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BALMORHEA TO ENTERTAIN SPANISH TRAIL ASSOCIATION WITH BARBECUE JULY SIXTH

A barbecue under the towering walls of the deep Madeira canyon in the Davis Mountains will open the ably on the location for park pur annual meeting of the Old Spanish poses. This trip will take the at a meeting of the residents of the contain the most rugged scenery o week, and committees have been ap- will travel the thiry-seven mile of the entertainment.

more than 500 delegates to the con- heads high above the clouds. vention, who are to hold their | Since the visit by the state legis are planning to attend.

score members of the state legis tion.

lature who visited the mountain last September and reported favor-Trails Association on Thursday, through the Madeira canyon, and the July 6, according to a decision made Big and Little Abuja canyons, which Balmorhea irrigation territory this the mountains, and then the party pointed to handle the various phases Limpia canyon from a point near its base in the Barilla flats to th Preparations are to be made to Enchanted Mesa, a broad tableland entertain a large number of West some 6,000 feet above sea level Texas citizens in addition to the where numerous peaks rear the

annual meeting in the proposed State lators a complete map of the park Park area in the Davis Mountains area has been prepared by John T-more than one mile above sea level. Robison, state land commissioner, Secretary W. N. Sutherland of the and this map with the favorable re Pecos Chamber of Commerce and port of the inspecting committee will others interested in the State Park | be presented to the state legislature at its bi-annual session in January In the inspection of the State Mr. Robison is thoroughly acquaint-Park area the delegates are to fol- ed with the mountains, having made low the itinerary taken by the two several hunting trips to this sec-

Washington and elsewhere asking Bluff and Barstow except what them to urge the early passage of would be explained by evaporation. the Smith-McNazy Reclamation bill The records during the irrigation now before Congress and also urg- season are not reliable for this point ing that these friends make an effort | because of the water taken out above to have the Red Bluff project the guage stations. There is a flow taken care of under the first years' of three feet from the Screw Bean appropriation for reclamation proj. spring into the Pecos River this be-

officials of the Pecos Valley Water measurements taken show that the Users Association and the Pecos structure between Red Bluff and Chamber of Commerce, as a result Porterville had held all its water. of the forwarding this week of the report of Ferd Bonstedt, U. S. Reclamation engineer to the Re- AMENICAN IU clamation Service of the Department of the Interior at Washington. The investigations under gov-

ernmental surpervision have been completed at the dam site, but additional holes are to be drilled under the direction of the Water Users' sociation for the purpose of steering information to supplement that received from the geological survey already made, the two holes drilled, and the investigation of the Pecos River conducted last week by 1913. Mr. Bonstedt.

Grape wine information has been received to the effect that the gen ral report will be favorable to the construction of the Red Bluff dam, and according to officials of the associations instead of meaning that the work has been done it merely meas that the first big step has been taken, and that no stone must be left unturned to insure the governmental departments taking hold of the proposal and carrying it through to a conclusion.

Mr. R. H. Grey of Benuavista, chairman of the legislative committee of the Water Users' Association, stated while in Pecos that week that his committee was hopeful that Pecos Valley residents and those having interests here would carry on a letter bombardment of high officials telling them of the great need of the dam, and urging them to use their best efforts to secure the passage of the Reclamation bill and the appropriation of two million dollars of the fifty mil-Dion provided for in the bill, for the are less anxious than ever to return to the

Red Bluff project. C. C. Treadway, contracting driller, was in Pecos over the week end visiting his friends and former asdrilled on the dam site.

This hole is to be drilled about 1,-000 feet from the River on the northeast side and well up the high kill which is to be one end of the dam. The second hole was drilled about firty feet on from the river on that side, and revealed sand, conglomerate and sand for the first twenty feet, while the remainder of the 120 feet was composed almost entirely of heavy clays with particles of gypsum. Both this hole and the one drilled on the South- business, the State Department just issued when filled to the tot and not one abroad to "apply in ample time" for their and 6 inches. Red clay and gypsum.

drop was lost, indicating the impervious character of the fermation. No trace of the limstone and other FINAL BOARD OF hard formations encountered in the

first hole were found in the second The commissioners' court will hole indicating a fault line between | meet, as final board of equalization there that will be located before on Monday, July 3rd and if they do prey sandstone. construction of the dam is started. as much to the balance of the tax-Additional holes will probably be payers of the county as they did to drilled to the north of the present this editor there will be no lack of very soft grey sandstone. dam site, and perhaps to the south. | funds for another year to pay all | From the above log you will note the dam to a point above it. When Measurements of the flow of the bills which may legitimately come up that while we have no hard forma- I have this map complete will write river in an effort to determine the to be paid—that is provided they tion yet the gypsum is very well you fully regarding same.

during the past week by R. G. West of the U. S. Geological Survey, who is making headquarters here. Com-CALTU_MCHADY DILL parison of past records of the Pecos OMILI WURANT DILL River during the winter senson Write your influential friends in shows that there is no loss of importance in the river, between Red ing the only tributary between Red This is the request sent out by Bluff and Porterville, and the

American tourists are on a veritable My Dear Mr. Sutherland: Orient. According to reports received through the passport bureau of the State Pec's River at Porterville, Saturday, five. Department, the International Mercantile Sunday and Monday, and will await The Government considers this Marine officers here, the department of with great interest for a copy of the training of so much value to our labor, the exodus of American tourists will data he has regarding the matter. future citizenship that it has equal and probably surpass the pre-war Mr. Yates was making measurements eliminated all expense for the stuseven irrigation projects along the travel volume, which reached its peak in on the Pecos at Malaga during this dent, including railroad fare, board,

> Already, during the first five months of approximately 65,000 passengers who have livery to the Texas project. crossed the Atlantic in steerage.

Added to this are over 46,000 first and thus far this year from west coast points that Mr. Treadway continue his dril- in fitting future citizens for their

tremendous volume of over 104,000 in first and second-class passengers. In 1913, the banner tourists year of American history, ly less than this volume for the first five imately 290 feet from hole No. 1. months, while the same months last year and on center line of the dam is as netted only about half as much travel.

A singular feature of the travel figures is that while Americans appear more than sand. ever anxious to visit Europe, foreigners, as repesented by the steerage lists, apparently steerage volume is noted in travel from this st ne. country on both the Atlantic and Pecific. 11 feet and 6 inches to 18 feet

Niederkorn and M. E. Erlenbach of purely tourists. Officials here attribute a and red clay. the Pecos Power and Ice Company, measure of it to the fact that for the first and 6 inches. Coarse sa d. and left Monday afternoon to begin time in several years people in America operations on the third hole to be can visit their homefolks in Ireland and Very soft red sand stone. Central Europe. The passports, each designating the objective of a traveler, tell this story best. Whereas in 1913 passports were required only for travel to Turkey, Russia and for Persia, now virtually every country has imposed passport restrictions and they

are generally taken out. In 1921 when this rule also prevailed, Clay seam. 137,000 passports were issued. Already this year more than half that number have been taken out. As a result of the rush in west side of the river held water a warning to Americans desiring to go

EQUALIZATION JULY 3RD. lation of the flow at Porterville are able to get enough out of the covered and sealed with that stratume Seh that at Red Bluff were taken property to pay the taxes. of blue shale, and if these lowered

A Real Knockout In Training



Jimmy Kelly, trainer of Peggy Salisbury, who is to contest for the female championship of The Film Players Club at Starlight Park, N. Y., was shocked when his favorite was knocked out by Miss Anna Smith during a practice bout at the training headquarters. Anna landed on the jaw, and Peggy took the count eight times before she came to and asked for aromatic spirits of ammonia.

Following is a letter written by r l situation:

thick we can furnish Mr. Bonstedt attention and clothing. with information that will be en- President Harding has said that this year, 76,000 passports have been issued tirely satisfactory as to the holding he desires to see 100,000 men trainand over 58,000 first and second-class quali ies of the river from above ed annually and that such training for Europe. These figures do not include Bluff reservoir to a point of de of our country than it is as a

> Treadway the drilling contractor, incalculable. ber to advise that Mr. Bonstedt was This is an aducational project of provides for the drilling of more patriotic American. than three holes.

The log of the second hole which the first and second-class travel was slight- is located across the river approx-

> 0-5 feet, 6 inches. Fine river 5 feet and 6 inches to 8 feet and

6 inches. Coarse river sand and

8 feet and 6 inches to 11 feet and home lands. Tremendous falling off in 6 inches. Conglomerate and lime-

Of course, all the travel increase is not and 6 inches. Soft red sand stone 18 feet and 6 inches to 19 feet 19 feet and 6 inches to 27 feet.

27 feet to 29 feet. Yellow sand tone considerable harder. 29 feet to 35 feet and 6 inches.

Limestone, conglormerate and soft sands one. 35 feet and 6 inches to 38 feet and 6 inches. Soft sandstone. 38 feet and 6 inches to 39 feet.

39 feet to 41 feet. Soft sandstone. 41 feet and 6 inches to 63 feet. Blue shale. 63 feet to 63 feet and 6 inches.

Red clay.

63 feet and 6 inches to 87 feet 87 feet and 6 inches to 95 feet. gypsum stratums do not rise and Very soft grey sandstone and appear in the reservoir site the

95 feet to 100 feet. Red clay and I am preparing a topographic gyrsum. 100 feet to 195 feet. Very soft on which I am locating that exposed

105 feet to 111 feet. Gypsum.

There will be established at Fort Mr. V. L. Sullivan, engineer for the Bliss, Texas, from July 27th, to Water Users' Association, which August 26th, a Citizens' Military gives Mr. Sullivan's views of the gen- Training Camp to which any young man between the ages of seventeen and twenty-seven, who is of average rampage of sight-seeing in Europe and the West of the U. S. Geological Survey acter, is eligible, ex-service men are obtained the measurement of the admitted up to the age of thirty-

time, and a few days previous, so I lodging, ammunition and medical

passengers the lourists class have sailed the upper part of the proposed Red is of greater value to the citizenship measure of preparedness, but its In the matter of work by Mr. value as a matter of preparedness is

second-class passengers who have set sail of the opinion that it would be best such tremendous national importance ling operations under the Govern duties to their Government and for Thus, sea hikes, east and west during the mint contract which will provide their own commercial and profesfirst five months of 1922 have reached the for as much drilling as we will have sional success, in peace or war, that money to pay for. The contract it should commend itself to every

CARL SMITH LANDS EIGHTEEN-POUND CAT

On Tuesday of this week Carl Smith landed a big eighteen pound cat fish out of the Pecos River just below the Sullivan bridge. Besides this he caught another which raised the beam at about four pounds. The editor and wife "happened' along just as he was weighing the big fellow at the home of his father, Dr. I. E. Smith, and fortunately they remained until he had gone home and dressed them and returned with a big bowl full for the father and mother and another for the Enterprise family. There was enough fine as could have been desired, four feet to the limestone bed rock. Many thanks for the treat.

