sharp end firste. paper, a jelly cup with a cover, and bottles Ye Humorist goeth on for manie a dainty lunch.

### GOOD STORIES AND GOOD FABLES

The following short stories are years by the editor of Publisher's Language, using a Fountain Pen. Review, and are given as good examples of American humor:

in the General Manager, Chicago; of synidcate newspapers.

How Ezra Kendall's Face Slipped. I want to tell you about some- Oh! Constant be and ever True, thing that happened to me while we Francisco. One morning I squeezed car that they use for washing, and I found it full. I started in to wash It was such a Neat Thing to be Zone, Citizens, Bell, Saragosa and

at the same time, because he kept other with Bouquets. right on washing mine as though it The Composer knew an incipient

have mine."

The man standing next to him mised to sing it at a church Musicale. says: "I got it I guess," he says. It was a large Crimson Night for the County Court of Reeves County, on the cos, Texas, this 30th day of September 1. "I haven't said a word yet, and the ye Auhtor when he went up to the 30th day of September, 1920, for letters of 1920. face I am washing is talking all the Church Parlors to hear his Work administration, which said application will

North Carolina Was Pink.

While standing on top of Lookout mountain a few days ago I was carried back to memories of dear old Bill Nye, for we had stood upon the same spot together some years before, and a guide then told us that we could see seven states from that point of view.

"Where's North Carolina?" Nye

The man pointed to a particular place in the purple horizon. "What makes you think that is

North Carolina?" Nye asked. "Oh, we know by the direction and the conformation of the mountains there" the man replied.

"Well, I know that is not North Carolina, Nye declared with some vehemence," and you would know it There is a map of the United States and you can see that North Carolina is pink. Besides, I know it is pink. I lived in that state considerably, and I've helped to paint it red, of course, I go away sometimes, and then it fades a little, leaving it pink. No, sir, you can't stuff me that way. The place you are pointing at a color-blind man could see is purple."

Nye said those things so seriously that the man was almost dazed. He gave Nye a puzzled look and then went on pointing out other sisters in the old confederacy.

Ye Humorist and Ye Tack Once uponne a time there lived a

Yea, for manie years he hadde been earning hys salarie writing jokes about ye funnie Tack. "Itte is ye star Joke of my collection!" he sedde, "butte mention ye Tack & ye Publick hath a fitte. When Sandwiches with sliced tender mear for times gette dulle & I have notte ye dcwn & write about ye humorous Slices of meat valuer tran loaf; bread tack, & ye editor buyeth it for Two and butter sandwisse; stewed fruit; small Dollars, & ye reading Publick tyeth itself into a knot & sheddeth teares Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with of mirth over ye Tack. Of a truth, chopsed ment or fish, moistened and sea- ve Tack is ye greatest Joke in all

> Thatte nyte, as he went hyking across ye floor with hys first born weeping in hys arms he trod uponne

Ye which drave itself half an inch per sandwithes, or a pot of cream cheese into ye Humorist's sole, soe thatte with bread and butter sandwiches; peanut he leaped high into ye ayre & bumped hys hedde againyst ye ceiling. Got Hard boiled eggs; crisp baking powder wot. Alsoe he cursed & sware fer-

"Alas!" quoth he, as he sate up-Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and but- onne ye floor & extracted ye instrument from hys foote, "it cometh Raisin or nut bread with butter; cheese; home to me thatte notte always is a Tack a Joke!!" & he wept salte Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; ap- teares & limped away in search of ye arnica bottle.

Nearly everyone knows the necessity of A joke is a joke onlie when itte is

A Joke is butte a Sorrow turned

with screw tops all assist in the making of days, butte ye Public getteth even once in a while.

# The Fable of What Came Out of the

A kind of rough carpenter in the Verse Line one day held his Head with his left Hand while with the gathered from an old scrap book free Wing he carved the following owned and kept up for a number of out of a solid block of the English

It was a Sentimental Song entitled "Oh!" When he had it Done on both Ezra Kendall's story first appeared sides, he read it over and admitted Aw-w! Law waw be eh-daw-haw. that it was exceeding Ka-tish. the fable "Ye Humorist and Ye tack" seemed to him that Harry B. Smith by Lowell O. Reese in Leslies; Bill would have to use a Want Ad to re-Nye's North Carolina story in Chi- cover his Laurels and the Private cago Times-Herald and George Ade's Muse of W. S. Gilbert would be awful What Came out in the Wash" was jealous. The Little Thing that he published simultaneously in a number wrote right out of his head ran as

Oh! Gentle Maid with Eyes so blue, Ohl Glances so alluring.

When I am far away. were going from New York to San Oh! Mild Coquette with Dimples rare Oh! love will be enduring. into the little room at the end of the Oh! say that others you'll forswear

And name the happy day.

my face, and I had it all soaped up, done by Hand that he took it to a Troxel wells See I. E. Smith. 45-tf nice, when the train struck a curve Friend who worked in a Music Store, and shot into a tunnel-and my face and had it measured for an Air. slipped out of my hands and it slip- Then they had the Ditty printed in ped into the hands of the man next Sheet Form with a Cover in two To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves colors. They used to sit around for And he must have lost his face Hours and sing it and pelt ead

Melba who was about to spring on has been continuously and regularly pub-I said to him: "Excuse me, please; the Public, as soon as the Public lished for a period of not less than one but this is my face you are washing." wasn't looking. She had a Voice year in said Reeves county, a copy of the plication, should they desire to do so. He says: "Then some one must that had been gone over and sandpapered by a Dagolini and she pro- To all Persons Interested in Estate of A.

she floated to the Foot-lights. She are required to appear and answer said ap- By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

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wore a Gown that cost 250 Cart-Wheels but she never earned the Mon by singing. Her voice wouldn't go as far as that. The accompanist jockeyed for awhile on the Piano and then Emma Eames No. 2 got rid of

the following: Aw-w! Gen-haw may wee, hisaw

Aw-w! Glons saw-saw Ol-loo-hoo; Aw-w! Caw-stawbaw aw aw haw traw.

When hi om foh ah-wah. Aw-w! Mi ho-hette wih dip-puls raw Aw-w! Hay-

Just then there was a Shriek and an Author in a new Suit of Evening Clothes was discovered writhing on the Floor, trying to bite the Legs off

Moral: Never allow any one else to use your private Masterpieces.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c.

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5 and 10 acre tracks near the Dominion River No. 1, Victory, Laura,

> NOTICE IN PROBATE. The State of Texas.

County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

G. Hines, Deceased. me."

translated into Soprano. He shook be heard by said Court on the 11th day of October, 1920, at the court house of said By C. E. ALLISON, Deputy.

County, in Pecos, Texas, at which time all Issued 30th day of September, 1930.

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20 acres near Bell well 50-50 basis, probably 800

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Herein fail not, but have you before sa court, on the first day of the next te thereof, this writ, with your return there showing how you have executed the san

S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk, County Court, Reeves County, Tes

wells. Price \$1.35 per foot, at Toyah. Can teen days tour afforded positive evidence be seen in yard at Toyah. Henry A. that great care had been exercised in the

FOR SALE—Rabbits, mixture between New Zealand Reds and Belgian Hares. Can sell single or in pairs, bred or unbred does. Does, \$1.25; bucks, \$1. See John Wichita, Kansas, until the completion of Hibdon, Jr., at the Enterprise office.

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to one-eighth mineral, oil and gas royalty.

Want cash offer. Robert Bartlett, Jr., 69

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tion. At the industrial plants visited the managers of these institutions furnished careful attendants to explain in detail the

FOR SALE-Young peacock and two hens for \$20. These are as gentle as chickens and worth the money. See Hibdon at Envery interesting plants visited was that of

FOR SALE—Best drinking water in West Bend, Ind., and all of the young farmers, Texas, from the Avery well, 17 miles east most of whom had used Oliver implements,

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THE ENTERPRISE has two perfectly good scholarships in Tyler College for

### FOR RENT.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Baby character doll, dressed in blue checked gingham apron. Return to Pecos Bargain House for reward. 1t

COAT FOUND-On road from Toyah to Pecos. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

LOST-Two roached mane horses; one gray branded 4 on felt thigh; one black branded YS on left thigh. Ray Walker, his club associates in his home county.

### WANTED

WANTED-Someone to care for an elderly woman in their own home and to act as a companion with a certain amount of necessary work included. P. O. Box 368,

# SEE MANY THINGS

(By T. O. Walton, Director of Extension A. and M. College of Texas.)

The conclusion of the boys' agricultural tour at College Station, August 23, marks the beginning of a new epoch in agricultural education and development.

by the leaders in the extension service of And bring large garlands worth three the A. and M. College, there was some doubt in the minds of many that it would And paw the ground in ecstasy of woebe possible to finance this undertaking, And friends will wear crepe knots on their consequently the movement was not launched for several weeks after those interested While I look down (or up) a million in the promotion of the enterprise were convinced of the great possibilities for And wonder why those people never knew good that would come from such effort if How square I was before my spirit flew,

it could be successfully carried out. Immediately upon the announcement of For all the praises that's heaped upon plans, business men, individually and thru their organizations, rallied enthusiastically Serene and silent in my narrow box, that provision was made within a short And all the pomp and all the vain distime for sending 125 boys on an educational tour of eighteen of the leading agricul- Will be just fuss and feathers thrown tural states and one foreign country, and regulations governing the awarding of the So, tell me now, while I am on the prize trips to members of the boys' agricultural organizations were outlined and announced by the extension service of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Oh, tell me what a loyal chap I am Texas. Within a month after the plans And fill me full of taffy and of jam; were announced approximately ten thou- Spread it good, like honey's spread sand boys out of a total enrollment of thirty thousand entered into competition for Don't wait to shoot the bunk when the 125 prize trips, and for six months pursued a systematic study of the agricultural

On August 7, 125 prize winners boarded the Texas Farm Boys' Special at College sing. Good for oil or water Station, and their conduct during the eighselection of the boys representing the veri-FOR SALE-Section 10, block 58, public ous clubs in the competition. No more achool. This carries the fee and one-six-teenth royalty and 10c rental. Address Box 1774, Pawhuska, Oklahoma. 5-4t have ever been brought together than the 125 representing the fifty-two counties in which prizes were awarded.