The senior Meadors will be tried at an early date in Graden City. Glasscock county, instead of Pecos in the district court of Ward coun offense.

case is not to be tried in Reeves

dam site is so far O. K.

sheet and cross section of the river gypsum bluff just above the dam site which we will have to be sure 111 feet to 120 feet. Gypsum and it is a pocket or it is cut off by a cut-off wall or shift the location of

Yours very truly,

BELL WELL SPOUTS GAS HIGH IN AIR-RIVER WELL FISHING---WHILE OTHERS ARE DRILLING

THE BELL WELL

Spouts of gas which break through the crown blocks and are easily M. A. Heller, manager of the Fedover. These bridges have been easi- tions at 2400 feet. ly knockd out, and a close study of the situation at the well has convinced Ira J. Bell that the lower part of the plug, which was placed in the cavity caused by the gas at tom of he casing and nearly seals the hole, and that the heavy heads are not resumed until this plug drops back when the pressure behind it i evened up.

Close observation of the conditions at the well for the past week have convinced the management that in order to properly handle the casing it will be necessary to place another plug in the hole, and this was to be done late this week. Then the casing will be re-set and the plug drilled through with precautions learned as a result of the difficulty with the first hole when the plug gave way before the drillers expect-

ed it to. Samples of the gas from the well are being sent away this week to determine its casing head quality. These samples when cooled in the air show a considerable quantity of gasoline, and Mr. Bell is confident that the gas is of such a quantity and quality that should the company desire to do so the gas could used in a casing head plant with concession from the city council to commercial profit.

THE WILLOUGHBY WELLS

pany is continuing its efforts on both | country no trouble is anticipated at the Cowan and Casey ranch wells. this point. In the former well the lost casing shoe has been practically drilled in the church. out, and Mr. C. H. Willoughby president of the company, has an invitation to participate in the meetnounced that he expected to be able ing. This is no perfunctory invitato set the new string of casing day ition but from the heart. For the ing the next week to 550 feet where past three years the pastor has ena good showing of oil and gas was gaged a member of the Christian

ping rocks.

THE HERSHENSON WELL

Drilling oprations were gotten under way at the Hershenson well in southern Reeves county late this week, an eighteen inch bit being used. The company plans to make the hole such that it may be earried to a great depth should the shallow sands known bounding the Davis Mountain foothills country not prove as productive as the geological reports lead the maagement to believe they will be.

The Hershenson well has the largest diametered hole in this field. it being 181/2 inches at the top, and is to be completed to 4,000 feet with an 8-inch hole. Drilling at the well and had signed up for another. is going on daily, and it is hoped to have some reports on the penetrated formations in a few week.

The surface formation in this well proved to be the conglomeerate boulder formation, and a shaft for three or four meals and it was as four by four feet was sunk thirty-

THE RIVER WELL, Much interest is being manifested

in the intricate fishing job being as reported last week, the judge handled by the crew at the River seeing fit to change venue to that well. A stillson wrench used to place. Young Will Meadors, 18 twist the drilling cable was wrenchyears of age, was given a life term | ed from the tool dressers' hands some ten days ago and fell down the ty last week for the murder of Asa hole. The handle was finally fished Rawls. Andy Meadors will be tried out, but the jaws of the wrench are on a similar charge for the same still caught slong the side of the on a similar charge for the same still caught along the side of the tools at the bottom of the 4660 foot The Enterprise is glad that the hole. This week the cable was cut from the tools and an underreamer this time. As yet the Enterprise has sent down to enlarge the hole for not learned what step, if any, they several feet just above the top of the have taken to secure another supertools. When the hole is enlarged, fishing tools are to be sent down after the other tools, and the management believes that the string be jarred higher up and the jaws Wednesday from a month's trip in their of the wrench left in the enlarged hole, and latter drilled out.

LOS-PECOS WELL.

Work is being continued at the Los-Pecos Syndicate well a half mile north of the Bell. A fifteen inch Worth who will be their guest for V. L. SULLIVAN hole is being drilled there.

THE LAURA WELL

visible thirty and forty feet above eral Service interests stated this the eighty-four foot crown blocks week that he anticipated that drilare coming from the Bell No. 1, ling on the company's well eight from time to time, while at other miles north of Pecos, known as times only a cloudy formation arises the Laura well, would be resumed from the well as the gas pressure about the fifteenth of July when a forces parts of the cement plug and rotary rig would probably be placed parts of other formations up in the on the location and an effort made hole and causes the well to bridge to drill through the cavey forma-

THE TOYAH-BELL WELL

The string of casing appears to be tightly stuck in the Toyah-Bell well, below 2700 feet is acting as a valve and during the past week the casing and that the force of the gas flow has parted twice during efforts to at times draws this plug to the bot- pull the string from the hole. These breaks have been repaired and pull-

Formal announcement is hereby made that on July 9 there will begin a revival effort under the auspices of the Methodist church. The pastor. who is in charge and will do the preaching, God assisting, called a meeting for last Sunday afternoon at which time the work was discussed and committees were appointed.

New song books have been ordered and A. J. Curtis was selected to lead the choir.

The plan is laid to hold the evening services on the well lighted playground just back of the church. This of course will depend upon a close the streets for a block on two. sides of the ground from 8:00 p. m. till night services close each night, but since such concessions are The Willoughby Petroleum Com- frequently made throughout the

Day services will probably be held

All churches are given a cordial church to lead the choir. Two years The drill of the Willoughby No. 2, ago he secured the service of a well has reached a depth of about Presbyterian pastor to do the 200 feet, the work progressing very preaching in a meeting. Five years slowly because the location appears ago R. H. Cornelius, a Baptist, was to be just at the break of the struc- song director for his revival. In ture with rock formation dipping in fact most of the churches now prefer two directions, and great difficulty to co-operate with one denomination is being had in keeping the tools at the head of a revival rather than from being deflected by these dip enter what are called "Union Meetings," believing them to be more conducive of christian unity and usefulness.

> Let everybody set apart a period of time for the revival and join with us in an indeavor to renew in men a saving faith in Christ.

L. L. THURSTON, Pastor.

The ich ol board this week rereived the resignation as superintendent of the Pecos Public School of P. J. Rutledge who has held that situation for the past three terms

Prof. Rutledge has made a splendid superintendent all along the way and has been progressive and a hard worker. It is understood he will take up work as superintendent of the Teachers' Training Course and locate in Oklahoma City. Mr. Rutledge has made this particular work a study for several years and is well fitted for the position tendered him which carries with it a more lucrative salary than he was paid here.

Of course, his resignation at this time will probably put the school board in Pecos at a disadvantage since it is late in the season to pick up a first-class superintendent capable of holding the reins over such that is that the board will secure the very best that is to be had at

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bozeman and children, Virginia and D. Wood, Jr., returned car down in east and southern Texas. They went down as far as San Antonio, camping and fishing on the way and report a most delightful time. They were accompanied home by Virginia's and D. Wood's cousin, Paul Witt Felp ch Fort

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CHURCH ROBBERS

The world, the flesh, and the devi are constantly hurling accusations at the church, but they do not point you to the real robbers. Would a man rob God? No. But a Bolshevik, hypocrite, and heretic would. They are robbing the church every day. They are using two great methods.

agents, their rationalistic and Bolshevistic heretics into the church, Of course, they have to perjure themselves and singe their own souls in order to get in. Then when they enter the church their obligations begin not to the church but to the premeditated conspirators against by which the church member is rethe church. There isn't a heretic in lieved of his money and is made to the church today who isn't the conscious or unconscious agent of the conspirators who are trying to rob the church of her influence and power.

Heresy is not an intellectual evolution; it is an evidence of heart dethey are part of a conspiracy to destroy the world's confidence in the church. So far as intent and purblack as Judas Iscariot.

Second: There is another group | Bible, and upon Christ.



First: They are sending their of these conspirators and robbers who are both in and out of the church. Their method is to take from the church for circular use every dollar that they can possibly extract from the members. They are constantly devising schemes and plans and organizations and methods contribute to organizations, methods, plans, and programs, which are antagonistic to the spiritual work of the church.

Nearly seventy per cont of all the moneys contributed to these outside competing antagonistic and desgeneracy, and is absolute proof of tructive agencies is contributed by the total depravity of mankind the members of the Christian church. These agents inside of the church They are robbing the church mempreach their false doctrines not be- ber, the church organization, and cause they believe them, but because God in order that they may fill the coffers of the devil and build up the institutions of hell. They are all co-conspirations with the infamous pose are concerned, they are as heretics that are today making their attacks upon the church, upon the

A goat is a goat, but there is a difference in breeding, just as there is among humans There are all kinds of goats, just as there are all kinds of people, but as breeding will show in members of the human race, so it will in goats. Some humans, however, butt into society through the influence of newly acquired wealth, but goats get in on merit alone.

Milk goats of the better breeding are not yet so plentiful that the ordinary person appreciates the diference between the gird that gives an abundance of rich, healthful milk, and the ordinary alley goat so frequently pictured as a digester of tin cans and other garbage. To the ignorart, goats were created as a strice of copy for alleged humorists ind as a substitute for mution to be sold to the poorer classes. There are others who know different, for milk goats are not only a source of profit to those who keep them, but have saved the lives of thousands and restored the health of thousands

Goats Travel De Luxe Recently seventy purebred Toggenburg milk goats were assembled in California and loaded into specially equipped cars and sent to the farm of Charles A. Stevens, a wealthy merchant prince of Chicago, who keeps a herd of Toggenburgs at his summer home on Delvan Lake Wisconsin. These goats will be auctioned off to a party of millionaires during the month of June, the bids on the best to be started at

These millionaires are not bidding a small fortune for a goat just because of some hobby. They have learned something of the value of the milk goat, and naving the money, want only the best obtainable. They will be placed on the estates of these men and their numbers multiplied through scientific breeding. They recognize the fact that the milk goat is destined to become a family insti-

Interesting Chain of Circumstances Howard C. Kegicy, in the May number of the Goat World, tells the story of the circumstances which developed the interest of Mr. Stevens in the pure bred milk goat. Mr.

"Mr. Stevens sent for the advertising manager of his store and commissioned him to buy a milk goat without delay. The advertising manager ran a liner in the Chicago sleeps. Before co-operation will papers, asking for a milk goat and requesting that replies be sent to Stevens store. The ad proved to be somewhat of a joke in Chicago.