From the first stop that was made at the itinerary at New Orleans, La., practi-FOR SALE—In fee, eleven sections land in Cuberson county, townships one and two, block sixty; well watered and good grass. For particulars write E. M. Baldwin, Coloyoung farmers provided themselves with diaries and kept careful notes on all sub-Armstrong Special No. 25 Drilling Rig. livestock farms, specialists who were ac-Can make immediate deliver. Address companying the boys as well as specialists Farmers & Merchants National Bank, from the various agricultural colleges en 7-1 route, gave lectures pointing out the ad-FOR SALE-Section 19, Block 33, H. & T. vantages of growing livestock and upon the C. R. R. survey, Ward county, Texas; 610 perfection of the subjects under consideraacres with frontage on Pecos river. Subject tion. At the industrial plants visited the different processes of manufacture practhe Oliver Chilled Plow Works at South Bend, Ind., and all of the young farmers, of Pecos. Delivered anywhere in town, 10c per gallon, \$1.75 per barrel. FRANK BOND, office in Oil King Grill, Telephone 51-tf the manufacture of these implements. Beginning at the foundries, where the iron and steel is taken from the iron ore to the shop where the finishing touches were given to the implements, these boys were fully instructed in every step in the processes of completing the implements.

In the corn belt these boys visited the fields of the most successful farmers where ROOMS FOR RENT-Close in. Large the different steps taken in the preparation young fat hens for sale. Telephone 137. of the land, planting, cultivation and harvesting of the crop were fully explained to them. Incidentally they had an opportunity to see some of the natural wonders in nature such as Niagara Falls, the natural 1t bridge in Virginia, Groto's Cavern at Groto, Va., and many other wonders that few en are permitted to see.

> Every member of the group expressed himself as having acquired much valuable information which he will carry back to

The outstanding result of this tour has in my judgment been the development of the 125 leaders of as many communities throughout the state. These young men by reason of the training they have received, will yield a larger influence for good in 1\* their respective communities and the trip will be of incalculable benefit to every community sending a representative.

The professional, beliness men and others who contributed funds that have made the undertaking possible can not be commended too highly for their foresightedness and progressiveness.

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EL PASO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# FINANCIAL REVIEW

Prepared for The Enterprise by the First National Bank in St. Louis.

The corrected figures for our foreign commerce for the month of July and for the seven months ending with July are now available. Our exports for the month totaled \$651,381,827, against total exports for the same month of last year amounting to \$568,687,515. Imports, on the other hand, for July of this year totaled \$537, 170,351, as compared with \$343,746,070 last year, leaving us with an excess balance for the month of \$114,211,000. For the seven months ending with July of this year our total exports amount to \$4,899, 254,121, while for the same period of last year they amounted to \$4,626,109,000, and our imports amount to \$3,381,928,379, whereas for the same period of last year they amounted to but \$1,954,257,362.

Our favorable balance for the seven months of this year amounted to \$1,420,-117,000, against a favorable balance of \$2,671,851,000 for the same period of last Your estimate of what my friendship's year. From the above figures it can be seen that our exports for the period are running at just about the same rate that they did last year, but our imports, on the other hand, have increased by about \$1,-500,000,000 for the first seven months of this year over those of last year.

An analysis of our imports on the basis of the various groups into which they are divided shows that almost \$500,000,000 of the total increase resulted from a larger importation of foodstuffs, partly or wholly manufactured. Crude materials for use in further manufacturing contributed about \$400,000,000 of the increase. The increase in manufactures for further use in manufacturing and manufactures ready for consumption each showed an increase in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000. On the other hand, a similar analysis of our exports shows that we exported almost \$500,000,000 less of foodstuffs partly or wholly manufactured during the first seven months of this year as compared with the same seven months of last year, and that we exported over \$400,000,000 more of manufactures ready for consumption this year than we did for the seven months of last year.

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## Texas Must Care for 5,000 Armenians

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 30.-Over 100,000 ittle helpless Christian orphans in Armenia and the Near East are looking to America for food this coming year, according to an announcement made today by Charles L. Sanger of Dallas, state chairman of the Near East Relief Organization. "Of this number," Mr. Sanger said, "54,-600 are housed in Near East relief orphaniges, while 56,039 others are receiving partial support through the operation of soup

kitchens, bread lines and clothing distrib-

uting centers." The appeal to be made to the peeople of Texas this year for the support of these little Christian orphans will be along the lines of orphan "adoption," and with the establishment of orphan "adoption" clubs throughout the state. An orphan adoption has been figured as the pledging of \$10 a month for a period of one year, which amount feeds, clothes and shelters an orphan for that period of time.