"Replies drifted in by the hundred, but all of them were from people who owned hill goats, with Unless you see the name "Bayer" long horns—the sort of goats that rather than to nourish their chil-

> "Someone told Mr. Stevens to advertise in the foreign language newspapers' opining that the Italians and Swiss would probably have milk goats. This suggestion was adopted but it didn t bear fruit, co Mr. Stevens called the advertising manager to his office again and sent him forth to stalk a Toggenburg and

Begins Goat Hunt "The goat hunter went out and ! called upon all the cattle breeders

he could reach, and put the problems up to them. Finally he found one who knew of a purebred herd of Togs not far from Philadelphia. Up to the Quaker City he went at top speed to have a look at the goats. He didn't know a milk producing gent from a blood-swe ting benemoth, but the specimens exhibited were fine limbed little avimals and they rubbed their noses against his hand affectionately, so he hurried back to Chiesgo and told Mr. Stevens that a pretty good one could be picked up for about \$450. The State street merchant prince ordered it by elegraph that same day.

"One goat suggested another, for they need company, so Mr. Stevens bought No. 2, and fixed up a fancy home. In a few months little Barbara Soper was eating goat cheese, fried cacken, potatoes and gravy. By that time the fame of the Stevens gov's had began to spread. There were some kids at the goat dairy. The herd was increasing. People began inquiring about the nutritious hold in the Pecos Valley ought to

value of goats milk. "Being enthusiastic over his newfound hobby, Mr. Stevens talked money in the southwest." goats at home, at the club, everywhere. One day a friend whose wife was under the care of a physician, sought Mr. Stevens and wanted to orrow one of his goats for a few weeks. The request was granted.

"Since then some of the Stevens goats have been loaned out almost constantly. There are now twentynine does in milk. Mr. Stevens has never sold a goat in the five years he has been breeding Toggenburgs but he admits that he may dispose of the surplus stock as soon as he has filled the fify stalls in his de luxe dairy barn. In recent years the surplus milk from his goat dairy has found ready sale, as food for invalids and convalescents, at 40 cents per quart.-Farm and Ranch.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922 Wrestling with the co-operation bug is all right, but if we don't look out, he'll have us gaspin' on the For District Attorney, 70th Judicial mat. It's all very well for a fellow to work just a little harder than the Kegley's story is, in part, as follows: other fellow but if the other fellow "Five years ago Mr. Stevens grand. does the same, where's the advandaughter, little Barbara Scper, was tage? Same with the early worm suffering from indigestion. The business. If the bird gets up earlier family physcian prescribed goat's than the worm then it's all off with milk. It could not be found in Chi. Mr. Worm. We can cut down cost by co-operation, but if we cut down cost to lower profit an' get less, where do we get off? Ther's lots of schemes that work out well for a fellow as long as the other fellow work out properly, we'll have to cooperate with the best that's in ourselves, or we'll all go up the flue.

> TRAIN SCHEDULES TEXAS & PACIFIC No. 1, Sunshine Special. Arrives No. 5 Eastbound: 1:05 p. m. No. 2 Sunshine Special Arzives PECOS & SANTA FE Daily Encept Sunday, No. 91 Arrives: Mountain time 11:55 m. 1 Central time .12:55 p. n No. 92 Leaves; 3:55 p. m. PECOS VALLEY SOUTHERN Motor Car: T:30 a. m.

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For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Eighth Supreme Judicial District of Texas: E F. HIGGINS, re-election.

(of El Paso) LEIGH CLARK. (Of El Paso)

For District Judge: W. A. HUDSON. TOM GARRARD. CHAS, GIBBS, Re-election.

District: T. F. SLACK, Pecos. BIRGE HOLT, Barstow. B. FRANK HAAG.

B. W. BAKER For County Judge: JAS. F. ROSS, re-election.

For Tax Assessor: F. P. RICHBURG. W. W. CAMP, re-election. TOLBERT GARRETT.

For County Attorney: ROY I. BIGGS. HARRY MACTIER

For County and District Clerk: S. C. VAUGHAN, re-election.

For Sheriff: E. B. KISER, re-election. E. G. DOTY.

For County Treasurer: M. A. DURDIN, re-election C. B. JORDAN.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. W. HOSIE. For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: R. N. COUCH, re-election

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 J. W. B. WILLIAMS.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

JULIUS EISENWINE.

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PECOS AUTO COMPANY, Pecos, Texas.

BANKHEAD AUTO COMPANY, Toyah, Texas.

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One section in Block 55, Township 4, T. & P. Railway Survey, Reeves County, with Reeves County Abstract Office abstract of title, O. K.'d by attorney. Would like to dispose of portion, either sale or lease.

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Try one of those 25c want ad and make some money. Others do

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A "For Sale" adlet in THE ENTERPRISE WILL talk to thousands while your are talking to a few.

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Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles, and you can generated sleep after the first application. Price Servestral sleep after the first application.

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The excrept in those blocks are situated from 5 to 5 miles from Peons Cin the Peons River country and will be sold only in phole continue. Also, surveys No. 49 in block 6 and Nos. 9, 13 and 15 in block 7

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J. G. LOVE of Perce is agent for the sale of all these inside stragged in Econ a should be made to him for the purchase of same.

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We will start the most Sensational Sale of Standard Merchandise ever attempted in the City of Pecos. Our backs are to the wall and something must be done and done quickly to raise some money-for us there is but one way and that is-SELL MERCHANDISE.

Never before in the history of merchandising in this fair City of Pecos has the price slashing knife of necessity cut so deeply. recognize the fact of stringent times and know a tremendous loss on our part is necessary to induce buying—we have closed our eyes to costs and have marked goods in numerous instances at only a fraction of their mill cost.

COME! COME!! COME!!!

Bring all the family! Buy, buy, buy for all the family for such tremendous losses can't long be sustained and such opportunity is rarely offered. Be on time-don't let all these super values be snapped up before you get your share. Make out your list-everything you will need for months to come—then be here when the doors are opened at 9:00 O'clock, Friday, July 7. The store will be closed all day Thursday. July 6th, to mark prices and arrange stock for easy inspection. While you are reading this we will be busily engaged in marking and arranging the stock for the greatest value giving—money raising event that has ever been attempted in Pecos—Our necesity your opportunity—DON'T MISS IT.

The First Five Ladies Entering the Store On Morning of Sale Will Receive a Present.

The Person Buying the Largest Bill of Merchandise on Opening Day Will Receive Free \$2.50 In Merchandise.

Dry Goods--Everything Included--Nothing Reserved

YARD GOODS This is a chance never before offered Your sense of economy will say lay in a supply. 37 1/2c Mererized Poplin Clearace Price 36 inch Beach Cloth 60c Voiles, Clearance Price 65c Tissue Gingham, Clearance Price 75c Organdies, Clearance Price 50c Crepette, Clearance Price 40c Serpentine Crepe, Clearance Price 30c Bates Zephyr Gingham, 32 Inch, Clearance Price... 12e Calico, Clearance Price 20c 36-Inch Percales, Clearance Price 95c Dress Linen, Clearance Price 35c Nainsook, Clearance Price 40c Nainsook, Clearance Price 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, Clearance Price

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| 25c Men's Linen Collars, Clearance Price | .16 |
| 20c Men's Soft Collars, Clearance Price | .16 |
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| Now is the time to lay in your present and future supply. Copare these prices. 15c Men's Cotton Sox, Clearance Price | |
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EXTRA SPECIAL

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!



| Look at the prices that stern necessity forces. The factory counct make some of these at double the price—But here they go. \$3.75 Misses Slippers in Patent, Kid, and Gun Metal, Black and Tan, Clearance Price 2 \$3.00 Misses and Children's Slippers, Clearance Price 1. \$2.50 Misses' and Children's Slippers, Clearance Price 1. \$2.00 Misses' and Children's Slippers, Clearance Price 1. \$4.50 Boys' Oxfords, Black and Tan, Clearance Price 2. \$7.00 Men's, Oxfords, Black and Tan, Clearance Price 5. \$7.50 Rolston's Oxfords, Black and Tan, Clearance Price 5. \$2.85 Boys' Work Shoes, Clearance Price 2. \$3.50 Men's Work Shoes, Clearance Price 3. \$4.25 Men's Army Shoes, Clearance Price 3. | | | |
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UNDERWEAR FOR EVERYBODY

\$7.00 Boy's Genuine Palm Beach Suits



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Pecos has this week been experiencing some of the hottest showers have been a boon to the swextshop-only for a while. With the first cooling off there appears to come a heat which is more intolerable than before the showers.

Recently J. G. Love stopped in the Enterprise office to state that he did not attend the commencement exercises of the school because of his health, but that he had been thinking of the graduates just the same. He suggested that the people of the town subscribe for a fund which would enable graduates who were and that friend of ours didn't know not able to pay their way in col- just how true a saying he had coinlege. This fund could be loaned to ed. Man was made to serve, and those who could not attend and later take orders from a boss higher up, they could pay it back and let it run indefinitely as a revolving fund for the benefit of the ambitious student who desired to keep on with their school work and reach the top of the ladder. It is a splendid thought and one which would redound to the credit of the town and help build citizenship second to none. The Enterprise wishes it could be instrumental in bringing about such a state of affairs, and that all who wish and are willing could go on to college and complete their education and fit themselves for a life wor which would be worth while.

COST OF ROAD BUILDING

Villages and counties contemplating road building should get in touch with The Bureau of Public Reads of the United States Department of Agriculture, if they would save taxpayers from exploitation at the hands of unconscionable contractors. It appears from information at hand, there has been a sudden and heavy decrease in the cost of road building material. Figures given cover a wide stretch of ter- all well fixed, who in the thunder ritory, embracing practically all parts of the United States. They run in brief as follows: earth excavation, common, 33 cents a cubic yard; rock excavation, \$1.26 a cubic yard; gravel, \$1.44 a cubic yard; battle line and shoot and kill? No sand clay, 45 cents a cubic yard; if we were all smart and well crushed stone, \$3.42 a cubic yard, educated, and born rulers, we Structural concrete of various wouldn't have any commerce, hence classes ranges from \$14 to \$21.20 a | we would all starve to death. About cubic yard.

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are supremely ignorant in matters tinies of nations. Now that's the reaof road building as might be expect- son there are so many country ed, but they can operate along bus- editors working on starvation wages iness lines. Some of them may be __trying to get the boss's job higher able now to take advantage of their up and rule the ignorant rabble. Now courses which, if they taught any this application will fit all other jobs. thing, showed the lanes down which | The American Colonist decided that to travel quickly to obtain accurate man was capable of self governinformation. If our village fathers ment, so the Declaration of Inhave never seen a college, then a dependence was born and they kick little horse sense will guide them ed royal robes, crowns into the crapslong lines that will save the public heap, and the first real democracy a great deal of money. Road build on earth was born, but in doing so, ing is going on in every state of the we swapped a crown for a political nation and the more we have of it boss who has always dictated the the better, but the poor old brow- policy of the party and wrote its beaten taxpayer ought to be con- platforms, and us-little folks just sidered once in a while, and road walk up to the hay rack and get our contractors can scarcely be regarded rations, and do the shouting and as special pleaders for the preserva- digging up. Of course we would tion of the public purse.

has openly raised the question as to we can climb up and take his job, the right of a public service corpora- but on the other hand, the plebeian tion to own a newspaper. "The can not rule by the right divine, his newspaper that is owned by any blood is tainted therefore, us little public utility corporation is not a devils down here in the valley of free press," says the Journal. "It toil, strive and dig and work, and cannot represent the people, it repre- dream and aspire to be boss of the sents the special privilege it is own- gang, and name and family and pedied to foster."

Presumably the question is being does not count in the game of life. agitated because of the growing We said that the few rule the many. grip of the railroads on the news- Up there in congress of the United papers of the South.

That railroad owned newspapers | the machinery of the government, the are a dangerous influence in any rest of them are just political stool community, there seems to be no piegons and take their orders from doubt. It is quite out of the ques- the men who are born to rule. There tion for newspapers owned by rail- is Uncle Joe Cannon, and by the roads to present to the public fair way, we have always admired Uncle and impartial facts and editorial Joe in many ways. First he is ultra opinion on such vital questions as republican, not a half breed, but a In The Pecos Enterprise. Rates 40 freight rates for example, yet upon stalwart, and Old Uncle Joe while cents an inch or 10 cents a line for an intelligent understanding of the speaker of the House ruled it with readers.

of the public, the national policeman for orders-Albany News. watching the interest of the people, and so people are turned into an army of Little Red Riding Hoods and led to destruction by the railroad wolf without ever a suspicion hobo who has an education or of their danger.

It would be a beneficial service if the ownership of newspapers by public service corporations, and it is quite within range of possibility that this much to be desired restriction can be brought about if the country press unites in insisting upon it. Reputable newspaper publishers have a right to protect the honor of their profession. The integrity of the whole press suffers weather of the summer and the in reputation from this handful of prostituted publications whose policies of buncome and deception are shaped by public service corporations whose sole aim is to dis-

arm and exploit the people. THE FEW RULE THE MANY A friend of ours said to us the other day: Dick, us little devils don't have much chance in the world today, the big guys get all the cream, and we have to survive on the skimmed milk. That's a truth, and ninety-nine one-hundredths of the folks in this world are standing around waiting for orders to move on, do this or that, be quick about it, and here is your daily wage, and if it don't suit you hike for another job. That's self determination, you can work or starve, steal or beg, less you have guts and gumption to rule a kingdom of your own. The trend of all our education today is for the finished product out of which a slave is moulded-just common, ordinary job hunters, each striving to please the boss and to get a raise, and the one ideal of this life of servitude is promotion, so that you can kick and cuff the weakling below you-wear a crown and weild a sceptre. The ant hill out there is ruled by a boss, so is the bee-gum, the game cock rules the barn yard and the stiffest necked bull has the largest herd and best water holes-the many serve the few, we can't all be rich and live on easy street, no most of us have to be poor and led around by the other fellow, otherwise, if we were would toil down there in the coal man who would clear the land, plow and hoe, weave and spin, pull the throttle on the steam engine, dig ditches, and go out there on the the only incentive that any of us For surfacing the following are have to work is that we may get the the figures by the square yard: bosses job and rule the mob. The gravel, 40 cents; surface treated little old country preacher out there macadam, 50 cents; bituminous in the sticks is working like fighting macadam, \$1.60; bituminous con- fire to get a city church and wear crete, \$1.97; plain cement concrete, the bell. The country editor down \$2.17; reinforced cement concrete, there in that dingy office half fed \$2.54. Cement has been furnished and half clothed, is striving day and by the following states at prices night for the city editor's job, that \$1.73; Wisconsin, \$1.94; Arkansas, State Press, talk to the millions, mould public sentiment, dictate the For the most part village boards policy of parties and shape the desrather obey a political boss than to do obeisance to a crown, for the THE RAILROAD OWNED PRESS reason that if we have the stuff in The Jacksonville, Florida, Journal us, out of which God makes big men, gree, thanks to the gods of demoracy

States, twenty-five or thirty men run

freight rate situation on the part of an iron hand, enforced the cloture the public depends the prosperity of rule, and made them lick salt from the great farming population that his hand. And we remember one feeds the nation and the cost of time he used the party lash, made living for the public that must de- 'em walk up and tow the mark, and pend on the tiller of the soil, one poor wealking said: Well Uncle There are thousands of newspaper Joe, I'll vote for it, but I'm going readers in the cities who never know home and go to plowing, and sure the ownership of the publications enough he did. Yes, cut out the they look to for information. The bosses in politics, religion, comeditors are unknown to them. The merce, community life or what not city newspaper publisher and his and we would just be a wrangling readers have not that close contact mob, never get anywhere. In an that exists between the publisher of average political election, us little a weekly newspaper and his readers. guys do not make a choice or Of course, the natural assumption announce our preference until we is that the newspaper is the friend hear from headquarters-Waiting

HOBO A NO. 1

The Enterprise editor has no sympathy for the common run of claims to have and is traveling over the country just to keep from prolegislation were enacted prohibiting ducing. Hobo A-No. 1 mentioned in the hereto attached article from the El Paso Herald, was a visitor at the Enterprise office on his way to El Paso and while in Pecos got the signature and seal of the city secretary and mayor of the town. He showed a book of data he had collected and wanted a write-up, which he failed to get. The El Paso Herald article follows:

If you are a an ordinary hobo traversing the country with a story of being a millionaire in disguise or a globetrotter who speaks umteen languages, the advice of Hobo A No.1 is to keep away from newspaper offices. Send your story in secondhand, but don't go there yourself.

Mr. A-No. 1 blew into El Paso just like an ordinary hopo several days ago. His unusal nerve won for him a paragraph. Friday afternoon he came to the Herald editorial rooms, announcing he was about to leave the city and seeking further mention. One of the reporters asked him what were the 11 languages he said he spoke, He detailed Chippewa, Arabie and Hindoostanic, and then the reporter asked him what European tongues he knew,

"Oh the standard French," he

The reporter happened to speak French, and A-No. 1 admitted he didn't speak French.

He declared he had stopped the night before in a room in a leading hotel. A telephonic inquiry to the hotel revealed he hadn't done so.

He then broke down entirely and said he was "bulling his way". He sought advice from reporters on just how strong he could make his yarn and not excite suspicion of bulling. He left smiling and vowing he would give newspaper offices a wide berth

G. O. P. GEMS.

From Ohio State Journal (Rep.) Opposites attract opposites and perhips the fact now pointed out by Senator Lodge, that President Hard ing has never misinterpreted his relations to the universe, explains why dear Cabot seems to like to go to the White House parties so well.

The conscienceless Democrats accuse our towering Republican lead ers of not daring to take a firm stand and here within the space of a week our great President has indorsed George Washington and Francis Scott Key in the boldest and most unequivocal terms and we noticed the other day that our great Ohio captain, Hon. Carmi Thompson, had placed the stamp of his unqualified approval on the Ohio River and its possibilities, let the chips fall where they mght.

Success involves its penalties and we have our moments of depression when we almost wish that we Republicans were in the minority, so the fool things we do wouldn't be so noticeable and those the Democrats would do if they had the chance would show to good advantage in this cai ical hour.

Well, the Old Guard candidates are taking the stump and our prediction is that the abolishment of human slavery is going to come in for some very warm indorsements between now and election.

RELAXATION IN POLITICS

Senator Frederick Hale of Maine, who was renominated at the late primaries in that state, is one public man who can find no reasonable fault with the cold, wet summer. Maine Republicans of fixed habits t amped through the rain to vote for him in the primaries; as many more voted for his two opponents on the Republican ticket, but a large percentage stayed home.

A livelier time is in store for him in September, however, when he encounters the militant Democracy with ex-Gov. Oakley C. Curtis as its senatorial candidate. The Democrats have also nominated a Congressman in every Congressional District, and will contest every inch of the ground. The Democratic campaign began there on June 22 at a state-wide Democratic meeting addressed by Ch i man Cordell Hull of the National Committee, and received a momentum which insures unusual ac-

The defeat of Senator Hale would perhaps be mourned at the White House here if nowhere else, for according to the chornicler of the "Mirrors of Washington," Senator Hale is one of the two men President Harding takes with him on trips when he wants complete mental reaxation.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



FREIGHT RATES

High freight rates are slowly strangling the "Goose that lays golden eggs." The movements of products from the farm and the factory. back to the rural markets constitutes a very large part of the business of railroads, and every dollar taken from the producers beyond a reasonable charge based on the value of the commodity, reduces the ability of the farmer to buy and adversely influences every other line of business. Eventually the reaction hits the railroads and reduces their incomes.

retary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, he very pointedly ex-presses himself on the subject and substantiates his statements with figures which show conclusively that freight rates have reduced the buying power of producers. Mr. Wilson says that high freight rates have had a blighting effect on the agricultural industry and have contributed materially to the business depression from which all industry has suffered. "Trasportation costs are production costs," said, Mr. Wilson and then he cited his audience the follow-

"In 1913 the cost of four standard farm implements was \$490.50, or the equivalent of 928 bushels of corn. The freight charge to Chicago for that many bushels of corn was \$122.16. In 1920, when prices were high these same implements cost \$944 and it only took 706 bushels to pay for them, but the freight on the corn was \$751, or about 45 per cent higher than the price of 1913, while it took 4,191 bushels of corn to pay for the implements and \$1,051.43 to

pay the freight on the corn to

on a ten of cabbage from the Rio employees a holiday, and those desir-Grande Valley to Dallas has fre- ing to make purchases should lay in quently been twelve times the a- a stock of edibles on Monday. mount the producer received for The Drug Stores will be closed growing it

There was a time when trans- There will be no public observance portation charges were based, in a of the Nation's birthday, and it is measure, upon the value of the pro- generally believed that the day will duct or commodity to be haul- prove anything but a day of celebraed, but while the same may be true tion for the fish in the various fishnow, in theory, it is very apparent ing places in this vicinity. that it is not true in fact.

the rural districts .- Farm and Ranch | wonders of the proposed State Park

The barber shops and other business houses have agreed to close In Texas the transportation costs their doors on that day to give their

part of the day.

Many Pecos people are planning Lower freight rates are almost no to go to the Madeira Canyon-celebracessary to the return of greater in- tion on Thursday. July 6, when a dustrial activity and to prosperity in number of visitors will be shown the

SAY LISTEN

Lumber has commenced advancing. To those who contemplate building anything soon, better get busy as this is the day of surprises.