"Upon the people of Texas rests the responsibility of caring for 5,000 such orphans on this basis," O. M. Lowry, state secretary of the Near East relief said, which number has been assigned to the care of Texas. Unless food and support is furnished these little orphans for this period of time it will be necessary to close the doors of our 229 orphanages and turn these little ones out upon the streets and deserts to perish from hunger and cold as they were immediately following the atrocities of the Turk."

Contributions towards the support of Armenian orphans can be made through the state office of the Near East Relief at Dallas, and the appeal being sent to the people of Texas is for immediate support before winter sets in in the stricken area. "At the present time," Mr. Lowry said, "there is only sufficient food for several months now in orphanage storehouses and additional flour and supplies must be rushed immediately, or else thousands of little Christian orphans will perish."

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Austin Texas.-Governor Hobby has completed and submitted to members of the legislature copies of his anti-strike law to be submitted to the special session of the legislature. It vests power in the governor to handle a strike at Texas ports and also provides for procedure in the courts to punish those guilty of violence or interfering with the movement of commerce through ports. The venue may be changed; rangers and special rangers may be used in the enforcement of the act; the attorney general is to prosecute offenders, upon direction of the go ernor, and the governor is authorized to invoke martial law and

It became known today that representatives of organized labor will be here in force to fight the bill. George H. Slater, president of the State Federation of Labor, is expected here tonight from Galveston, and many others will arrive tomorrow from various parts of the state. TEXT OF BILL

A copy of the governor's bill follows: Section 1. The ports of Texas were constructed, and are being maintained, at public expense, and any obstruction in or hindrance to these channels of trade affects the general business and welfare of the state. It is therefore declared to be the policy of the state that the same should be kept open at all times in order that the movement of interstate and intrastate commerce passing through said ports shall not be impeded or interfered with.

Sec. 2. The words "port" or "ports" as used in this act are defined to mean and include all places where ocean-going or coast-wise ships are loaded or unloaded for the exportation or importation of cargoes.

Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person or group of persons by physical violence or by intimidation, or by harrassing or molesting in any way to interfere with men engaged in loading or unloading ships at any port in Texas.

Sec. 4. The words "intimidation," "harrassment" and "molesting" as used in the preceding section shall be defined to mean any act or conversation with persons engaged in loading or unloading ships at any port in Texas, or with the loved ones, such as a wife, mother, brother or sister of such men so engaged, while so engaged or during the hours of the day or night when they are not engaged in their work on the docks, the effect of which is to cause them through fear of violence to themselves, their loved ones or their property, to desist from engaging in such work.

Sec. 5. The term, "men engaged in loading or unloading ships at any port in Texaas," as used in section 2 of this act, shall be construed as including any person or persons employed in any way at the docks or wharves or on switches, railroad tracks, streets, sidewalks or alleys, or any approach or appurenance belonging to, incident to or used where ships are being loaded or unloaded, provided that the work that such person is engaged in is a work necessarily connected with the movement of commerce through said port, even though the work be not the actual loading or unloading of ships.

Sec. 6. The provisions of section 2 shall not apply to peace officers or other persons who may, in the proper and lawful discharge of their duty, interfere with men who are engaged in work connected with the movement of commerce through the ports of Texas.

Sec. 7. Any person violating the provisions of section 3 of this act shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by confinement in the state penitentiary for not less than one year, and not more than five years.

Sec. 8. Persons convicted for violating the provision of section 3 of this act shall not be permitted to enjoy the benefits of the suspended sentence law. Sec. 9. If at any time the movement o

interstate or intrastate commerce through the ports of Texas, or any of them, is impeded or interfered with by acts of physical violence, or by the threat of physical violence, or by intimidation or by harrassing or molesting, or in any way interfering with the men engaged in such work as that the movement of commerce may not shal to assist in any manner necessary. be interfered with, forthwith issue his proclamation declaring such conditions to exist, and describing the area thus affected. Sec. 10. Upon the issuance of the proclamation, as provided for in the preceding section, the governor shall, through the adjutant general of the state, exercise full and complete police jurisdiction over the area described in the proclamation, whether the same be within or without the limits of an incorporated city. The exercise of

said police jurisdiction by the governor, as

above set out, shall supersede all police supervision by any and all local authori-

ties, provided that the governor shall not

disturb local authorities in the exercise

of police jurisdiction at any place outsid the district described in the proclamation

Sec. 11. No peace officer in the state of Texas shall be permitted to make an arrest after the governor's proclamation has become effective in the territory embraced by such proclamation, except officers acting under the adjutant general of the state unless permission is first secured from the adjutant general to do so. Persons arrested within the district shall be delivered forthwith to the propeer authorities for

Sec. 12. When any person or persons are charged with violating any of the provisions of this act, or with the commission of any offense within the territory embraced in the governor's proclamation, the court may, of its own motion, or upon the motion of the attorney representing the state, grant a change of venue to a court of proper jurisdiction in the county, the county seat of which is the nearest to the county seat of the county in which the offense was committed, unless the county, the county seat of which is the nearest to the one in which the offense was committed, is the county in which a port is located, and in that event, the case will be transferred to some other county, the county seat of which is located not more than one hundred miles from the county in which the

Sec. 13. The motion for a change of venue will be sufficient if it shows on its face that the governor has issued his proclamation, as provided for in this act, and that the offense was committed within the territory embraced by such proclamation, or that the act committed was one in violation of the provisions of this act.