Pruett Lumber Co.

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SPECIALS

OUR SPECIALS ARE REAL BARGAIN

Specials With Purchases of One Dollar

1/2 gallon Raven Syrup 25c; gallon50c

GIVE US A TRIAL





Still Waiting For His Ride



TENNIS FINALS

Walter Browning playing in championship form won the Candidates Day tournament from Ed Braak in one of the hardest faught and best played matches ever witnessed on the Pecos courts.

was leading 4-1 when through some delightful hospitality: excellent playing Braak won the

Browning and Braak won the double championship from Hicks and Manshan in two very fast played sets 6-1; 6-1.

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HONORS GUESTS

Mrs. J. C. Wilson delightfully enweek, June 20th, in honor of her Fighting point for point mingled of "42" played at five tables. De with sensational shots Browning won licious apricot ice and cake were the first set 8-6; continuing the same served as refreshments. The folattack in the second set Browning lowing is the personnel of this

> Ctherine Dean, Estell Hicks, Winnie Duncan and Viola and Julia

FORDSON PLANER-GRADER

TRIED OUT ON STREET Ralph Williams and Monroe Kerr of the Pecos Auto Co. were this week making a demonstration on the soit for all delinquent taxes due streets of the Workings of a new the Pecos School District. These Fordson Planer-Grader which they suits will be filed in the next few now have on hand. It was tried on days and if you would avoid futher the hard streets near the home o the editor yesterday in the presence of several of the city council and the work is apparently first-class The machine is unlike a drag in that it does not just drag the dirt along and leave holes and high places b. drags off the high places and places the dirt in the holes. It looks as if it would prove a success and just what is needed to maintain the reads in this section.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED A \$5000.00 Cadillac car, stolen last

Saturday from Mrs. Vose of Wichita Falls was recovered yesterday through the alert efforts of our sheriff's office. The car was first detained at Toyah, but before the sheriff's deputy could get authority to hold it, the parties escaped. Deputy Sheriff Middleton had the car held up at Carlsbad and returned today with the car and the prisoners, two men and a 17 year old girl. The Wichita Falls' officers are here and will take the car and prisoners home today. There was a reward of \$100 for the stolen car which will be divided between all who helped in the recovery of the beautiful vehicle. Sheriff Kiser and his force are always quick to act on occasion of this nature and has many complimentary letters from peace officers appreciating his valuable services in the arrest of criminals.

ALPINE PLAYS PECOS

ON HOME GROUNDS The Alpine ball team crossed bats with the Pecos team in a series of games this week, commencing Wednesday. From reports there prise; was little effort made at playing ball and it is said by ball fans to have croft, been very poor games.

The game Wednesday resulted in house three to two in favor of Pecos. Alpine won Thursday's game by 4-3 and the game today which is said to have been the worst of all and uninteresting was won by Pecos 9-5.

SNEED-GRISSOM

Miss Vivian Grissom who left furnished, Michigan. Phone Mrs. H. Pecos Sunday for Springfield, Mis-27-tf. souri, was married in that city Tuesday to Mr. Edwin Sneed. From information gained by the Enterprise the love affair started in El Pago some months ago.

Miss Grissom has for some months return to Pecos Hotel for reward. 1* Pecos friends who will be surprised to hear of her fate but will wish her bon voyage on the matrimonial

> It is understood they will spend their honey moon with the parents of the groom in Atlanta, Ga. They will return from there to Springfield where they will make their home. Then Enterprise extends best wishes for a long, useful and happy life for this happy couple.

Wanted all the chickens and eggs I can get .- J. W. Moorer

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FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Friday Bridge Club enjoyed tertained Thursday evening of last a most delightful party Friday afternoon of last week at the home of guests, the Misses Eunice Herring Mrs. Chas. A. Young who is a and Louise Moore of Carlsbad, New charming hostess. There were, six Mexico. The diversions were games tables of players, Mrs. Birge Holt of Barstow winning high score. The refreshments were delicious ice

Mesdames. H. B. Prickett, Chas. Misses Eunice Herring, Louise Kendall, J. W. Moore, John Baker, mext five games wining 4-6; Browning won the last and final set 6-2 thereby wining the match and championship by wonderful base line shots.

Misses Eurice Herring, Bods Reinally, Bods Re Thurston, Anna Mahala Murray, Anderson, Dorothy Heard, Mable Beauchamp, Birge Holt, Wingate, Ru sell and Ratcliff, and Misses Hubbard and Regry Francis Hubbard and some portions of said lands within one year after. Hazel Berry, Francis Hubbard and Mozelle Bryan.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. O. J. Bryan was hostess to he members of the Thursday Bridge Club, and a few other friends, afternoon of club day last week. Therewere nine tables arranged for the games of Bridge, which were played with much interests. The tally cards and score cards were beautifully decorated in hand painted "kewpies" in the club colors of red and black, and it was the handiwork of Miss Amanda Mae Bean and displayed much artistic ability.

An impromtu program of music was also enjoyed. Miss Hazel Sparks in her charming manner sang to the delight of all present and Misses Francis Hubbard and Mozelle Bryan gave some beautiful instrumental selections. Delicious fruit punch was served during the games and at the conclusion an ice course was

The club members present were Mesdames E. J. Weyer, Donald Bell, W. N. Sutherland, J. W. Moore, H. B. Prickett, J. E. Starley, Mabel Beauchamp, Dorothy Heard, Hugh Roberson, Woody Browning, W. W. Dean, H. R. Anderson, Marian Snow Hudson and Ratcliff.

W. W. Hubbard, T. F. Moore, Charley Haughton and Birge Holt of Barstow and Mesdames Len Bell, Will Hudson, Frank Rarey, Chas. Manahans, Walter Browning, C. J. Magee, Wildie Runnnels, John Baker, M. W. Collie, Harry Woods. Chas. Kendall, Ralph Williams, J. A. Drane and Wingate, and Miss Hazel

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The following is the list of new books received at the Pecos Carnegie Library as received by The Enter

Boys Life of Edison-Meadow Three Men and a Maid-Boden-

Conflict-C. B. Kelland. Tex-C. E. Mulford.

The Girl from Montana-G. L. Little folks book of Nature-Hiram Hunter. The Great Prince Shan-Open-

Ten Girls from History-K. D

"Q"-Kathleen and Nuland Beir. The Lobstick Trail-Douglas Dur

Lucretia Lombard---Kathleen Nor-The Blue Circle-Elizabeth Jor-

Sunny Sam-O. Watanna. The Lone Star-E. P. Lyle, Jr. The Clarion-S. P. Adams. Kimono-Jno. Paris.

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STORY HOUR

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been drilled on said premises, or in locality of same by the parties to said contract nor said defendants. That said contract has long since expired and plaintiff has not renewed the same That notwithstanding same, all the defendants hereis named are claiming some interest in said lands and are clouding plaintiff's title, and plaintiff suce to cancel said lease contract and remove said cloud from his title.

its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your hand and seal of said court at office in Pecos, Texas, this the 29th day of June

District Court, Reeves County, Texas. H. P. KERR, Deputy. No. 2247 1. YOUNG BELL

SUNSHINE OIL CORPORATION, ET AL. District Court, Reeves County, CITATION BY PUBLICATION Issued this 29th day of June, 1922. S. C. VAUGHAN,

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WEST TEXAS COWBOY SERIOUSLY INJURED

While trying to grease a pump jack connected with a gasoline engine by which he was pumping water on the ranch of Tom Garrard, of Midland, in Andrews county last night a week ago, about dark, Howard Browning, a cowboy on the ranch got his hand caught in the cog wheels of the jack and it was so badly mangled and cut that it had to be amputated just above

Browning and T. T. Garrard, 3rd 12-year-old son of Tom Garrard, were batching at the old Brennan place in Andrews county, and were pumping water with a gas engine when the accident occurred and the nearest sid, or telephone connections to where they were staying was ten

Th boy was at the house getting supper and Browning went out to grease the engine without taking and light along, and while feeling for the grease cup, according to his statement, put his hand in the cogs. The hand in an instant was run through the wheel and dropped out on the bottom side and was so badly cut and torn that Browning would have bled to death in a very short timbut for the quick action on the part of the little boy in binding his arm with cords so tightly as to stop the flow of blood.

Browning states that he ran to the house where the boy was as soon a ms hand was injured and the boy with a lantern and on seeing the con dition of the hand and realizing in goon bleed to death, swiftly but very coolly removed a small leather band

checked Browning had bled so much stopped. He kept on coaxing and

very hoft while. was the great nerve, poolness and horse, judgment displayed by the 12-year. Browning says the boy realized all old child. The boys were by them- the while that he might not be able tle, more than a boy-in a cow camp on horseback, but as there was away out in the deep sands of An- strip of sand about a mile and a half drews county, about 20 miles west between where they were and head-They had turned their horses out reached by a car.

their horses. erving that he was going to die and rested four or five times, they finally

prayed for death to come and relieve him of his suffering, but the little fellow, like a seasoned veteran, worked with him to save his life-blood and all the while kept encouraging him and telling him that he was not going to let him die. Browning says that but for the braveness of this little companion and friend he could not have stood the shock and would not have tried to live. He says that never for an instant, did the boy faiter or show the least sign of los-

After more than two hours of hard work trying to and tying cords ground the mangled and blood soaked arm, the boy's efforts were finally uccessful and the blood was practically though not entirely stopped. This having been done the next problem was to get the injured man to a physician or to a place where a physician could reach him, and although it was then along about 11 o'clock, was very dark and the only two saddle horses were out in the pasture. The boy was not to be out-done. He went out in the pasture, in the darkness alone on foot to find the rather clusive cow ponies. He would hunt for the ponies for a while and then go to the injured man to see what could be done fo. him, and it was not until he had made three trips from his wounded and bleeding friend into the dark and wooded pasture until his efforts were successful, and the horses finally corralled. About 12 o'clock he got the horses saddleti, one of which was a gentle pony and the other a half brone. He saddled the horses and started to take the injured man having heard his screams ran to him to the ranch headquarters, about ten miles away, where he could get help and get to a telephone. The an instant that the sufferer would injured man states to our reporter that he was so weak from loss of blood and so sick and suffering such from his hat and tightly bound the agonies that he could not get on the lacerated arm, stopping the greater horse; that he did not want to go flow of blood, but the bleeding was to the ranch headquarters; instead not entirely stopped until after the had rather die and end his suffering. boy had put a number of cords He says he told the boy that he could around the arm and finally placed not live and could not possibly ride a stout string, which he cut from his to headquarters, and told the boy saddle, around the arm above the what to tell his wife, who was in elbow and twisted it with a stick. | town, in the event of his death, but By the time, the flow had been the brave little fellow would not be that ie could not then stand up and encouraging till he finally got the when the doctor got to him some 12 injured man to consent to try to hours after the accident he had bled make the trip and the little fellow so much that he had no sign of pulse had to bodily put him on the gentle and it was thought that he could not pony while he took the bronc. And possibly live; but after an operation had it not been for the fact that he has gradually improved and it the injured man, though 25 years of seems now that he will be up in a ago, was small to his age, and the boy, though only 12 years of age, The wonderful feature of the har- was very large to his age, he never rowing experience for both parties could have gotten the man on the

selves for Browning himself is lit to ride all the way to headquarters of the little inland town of Andrews, quarters which was so bad that an about 15 miles from the Mexico line automobile could not get through and about 70 miles from Midland, it, the boy was trying to get him where the nearest physician lived, across the sand bed so he could be

for the night in a small pasture of. They started out but as the in-150 or 200 acres, preparatory to jured man was so weak and sick he retiring for the night, and when the could ride but a short distance at a accident occurred there was no way time, when he would have to get off for them to get to help until they and rest. The night was very cool, had gone out in the dark and found in fact before daylight it was cold, but the boy was thoughtful enough The injured man stated that by to throw a quilt and pillow on his the time the flow of blood had been saddle to be used in the event his checked he was so weak and suffer- friend could not make the whole trip, ing such intense pain that he kept and after having dismounted and

got through the sand and as the arm by the boy. wounded man could go no further For a twelve-year-old strip of a the boy wrapped him up with a lad to work with a grown man in quilt and galloped off to headquar such a condition for practically 12

his pocket and he was suffering so night, all night long, with no commuch from the cords that were pany but the agonizing cries of his around his arm and was talking bleeding and almost dying comrade about cutting the cords off, but be- and the lonesome howl of the sneakfore the boy left him he made some ing coyote, ten miles from help of pretext to borrow the knife, and any kind and not for an instant carried it away with him so that the waver or falter, is enough to poor miserable fellow would not, in challege the admiration of every his misery and desperation while man, woman and child in the land. there alone, cut the cords and Ask T. T. how he felt under such bleed to death. He says he prayed conditions and he merely says: "I for the knife, but didn't have it and dunnol" grins and whirls the rowel had to endure the pain till they got in his spur,-From Midland Reporter back to him.

The boy got to headquarters about 3:30 that morning, notified ranch foreman, S. B. Carr, what had happened, who, with the boy, went back to the injured man in a car and brought him to headquarters. When the boy got into headquarters it was impossible at that time to wake the operator in the central office at Andrews, and Buck Bradford, son of Sheriff Bradford, who was at the Jowell & Miles ranch, was finally awakened on the party line and he went to Andrews and phoned in to Midland for the doctor, while Mr. Carr and the boy were going back for the injured man. They

to death and was crying every illustration of the demand for cars minute that he was dying, as well requires addition for May of 130,000 as his determined effort to find the passenger cars and trucks made by saddle horses in a thickly wooded the Ford factory. pasture at 12 o'clock on a dark night | Other reports showed an increasand his thoughtfulness in getting ing demand for motors in practicalhim through the deep sand to where ly every part of the country except a car could get to him, and the Maine and Georgia, and futhermore, further thoughtfulness in taking a that exports of American cars for quilt and pillow along to wrap him April gained more than 49 per cent up and make him as comfortable as over March, and truck exports inpossible, after he had stopped for creased 44 per cent. These shipthe night was cool, and the further ments went to 144 different counmaneuver of getting the injured tries. man's knife and thus preventing him . Many companies are reporting refrom cutting the cords that though cord earnings, notwithstanding big giving him intense pain were noth- reductions made in the price of cars.

ing less than marvelous. owes his life to the boy and that he between \$600,000 and \$700,000 would have given up and tried to do month, after charges. Another com nothing if the boy had not kept en pany is earning at the rate of \$40 couraging him. The doctor says a share annually on its common Browning would have bled to death stock. Automobile companies are in a very short time if it had not swamping steel companies with Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take, 60c throw off or dispet the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. Clc per bottle been for the cords placed on his orders for automobile steel.

hours out on the lone prairies by The injured man had a knife in himself in the dark hours of the

Friday, June 23, 1922.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Prepared for The Enterprise By The First National Bank In St. Louis.

A record production of motor cars and trucks was reported to the annual meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The May shipments of passenger cars and trucks were in excess of 252,000. This was an increase of 53 per cent over the same month a got him into the ranch about 5 year ago and 15 per cent greater o'clock that morning and the doctor than shipments in April. The got there from Mirland a short heaviest previous production in the industry was 220,000 in the month The nerve of the little boy, T. T. of March 1920. These shipments Garrard, 3rd, in binding the arm of do not include the output of the the injured man who was bleeding Ford plant. A more nearly correct

One company that had to undergo Howard Browning says that he reorganization a year ago is earning



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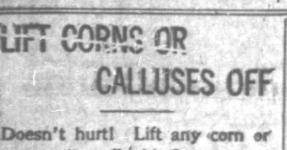
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Apply 2 few drops on the corns, calluses Crowe's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply 1920, for example, 140 gas company contest, should they desire to do so, son, W. D. Cowan, Mrs. Zemula county, Texas. and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So members of the association whose the application of Louella Seay filed Johnson, Mrs. B. R. Stine and W. WITNESS my hand, this 8th day pleasant even children like it. The blood total annual gross sales of gas ex in said court on the 19th day of D. Johnson, Executor, and placed in of June 1922. When Freezone removes corns from the needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to clusive of appliances was \$98,000, June, A. D. 1922, which will then my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, toss or calluses from the bottom of feet, Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and 000, spent \$843,000 for advertising, and there be acted on for the Pro- as Sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy Grip germs by its Strengthening Invigor- This is about 85 cents for advertis- bate of the last will and testament did, on the 5th, day of June, 1922,

BAND BOYS HAD MUCH **FUN ON PEGOS TRIP**

Our band boys visited Pecos last they enjoyed it thoroughly:

role. Thomas led them a merry good enough.

amusements. There was a talk made Government can not consistently inby the Chamber of Commerce ex crease the loan of \$2,500,000 re pressing the appreciation of the city cently renewed for two years. Allittle Midland band.

for the band boys to get quiet. But when the Missouri and North Arall in all it was a wonderful trip kansas suspended operations, but for the boys. We are expecting were futile. similar trips this summer.

Spring; E. A. Blount, director; Mrs. A. Blount, chaperon; Baby Loucile Blount, mascott.

Let's everybody push the band. -Reporter in Midland Reporter.

NATIONAL CAREFUL

has made it necessary to make nation-wide effort to educate the public in becoming more cautious through a Careful Crossing Cam paign, carried out by the Safety Section of the American Railway in this region.

"People hurry along and often fail to notice signals and warnings when approaching railroad crossings." he said. He also cites a recent case in his territory to illustrate this:

"On June 2nd, two days after the campaign started, a Ford car struck the forward end of the tender of the first locomotive on a double header special Shriners' train for California, at a crossing in a town in Colorado. The wigwag signal at the crossing was operating, the train whistled for the crossing and the train bell was ringing, but the driver of the Ford car gave no heed and hit the tender on the crossing. Of the three men in the car, one was instantly killed, another died later, and the third was seriously injured. The coroner held an inquest and rendered a verdict: "Accidental death by striking train."

Precautions taken by the railroad to protect this crossing were of no avail, because the driver of the car took no notice of the signals or warnings.

"Railroads give the up-keep of their track careful attention and maintain the crossings in good condition. Numerous automatic cross ing signals have been installed for the protection of people using the public highways. By cooperation the public can aid in reducing crossing accidents materially."

NEWSPAPER AD-

selling public "tility service, Oscar sick, you just go back and get your H. For Gas A sociation, told America. If the Gas bales Associamembers of the Gas bales Associable sick and nauseated tomorrow; betion, of New England, at a recent sides, it may salivate you, while if meeting.

"A generous a ppropriation for ad- will wake up feeling great. No salts vertising would b. as indispensable necessary. Give it to the children an item in every gas company's budber ause it is perfectly harmless and get as coal, oil and la bor," said Mr. can no salivate. Fogg. "Broadly speak. ng, we are merchandisers of an in embered service, but it should be ren. embered that this service has been made indispensable only after a great m any Reeves County, Greeting! years of the most painstaking effort We are running into an era of great

ing out of every hundred dollars of of said J. P. Seay, deceased, filed levy on certain Real Estate, situated 48-41

ORIENT TO GET

week. The tollowing evidences that Sheppard has advised interested how you have executed the same. and 303; the E1/2 of section No. 292, parties along the line of the Kansas The trip was made by auto, and City, Mexico and Orient who have the County Court of Reeves Coun- R. Company's survey, and an unwas made without a hiten. The pane appealed to him for additional Fed- ty. had a wonderful spread at supper eral aid so that the road may contime; all lunches were thrown to- tinue operations, that hope of such of said Court, at office in the City get e , making a variety we seidon assistance is vain. Officials of the of Pecos, this the 19th day of June, road had asked that the Interstate A. D. 1922. Tae auto train left Midland at . Commerce Commission facilitate p. m. Wednesday and arrived at the payments of the amount which is Pecos river at 11 p. m. Quilts and claimed due for losses during Fed- Reeves County, Texas. bi nkets were spread for sleeping eral control. Inquiry at the Inbut sweet little "nite" screnades in terstate Commerce Commission has the shape of mosquitos enjoyed the developed that advances of nearly A. D. 1922. company of our band boys so much three-fourths of the amount claimthey refused to let them sleep, show ed already have been made and ing their affection by many bites. that even if the remainder were al-The boys then decided to play hide lowed it would have to be retained and seek in the jungles of the Pecos, as interest on the loan of \$2,500, 45-2t. Thomas Inman playing the leading | 000 made to this road two years ago.