Sec. 14. If in any county where a port is located, it is charged that the offense described in this act has been committed, and after the grand jury of such county has been convened and dismissed, and no bill or bills of indictment returned against the person or persons charged with the violation of section 3 of this act, it shall be the duty of the district judge in any county, the county seat of which is located within one hundred miles of the county in which the offense is charged to have been committed, upon being advised by the governor or the attorney general that such persons have been charged with the violating the provisions of said section 3 of this act, and that the grand jury in the county in which the offense is charged to have been committed has met and been discharged without returning any indictment or indictments, said district judge shall, upon the convening of the grand jury in his county, or in any county in which he is district judge, charge them concerning such offenses, and such grand jury may, if in its judgment the facts warrant it, return a valid indictment against such person or persons charged with com-

Sec. 15. The attorney general, when directed by the governor, shall assist the district or county attorney in the prosecution of all offenses committed within the territory embraced by said proclamation, and for all violations of the provisions of this

Sec. 16. The provisions of this act shall be effective without a declaration of martial law. The state rangers will be used in the enforcement of the provisions of this act, if sufficient number is available to properly enforce the provisions of said act. If a sufficient number of rangers is not available the governor is authorized to employ any number of men to be designated as special rangers, and such men shall have all the power and authority of the regular rangers, and shall be paid the same salary as rangers are paid, and such salaries shall be paid out of the appropriation made to the executive office for the payment of rewards, and the enforcement of

Sec. 17. Nothing in this act shall be construed as limiting the power and authority of the governor to declare martial law and to call forth the militia for the purpose of executing the law, when, in the judgment of the chief executive, it is deemed neces-

# Notice to the Public

The compulsory school attendance law is previously defined in this act by any person in effect beginning with the opening day or any group of persons, either in the parts of school and the public is notified of this or any approach or appurtenance belong- fact. All children between the ages of ing to, incident to or used where ships are eight and fourteen, inclusive, are subject to being loaded or unloaded, or by interfering the law. All children coming under this with the men engaged in such work as law will be required to attend school for they are going to or returning from their five consecutive months. No child will be work, or while in their homes, and the excused unless a legal excuse is given. All governor becomes convinced that the local absentees must bring written excuse or authorities are failing to enforce the law, the parent may call my office, 233. I am either because they are unable or unwill- held responsible for the enforcement of ing to do so, the governor shall, in order the law and will call upon the city mar-P. J. RUTLEDGE.

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stitute, selected from forty-two cottongrowing counties, found that it cost 46 Reporter, Sept. 11, 1920, pp. 174-6.) cents per pound to produce the 1920 cotton crop. They recommended a minimum price of 48 cents and urged the farmers not to sell for less. Another committee of dling and staple seven-eighths of an inch the institute recommended \$50 per ton for

some parts from \$22 to \$25 per ton to grade which staples one and one-eighth \$33 per ton. This is due to the fact that farmers in many sections have held meetings and refused to sell for less than \$50 per ton. Although these meetings were few, their influence, together with the State Farmers' Institute, has started cotton seed towards the \$50 per ton mark. If the farmers will "stand pat" and I believe they will, \$50 per ton is a certainty.

At this time Commissioner Davis and his entire force are aiding the movement. The advance in seed last Saturday has been worth to the growers many thousand dollars. Let us make it many thousand more. If you are not already holding for the

farmers' price, refuse to sell another seed for less than \$50 per ton, and help win the victory for your rights.

What about staple cotton? Twenty-five dollars per ton loss on cotton seed is almost nothing when compared to \$75, and \$125 loss on a bale of cetton. Let us figure a little. Some few days ago cotton sold here at about 27 cents per pound, and being one and one-sixteenth inch staple, it brought a premium of onehalf cent per pound, or \$2.50 per 500pound bale because of its staple. The same day this grade and staple quoted at New Orleans at 400 points on, which equals \$20 per bale premium; \$2.50 premium here and \$20 premium at New Or-

Again, middling cotton, with staple one and one-eighth inches in length brought a premium of 1 1-2 cents per sound, or \$7.50 per bale. This same grad and staple is quoted in New Orleans at 2000 points on, or \$100 premium on bale; \$7.50 premium here and \$100 premium at New Orleans. (See U. S. Marker)

Now, let us make it a little clearer supposing that Mr. A. bring in a 500-Presbyterian church. pound bale of cotton, which grades mid and Mr. B. brings in a bale, grade mid dling, and staple one and one-sixteent Cotton seed has already advanced in inch, and Mr. C. brings in a middlin inches, we have the following comparison A. sold at 27c per 500-lb, bale .... \$135.00 B. sold his at 27c, with 1-2c prem-

C. sold his at 27c with 1 1-2c prem-

The premium at New Orleans would make the cotton sold by B. bring \$155, and the cotton sold by C. bring \$235; a loss of \$17.50 to B. on his 1 1-16 inch staple, and \$92.50 to C. on his 1 1-8 inch staple. This loss is borne by you, Mr. Farmer. But who is getting it?