The road has asked for a larger chase until 2 a. m., at which time division in freight rates from the the boys decided a hotel would be business handled jointly by intersecting and connecting lines, but The band played concerts, for ball these proceedings have not yet adgames, speaking, barbecue, swim- vanced far enough to warrant a ming contests, and many other forecast as to the decision. The for the good music and wonderful though there is a provision in the programs of the band. There were Esch-Cummins law prohibiting a many surprised with our band and road from suspending operations, expressed their delight about our this can not be successfully invoked against a bankrupt concern. Ef-Curfew was sounded at 2 a. m. forts were made to do that last fall

That road, like the Orient, was in Those who were on the trip: H. the hands of a receiver and when B. Dunagan, Jr., Clinton Dunagan, funds ran out suspension of further Prather Benedict, Carroll Hill, Thord train service was ordered by United Dockray, Garvis Dockray, Nolan State District Judge Trieber. Ap-

RULING IS MADE

payment of poll tax.

in such precinct, it was held.

gross business. We should like to see our companies approximate one per cent of their annual gross redone the 966 gas companies in the United States would have an annua budget of \$3,800,000 for advertis ing. Add to this the splendid national advertising done by a num ber of our progressive manufac turers, and you can easily visualize the big strides that we would make.' Newspaper advertising, in opinion of experts the world over, is inestimably valuable in all comman who fails to use it is so much did, on the 8th day of June, 1922, day of June, 1922. lacking in his business education.

reacherous Drug Can Not Be Trusted And Next Dose May Start Trouble.

salivate you and make you suffer 4th day of July, 1922, at the court fearfully from soreness of gums, house door of Reeves county, in the tenderness of jaws and teeth, swol- town of Pecos, Texas, between the len tongue, and excessive saliva hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. dribbling from the mouth. Don't I will sell said Real Property at trust calomel. It is mercury; quick- public vendue, for cash, to the

stipated and all knocked out, just said levy and said Order of Sale. is one of the best methods of calomel and without making you Reeves county, Texas.

you take Dodson's Liver Tone you 48-4t

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas

prosperity, and we shall participate at the next regular term of one (\$62,761.67) dollars and sixty- give this notice by publication, in in that to the extent of the sales Cou uty Court of Reeves county, to seven cents and costs of suit, the English language, once a week aggression that we bring into play. be ho. den at the Court House there- in cause No. 2109 in said court, for three consecutive weeks, im-"The gas industry at this time is of in P. cos, on the Second Monday styled William Ikins versus H. Rob- mediately preceding said day of sale, Don't suffer! A tiny bettle of Freezone it improves the appetite, you will then using more newspaper advertising in July, A. D. 1922, the same being bins, Genevieve Robbins, J. G. in the Pecos Times and Enterprise a

letters testamentary.

Washington, June 23 .- Senator | with your return thereon, showing terest in and to sections Nos. 293,

S. C. VAUGHAN,

Clerk of the County Court o By H. P. KERR, Deputy. Issued this the 19th day of June S. C. VAUGHAN,

Clerk of the County Court Reeves County, Texas. By H. P. KERR, Deputy

SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas.

County of Reeves. By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves county, published in Reeves county. Texas, on the 8th day of June, 1922, by S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of said court against H. S. Dunn, Christian Dubach, Laura E. Dubach, Unknown Heirs of Emma C. Meierhoffer, deceased, Reinhold Meierhoffer, Charles K. McKnight, Laura A. McKnight, Henry H. Murphy. Jesse D. Murphy, B. T. Biggs, Alfred Tinally, Jno. B. Howard, Sunshine Oil Corporation, Pierre law trust estate, with its trustees, June, 1922, by the Clerk of Henry Deutsch, A. W. Beisang, W. C. said court against William H Baillie, as its trustees, Antonio De sums of money, to-wit: In favor of Williams, Thomas Inman, Jack peals to the Interstate Commerce Pasquale, A. V. De Pasquale, Henry Virgil B. Mays for the sum of Commission brought for the answer Pasquale, A. V. De Pasquale, Henry Virgil B. Mays for the sum of Commission brought for the answer Pasquale, A. V. De Big Spring; Carroll Barnett, Big that the commission was powerless Deutsch, Abner Davis, Trustee, W. \$6119.95, with 7 per cent interest to cite a Federal Judge for con- A. Hudson, M. P. Carlock, El Paso per annum from May 30th, 1922.

ON EXEMPTION LAW Foster, J. O. Childers, George A. favor of Albert Peterson, intervenor, AUSTIN, June 19.-It was held Rathburn, Paul C. Krank, W. C. for the sum of \$373.91, with 7 per Monday by the Attorney General's Best and R. E. Alston, for the sum cent interest from said date, and all Department that a person who is 60 of Eight thousand three hundred costs of suit, in cause No. 2141 in years old or over on Jan. 1 of any thirty-two and 50-100 Dollars said court, styled Virgil B. Mays year, and who does not at any time (\$8332.50), with interest thereon versus William H. Barry, et al., and prior to the 1st day of February from May 29, 1922, at 6 per cent placed in my hands for service, I. E. of the following year reside in a city per annum, and costs of suit, in B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves counof 10,000 inhabitants or more, but cause No. 2231, in said court, ty, Texas, did, on the 6th day of of accidents on railroad crossings who on or after the 1st day of such styled L. H. Lamkin, Plaintiff, versus June, 1922, levy on certain real Epruary becomes a resident of H. S. Dunn, Christian Dubach, estate, situated in Reeves county, such a city, is not required to have Laura E. Dubach, Unknown Heirs Texas, described as follows: a certificate of exemption from the of Emma C. Meierhoffer, deceased, All of section No. One (1), in Neither is such aperson required McKnight, Laura A. McKnight, Company's survey, and containing to have his name appear on the list Henry H. Murphy, Jesse D. Murphy, 640 acres, in said Reeves county, Association," said the General Man- of qualified voters of the precinct B. T. Biggs, Alfred Tinally, Jno. B. Texas, and levied upon as the propager of the of the principal railroads of his new residence in such city, Howard, Sunshine Oil Corporation, erty of the defendant, J. C. Shirley. us a prerequisite to his right to vote Pierre P. Freyman, Federal Service And on Tuesday, the fourth (4th) ceipts for this purpose. If this were and H. B. Baillie as its trustees, estate at public vendue, for cash, to Pasquale, Henry Deutsch, Abner of said J. C. Shirley, by virtue of Davis, Trustee, W. A. Hudson, M. said levy and said Order of Sale. my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, Texas. mercial pursuits, and the business as Sheriff of Reeves county, Texas,

> in Reeves county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit All of section Thirty-five (35), 43-4t. block Four (4), H. & G. N. R. R. survey, Reeves county, Texas, less the right-of-way of the Pecos Valley Reilroad, and the right-of-way of the Pioneer Canal Company-said rights-of-way heretofore deeded to said companies.—Said real property levied upon as the property of said Calomel is dangerous. It may Defendants. And on Tuesday, the highest bidder, as the property of If you feel bilious, headachy, con- said defendants and by virtue of

levy on certain real estate, situated

go to your druggist and get a bottle | And in compliance with law. of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few give this notice by publication, in start your liver and straighten you sale, in the Pecos Enterprise and New York .- Newspaper advertis up better and quicker than nasty Times, a newspaper published in

WITNESS my hand, this 8th day of June, 1922, E. B. KISER

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By R. G. MIDDLETON. Deputy,

SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas,

County of Reeves. 101 cite all persons interested in the bins, et al., for the sum of sixty-two Sale. Estate of J. P. Seay, deceased, to thousand seven hundred and sixty- And in compliance with law, I

with the said application, and for in Reeves county, described as fol-

lows, to-wit: Herein fail not, but have you The S1/2 and NE1/4 of section No. before said Court, on the first day 161; all of sections Nos. 162, 176. of the next term thereof, this writ, 177, 178; an undivided one-half in-Witness S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of all in block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. divided one-half interest in all the Given under my hand and the seal unsold town lots and blocks of the townsite of Saragosa, Texas, situated on section 96, block 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Company's survey, said Reeves county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said defendant H. Robbins. And on Tuesday, the fourth day of July, 1922, at the Court House door of Reeves county, in the town of Pecos, Texas, be tween the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said H. Robbins, by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks im-, mediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper WITNESS my hand, this 5th day

of June, 1922. E. B. KISER, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By R. G. MIDDLETON.

43-4t. Deputy. SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Reeves By virtue of a certain Order, of P. Freyman, Federal Service and Sale, issued out of the Honorable Development Systems, Inc., Federal District Court of Reeves coun-Service System, not Inc., a common ty, Texas, on the 5th, day of Heller, F. M. Rutten, and H. B. Barry, et at., for the following Printing Company, Krakauer Zork and in favor of said Virgil B. Mays Company, Ben Williams, Tom Sim- for the sum of \$489.65, with 6 per mons, Pecos Land Company, A. P. | cent interest from said date, and in

Reinhold Meierhoffer, Charles K. block No. Six (6), H. & G. N. R. R. and Development System, Inc., Fed. day of July, 1922, at the Court eral Service System, not inc., a House door of Reeves county, Texas, common law trust estate, with its in the town of Pecos, Texas, betrustees, Henry Deutsch, A. W. Bei- tween the hours of ten A. M. and sang, W. C. Heller, F. M. Rutten, lour P. M. I will sell said real Antonio De Pasquale, A. V. De the highest bidder, as the property

P. Carlock, El Paso Printing Com- And in compliance with law, I pany, Krakauer Zork Company, Ben give this notice by publication, in Williams, Tom Simmons, Pecos the English language, once a week Land Company, A. P. Foster, J. O. for three consecutive weeks, im-Childers, George A. Rathburn, Paul mediately preceding said day of sale, C. Krank, W. C. Best, and R. E. in the Pecos Enterprise, a news-Alston, Defendants, and placed in paper published in Reeves county,

WITNESS my hand this the 7th

E. B. KISER, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By R. G. MIDDLETON.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves county, on the 8th day of June, 1922, by S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of said court against Unknown Heirs of R. E. Lunsford, deceased, for the sum of Five thousand five hundred seventy-three and 33-100 (\$5573.33) dollars interest from May 29, 1922, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and costs of suit, in cause No. 2154 in said court styled John J. Bush versus Unknown Heirs of R. E. Lunsford, deceased, and placed in my hands for service. I, E. B. Kiser as Sheriff of Reeves cents which is a harmless vegetable the English language, once a week county, Texas, did, on the eighth substitute for dangerous calomel, for three consecutive weeks im- day of June, 1922, levy on certain Take a spoonful and if it doesn't mediately preceding said day of Real Estate, situated in Reeves county, described as follows, to-wit: That certain 100 acres tract of land out of section 219, block 13, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, Reeves county, Texas, deeded to R. E. Lunsford by John J. Bush by deed of date January 23, 1919, and levied upon as the property of said Unknown Heirs of R. E. Lunsford, deceased. And on Tuesday, the fourth day of July, 1922, at the Court House door of Reeves county, in the town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell By virtue of a certain Order of said real property at public vendue, Sale, issued out of the Honorable for cash, to the highest bidder, as To the Sheriff or any Constable of District Court of Reeves county, on the property of said Unknown Heirs the 5th, day of June, 1922, by the of R. E. Lunsford, deceased, by You are hereby commanded to Clerk of said court against H. Rob- virtue of said levy and said Order of

E. B. KISER, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By R. G. MIDDLETON.

PERSONAL

Tom Camp is in from the ranch for a few days sojourn in town.