In addition to the above, last September the spinners were paying \$50 to \$75 above the exchange prices. If they are doing so now, and I for one do not doubt it, then we can add another \$50 to \$75 loss on each bale of cotton the farmer sells.

Farmers, you are urged by the State Farmers' Institute not to sell another bale of cotton for less than 48 cents per pound middling basis, unless you are forced to do so. It is really worth much more than that. When we consider that we are buying it back at an average of \$1000 per bale, leaving a clear profit of \$500 to \$800 in the Hereford country. per bale between the manufacturer and

It matters not if we do raise a 12,000, 000 bale crop, which is doubtful, the world will be short at least 6,000,000 bales, or more, even if we count such bales as dogtail bolls and linters. It is a fact, however, that all low grades and unspinable cotton is counted as a part of the world's supply by the speculators to force prices down.

Stand by the price suggested by your farmer friends. Warehouse your cotton. Put it in a safe place. Protect it. Do not Pecos, attended school together, each besell at the "market price," which is the exchange or speculator's price.

Yours respectfully, FRED W. DAVIS, Commissioner of Agriculture

# New Books at the Carnegie Library

The Gorgeous Girl, by W. Bartley. Watty & Co., by M. Nicholson. Crooked Trails and Straight, by McLeod. Torchy (series), by Sewell Ford. A Man for the Ages, by Irwing Bachel

City of Masks, by McCutcheon. King of Khyber Rifles, by Munday. President Wilson Speeches. Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His

Life of Theodore Roosevelt. Some of Us Are Married, by Mary Cut-

The Golden Poppy, by Jeffreys. The Golden Scorpion, by Rohmer. Trimmed With Red, by Irwin. Suffering Husbands, by Irwin. Mary Minds Her Business, by Weston. The Last Straw, by Tetus. The Great Accident, by Williams. Modes and Morals, by Gerould. The Shadow of the Cathedral, by Ibanez Woman Triumphant, by Ibanez. Happy House, by Abbott. The Red Lady, by Burt. Peer Gynt, by Ibsen.

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The Charm of Fine Manners, by Star-The Great Modern American Stories on

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Exit Betty, by Mrs. Lutz. Painted Meadows, by Sophie Kerr. The Young Immigrant. Talks with T. R., by Leary. From a Southern Porch. Hills of Han. Grow Up.

Woman's Woman, by Bartley. The Daughter of the Dons, by Kaine. Twenty-two volumes of Bill Whiskers, by Montgomery. Trails to Woods and Waters, by Haukes.

Puppies and Kittens, by Cadby. Danny Again, by Barkley. Johny Nelson, by Mulfords Mammy's White Folks, by Sampson. Dr. Camp most generously donated to the library a reading table.

Most acceptable books have been given by the following: Mildred Buckles, Maud Garrison, Al McCarthy, Dr. Daniel and Milton Wadley,

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### WILLIAMS-FINLEY.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Saturday evening, Sepetmber 4, at which time Mra. Marcella Fulcher Finley became the bride of Andrew Williams, of the Barrilla community. Only a few friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Cecil H. Lang, pastor of the First

The bride, who is the oldest daughter of Mrs. I. O. Hanson, has spent the greater part of her life in Pecos county. She is a most lovable and attractive young woman, who has endeared herself to a large circle of friends, and will indeed make a true helpmate to the man she has honored with her heart and hand.

The groom is an active and promising young ranchman of the Barrilla community, where he is well and favorably known.

The young couple are cosily domiciled at their ranch home, where they are receiving the congratulations and hearty good wishes of their many friends.-Fort Stock-

### HEBERER-HINES.

Mr. A. L. Heberer of Hereford and Miss. Vera Hines were married at Hereford September 15. Miss Vera is a daughter of Mrs. J. R. Hines, is a splendid type of womanhood, was practically reared in Pecos, where her friends are legion. She was a trained nurse and did much efficient work in that line, but for the last few years she has been doing telegraphic work, having had charge of the office at Buchanan, N. M. Mr. Heberer is unknown to the writer, but is said to be a most excellent gentleman and a wealthy stock farmer

Mr. and Mrs. Heberer were down last week for a visit to her mother, coming through the country in their car. Their home will be at Hereford.

### HUDSON-OBITZ.

Rowen Hudson and Miss Mildred Obitz were quietly married Sunday, September 26, in El Paso, at the Baptist church, the pastor of the church performing the ceremony. The bride's mother, Mrs. T. Y. Casey, and a few friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson were both reared in came a graduate of the Pecos high school Rowen continued his education in the Christian university in Fort Worth and Miss Mildred attended the State university at Austin. Rowen is a son of Judge W. A. Hudson and is a splendid young business man, now holding a position in a bank in Dallas. Miss Mildred is a daughter of Mrs. T. Y. Casey and was teaching at the time of her marriage in the El Paso schools. They will make their home in

The Enterprise extends congratulations and wishes for them all the joys and prosperity incident to life.

### Rayless Goldenrod Poisonous to Stock

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30 .- Following investigations of a livestock ailment commonly known as "alkali disease" or "milk sickness," the United States Department of Agriculture has found the rayless goldenrod to be the probable cause. Experimental work with this plant produced symptoms corresponding to those characteristic of this disease. Investigations by the department included regions in New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona, where "alkali disease" has caused many fatalities among domestic animals. The rayless goldenrod is known to botanists as Isocoma wrightii; in Arizona cattlemen sometimes call it "jimmy weed."

Dr. C. D. Marsh, poisonous plants specialist for the bureau of animal industry, has found the plant to be poisonous to cattle, sheep and horses. Among cattle, typical symptoms are drowsiness and weakness. If the animals become excited or attemut to travel far their motions become jerky and their legs seem to give way. Some are unable to get up after falling. The fattest cattle are usually the ones first affected. Considerable numbers of work horses and stock horses have died in the regions mentioned from influences now attributed to the rayless goldenrod. Horses frequently died in from one to three days after showing symptoms of poison. Sheep show symptoms similar to those of cattle and horses, and it is also likely that burros are poisoned by the same plant.

The rayless goldenrod is a stout perennial herb commonly growing about two feet high, though under favorable circumstances it may reach a height of four feet or more. The heads are numerous and have yellow flowers. It grows generally, on alkaline soil, and very luxuriously on the banks of irrigation ditches. In some localities the rayless goldenrod makes a thick hedge.

To prevent losses from this poisonous plant, the department points out the feasibility of eradicating it from pastures. When dug out to a depth of two or three inches it seldom reappears; this plan of eradication is practicable where the growth is not too extensive. Where plants are too numerous to be dug, reliance must be placed in moving the animals so that they can get no more of the poison and may receive an abundance of good feed. In the regions mentioned care should be taken not to force livestock to graze on scanty pasture 12-tf containing the rayless goldenrod.

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### PERSONAL

Mrs. N. A. Hannal of El Paso, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. MacBurney, and sister, Mrs. M. E. Randolph, for some time left Wednesday for Artesia, California, where she will make her home.

C. H. Harwood, manager of the Diana Films Corporation of Hollywood, Calif. was in town this week consulting with our oil men with a view to making a film illustrating the oil fields.

Gid Rowden was in town Wednesday from Rancho Rio Palvo but says, "Not circulating among his numerous former friends." He reports conditions very satisfactory with him. "Daggers and catclaw made a good growth this year, a few covies of quail are in evidence and Mr. Jack Rabbit is very conspicuous by his absence.

Jack Love left this week for Stamford, Texas, where he will represent Pecos with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He carried advertising matter of this district and will see that it finds a place in the exhibits of that chamber at the various Texas fairs this fall.

T. N. Leonard of Indianola, Miss., is in Pecos this week closing a contract for the development of holdings in the Pecos field. He was a former official of the Citizens

E. L. Stratton will assume the garb of nimrod tomorrow and go forth for a week's outing on a duck hunt. He says the ducks are coming in in great numbers and he expects to bag a few of them at least.

J. J. Carter and wife who have been here for the past three months while Mr. Carter was working with the Toyah Valley Oil Company, of which he is a member, left this morning for Dallas to confer with officials of the company regarding a fall campaign for increasing finances.

H. C. Crane, who has been in Cincinnati for the past two weeks attending a financial meeting of the Pitts Oil Company, is expected back in Pecos tomorrow to resume work on the development of holdings the administration of the Lord's Supper in in the field here.

friend of the Hines family, was here this cordially invited to be present to enjoy week, the guest for a few days of Mrs. J. this service. We will look for every mem-R. Hines and children.

day from Dallas, where they had been ing in progress at the Christian church with their daughter, Miss Aileen, who again returned to S. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hicks had the tonsils removed last week from the throat of their little son, Basil. The little fellow is getting along nicely.

Mrs. A. W. McMurry of Shelby, N. C., and Miss Amos Willis of Richmond, Ky., arrived Friday of last week to be present at the funeral of their sister, Mrs. C. W. Tudor. They will remain and visit with the family for a while.

Mrs. J. W. Parker returned Tuesday from Anson, where she had been on a visit her sister, Mrs. Albert Howell.

left Monday for Las Cruces, N. M., where of the success worshipers of our edness, haven't had the least expectation they will be in attendance this week upon times. But I like the virtue of its of doing any better this year than they the annual meeting of the New Mexico possessors. I remember some good usually do. This being a justly celebrated conference of the Methodist church.

last week on a visit to his sister, Mrs. R. humored school teacher when I was tablishments and make claims of one kind P. Hicks and family.

the guest of Mrs. H. N. Lusk.

the forepart of the week to look after the And there was a good natured gro- It looks like the various oppositionists estate of his brother, the late F. W. John- cer. Just because he was jolly he would learn this some time, granting that

Thursday en route to his home in El Paso things cheaper at the Grouch Face's and to the conference in session at Las store. I knew a good natured hus-

lanche, was a visitor in Pecos Saturday on contented in her old days in spite his way home from a business trip to Dal- of herself. She never knew why.

Cruces, N. M., where she goes to attend good disposition. I knew a good natthe New Mexico annual conference of the ured mother once. People predict are yet among us men and women who Methodist church. Mrs. Randals is con- ed her children would go to the bad. braved the dangers and hardships of a ference treasurer of the Woman's Mission- They did not. Some people think frontier life in order that we may be en-

into town last week for the benefit of the its roots down in the best elements wealth and do not care for great wealth school for the children. They are occupy of life. It draws its sustenance from in their old age. What they want more

this week in a new drapery and a in life, that they just amount to noth- building on the foundation they have laid; bigger building. It moved one door ing, to them I would recommend that and that we appreciate just what they north from its former location and they just take up the business of have done. will be enabled to handle and in- being pleasant. Anybody can do It has been many years since West Texcreased amount of business.

# THE CHURCHES

### PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching serv- Dick Sullivan in San Saba News. ice 11 a. m. The reception of members and connection with the morning worship. Ev-W. P. Hawkins of El Paso, a life-long ery old member, and every new member, is ber Sunday at 11 o'clock. No services at Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Love returned Sun- the evening hour on account of the meet LEONARD W. MATTHEWS,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Rev. J. J. Golden passed through Pecos lose money on him rather than get in Dallas News. band. He was fat. His wife was thin E. J. Moyer, editor of the Alpine Ava- and waspy. She became happy and She thought it was her own wisdom

good humor is sillly, at least shallow, joying the advantages and wealth of the Mrs. R. N. Hairston and children moved I have come to believe that it has present. Some of these have not great ing one of the Brawley Oates rent houses. the reservoirs of faith, courage and than anything else is that their lives have The O. K. Shoe shop came forth love. If any think they have failed not been in vain; that we are actually

> the world brighter for all those a- we consider modern conveniences of the round you. If you think you have Indian and the wild beast. Notwithstandthe blues, why, just laugh and the world will laugh with you.-Uncle

things you can help along.

DEMOCRACY'S COMPETITION.

Some fellow in Central Texas is claiming McGregor will beat Neff 100,000 votes the November election. If this fellow comes this way and is foolish enough to back his judgment we are sure of a new hat for Christmas.-Honey Grove Signal.

The talk of beating the democratic nominee in Texas is of a piece with the talk of defeating the republican nominees in Maine. Such talk is always heard prior to each important state election, and ceases of Pecos and Toyah who helped in any way immediately after. The woman vote in during the recent illness and death of our The Woman's Missionary Society of the Maine last Tuesday served to almost dou- darling boy, Calvin Clyde. Your words of Methodist church held its monthly social ble the total number of voters, but didn't comfort, the handclasps and the beautiful and literary meeting at the church Tues change the result, which means that the floral gifts were like rays of sunshine in day afternoon. An interesting program on most of the women, like most of their hus- the dark hours. We and other relatives "The woman of today in the world's work" bands voted the republican ticket. A sim- thank you and pray God to send you was given, led by Mrs. P. J. Rutledge. | ilar thing will occur in Texas. The chance friends when sorrow comes. Ice cream and cantaloupes were served, to elect a republican or an "American"

GOOD NATURES I HAVE MET governor in opposition to the democratic Good humor may be a very humble nominee is about the same as for the socivirtue and good humored people may alists to turn that trick-and heaven knows Revs. Fred B. Faust and J. B. Cochran not amount to very much in the eyes the socialists, with all their chuckle-headhumored souls in past life that are free country, it is entirely permissible for Ira Wilcox was down from Fort Bliss fresh in my memory. I had a good as many parties as want to to set up esa boy. I don't think she knew much, or another. But it is a great waste of Mrs. H. A. Schrock is here from El Paso, but she taught me more than any time and money and words and whangteacher I ever had. She taught me doodle for any party to offer formal op-W. D. Johnson of Kansas City came in to study and controlled us with love. position to the democratic party in Texas. kept our trade. We preferred to they are of the learning kind.-State Press

### HONOR THE PIONEERS.

It is well that we honor those men, women, boys and girls who are finding better ways of farming, better ways of raising livestock and are breeding better seed and animals. At the same time we should not Mrs. Ben Randals left Tuesday for Las and religion. It was her husband's forget those who have spent their life in making possible these developments. There

it. Then even if you cannot do great as was a no-man's land. The plow was unknown. Buffalo, antelope, prairie chickens Just to be good natured is to make and other game were plentiful, but what ing these dangers, the men and women braved them and made an empire. West Texas today is a land of great aspirations, great deeds and wonderful possibilities. Without the brave men and women of balf century ago, however, it would still be the home of wild animals and not be dofted with big producing farms and thriving cities. Don't overlook an opportunity to make one of these patriots feel better .-Farm and Ranch.

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