Mrs. Frank Rarey is in Pecos on a visit to her mother, Mrs. A. J. *Cooksey and other relatives.

Clint Lanier and T. T. Downe were over from Toyah Saturday transacting business.

Heard, returned Friday from En Paso where they have been visiting atives. for the past two weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Piehler and children Aeft last week for Roswell, New visitors at the Enterprise last Tues Mexico, where they will spend the day and inspected the intricate worksummer with Mr. Piehler.

up to Roswell, New Mexico, Tues- idence recently erected by George day for a few days visit to their son, Bruce, the leading contractor of Kenneth Palmer, and family.

Dee Davis, merchant, and Jack Reynolds, well driller, both of Toyah, were transacting business in Pecos yesterday.

Frank Palmer came in Saturday from El Paso for a couple of days wisit to his parents, Judge and Mrs. Ben Palmer.

Miss Irene Prewit returned last week from Stephenville where she had been visiting since the closing of school at Van Alstyne where she taught last year. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jordan were

morhea last week. They also enjoyed an outing up in the mountains for a few days.

week-end visitors to relatives at Bal-

Thursday. forepart of the week in the east end is a fine young man. of the district looking after his polit-

ical fences, and says he will return Bater on when he will, or hopes to, put them in first class condition. Mrs. Mary Boatright one day this week while adjusting a cushion on her cat seat, wrenched her back rather badly. It is not so serious

however, but confined her to the

bed for several days. ed Sunday from a two weeks' visit prize given by the Worth While the stock of goods of the former to relatives at Dublin. They were Magazine to the students having Pecos Dry Goods Co., and purchasaccompanied home by Mrs. Tudor's the highest ratings for the year. mother, Mrs. Goodner, who will be

their guest for a while.

Wednesday and is now shelling the Hudson, who believes he is gaining home. Miss Jennie Drummond, didacy. Tom has many friends in if indications count for anything in tion was successful and that her this end of the county as well as over the district:

Dave Gotchacva will leave tonight for Galveston. Dave is now taking his well earned vacation. He is connected with the Western Union Telephone Co., and earned a roundtrip ticket for turning in subscriptions for an El Paso daily.

like an old-timer, which he really is. heavy bond to secure payments to operate with us in the greatest cause at the end of the polls.

of small advertisments in the Enter- also a member of the oil, gas and that he wanted chickens, is now one day and from every point of the taken up by a new man. Probably compass. It pays to advertise in the no man in the representative halls

Mrs. H. H. Johnson and little son. Howell, returned Sunday from Corsicana where they had been visiting since school closed, with ener mother and other relatives During the time Mrs. Johnson studied the kindergarten work and Story telling" under experts in those lines.

attorney, is gradually waking up and that no one in this trading territory the county and says he will make sale. Readers of the Enterprise will election is over. Roy is a home boy advertisements contained therein as E. Wilcox were hostesses to the but is well read in law, being a in the reading, and just now there is graduate of the law department of a good lot of it. People do not ad Methodist church Tuesday afterthe State University.

ters, Misses Elise, Eleanor and Annie have something to sell which might Evelyn, Mrs. H. R. Anderson, Miss be wanted by the public. Every ad-Cornelia Biggs, Miss Beatrice Bowie vertisement in the Enterprise car-Lake, where they will enjoy fishing the ads and patronize those who ad-

Gray was one of the party to ac- lies in West Texas. company Mr. Bonstedt on the entire trip and was one of the entertainers. Mr. Gray is a live wire and has the of Tanlac and have never had a disinterests of his community and the satisfied customer, writes Simiser's best interests of the ultimate con- Drug Store, Columbia, Tenn. Tan struction of the Red Bluff dam at lac is sold by Pecos Drug Co. 1t

happy parents of a fine daughter, born to them Friday, June 23rd, 1922. All are doing well.

R. A. Wiseman, wife and son, came in from Floresville Saturday to look after interests here. Mr. Wise man is cashier of the First Nationa Bank of Floresville and a cousin o. Mrs. Lillie Cole, and has lands in this county which he was looking after while here. The family, ac companied by Mrs. Cole, left Tues Mrs. Ethel Reynolds and son, day for Floresville where Mrs. Colwill spend the summer with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. "Tony" Bruce of Toyah, bride and groom, were ing of the linetype machines. They were shopping in Pecos for furnish Judge and Mrs. Ben Palmer went, ings for their beautiful new resthis vicinity for their home. They were married at Brownwood, Texas, on the 22nd of this month.

> Judge W. A. Hudson and family, Judge J. E. Starley and family, Dr. Starley, Mrs. B. R. Stine and children, Miss Poe, Miss Caroline Sullivan, Miss Lucile Prewit and Misses Corelia and Lucy Ligon and Walter Jones constituted an outing party in the Madeira Canyon for several days. They returned Wednesday and report a most delight ful-time, nevertheless, there were the time thy were there.

E. L. George, who served four years in the U. S. Navy was discharged on the 16th of June at Philadelphia, Pa., and arrived in Balmorhea the 21st of June. After F. J. Billingslea, Toyah's ice man, a week's visit at I. L. Barlow he Judge W. A. Hudson spent the where his parents live. Mr. George

> Cecilia Marie Stratton, youngest daughter of E. L. Stratton, who attended the Pecos schools last year, 15th from the Polytechnic High spend the summer. was one of four in the graduating class of 331 having a general average

B. C. Lanier was over from Toyah anything to deter him from seeing purc'a e. yesterday looking after busines he voters in the interest of his elecmatters. Clint is a good hustler and tion to that office. Judge Hudson is Tre many friends of the Druma political election, be in the second sister will soon be well again. running, if there be one.

Hon. W. W. Stewart is out stumping the district in his interest as cand date for representative from AT THE FIRST PRESthis district. It will be remembered that Mr. Stewart was chairman of Judge Harry MacTier is in Pecos joint author of the bill that put live church. We are here to help and this week and is beginning to look stock commission houses under serve, and you are invited to co-He says he is making a strong race shipments consigned to them. He is known to man. Get The Church for county attorney and it will take the daddy of the Davis Mountain Going Habit. a real race horse to beat him out Strte Park movement which looks . . Church Calendar. very much like it might go through | Services on first, second and provided its promotor is not repudiat- fourth Sundays. J. W. Moore who placed a couple ed in the coming election. He was price a couple of weeks ago stating mining committee and public lands committee. Mr. Stewart did some of the busiest men in Pecos. They splendid work for his district and a are coming in at all times in the work which cannot and will not be PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR has more influence than does Mr. Jesus name. Stewart, considering the time he has served. The district will make no mistake, the Enterprise feels sure, right. in re-electing Stewart as our next representative.

preparing to put on one of the big mines in our country. gest sales in its history. They are marking the goods down to where Roy I. Biggs, candidate for county they will have to go and propose is now seeing some of the voters over shall not know of the impending things hot from new on until the probably find as good reading in the vertise for the fun of it or just to see their names in the paper, but in Mrs. Hugh Roberson and daugh- order to apprise the public that they and Misses Stella and Rela Kiser left ries a news story which is worth Sunday for an outing at Phantom | reading, and if the public will read and bathing as well as inhaling the vertise they will not only get the ozone of the Davis Mountains for a best at the best possible price but and eggs for cash see J. W. Moore, will enable those to keep on telling Pecos, Texas. their story through the best medium Im the article last week headed of advertising in Reeves county-the "Reclamation Engineer Favorably Enterprise and that will enable Impressed." The name of R. H. the editor to continue to give the Gray was inadvertently left out. Mr. public one of the best country week-

"I have sold over /2,000 bottles

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ligon are the Mrs. H. C. Glover and baby son are visiting relatives in Georgetown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks and son moved last week back to the ranch near Orla.

Mrs. W. W. Dean and children are visiting for a few days in Lovington, N. M.

Floena Vaughan is visiting her aunt

one of the very best men.

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cormack left this week for their home in Oklahoma. They were accompanied home

J. A. Drane and family and Walter Browning and family will leave Saturday Bruce, the groom's father for their for Fort Davis where the ladies and children will spend about three weeks up among the clouds. The gentlemen will return after a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Kingston were in Pecos the forepart of the week on their way to Fort Worth where they go to consult a specialist. Lee does not look as heavy rains on the mountains during if he needed a specialist or anything else for that matter, but he will consult one just the same. They are of our best and most prosperous stockmen.

Birge Holt, candidate for district attorney, was in Pecos yesterday seeing the voters and getting acquainted. Birge is a and one of the very best and most passed through Pecos. Wednesday. genial good fellow and says he will keep accommodating fellows of that town, He spent several hours at Mrs. M. the trails warm from now until the election was a business visitor in Pecos E. Randolph's. Miss Mary Barlow is over seeing the voters and presenting accompanied him as far as Pecos on his claims. He is a young man but from his homeward trip to Edge, Texas, all accounts well qualified to fill the position he is seeking.

> Miss Ella Cummings and Mrs. Whitaker of Oklahoma City who were the guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Lusk graduated with high honors on the left Monday for California where they will

School of Long Beach, the largest Mrs. Sam Prewit and Mrs. Elmer Wadattended high school in California ley returned Thursday from El Paso with over 3600 students. Cecilia where they had been visiting for the past

Mr. and Mrs. David Tudor return- of over 95 and received a second The Enterprise understands that ed by Mr. Wadsworth will be remo ed to Grandfalls. The store has Judge W. A. Hudson, candidate been doing business at the Pecos for district judge, is not allowing Dry Goods Co. stand since the

is doing a good work not only for well versed in law and in case of mond family will be glad to his community but for the entire election would make a splendid dis- eurn that their duaghter, Mrs. trict judge. Now is the opportunity Rogers, at Plainview, who was reof a lifetime for the west end of cently operated on for appendicitis, Hon T. T. Garrard of Midland, the district to get its first district has sufficiently recovered to be rewoods in the interest of his can- all the time and will undoubtedly, who is there, writes that the opera-

THE CHURCHES

BYTERIAN CHURCH

"A Hearty Hand-Shake." the irrigation committee, member of That's the best way to describe he live stock committee and was a the welcome you receive at our

Sunday School-9:45. Morning Worship-11:00. Evening Worship-8:30. Prayer Service Wednesday-8:30.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Song-All Hail the Power of

Scripture Lesson-Junior Boat-

Subject for study-"Coal"-What it is; where it came from; what we are doing in a missionary way for The Toliver Dry Goods Co is now the people who work in the coal

> Song-Helen Thurston. Story in Year Book - Jewel Closing prayer.

MISSIONARY TEA Mrs. L. L. Phurston and Mrs. A. Womans Missionary Society of the

noon at the parsonage. A delightful social hour was spent and a delicious ice course was served. Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Wilcox were assisted in serving by the charming young daughters of Mrs. Thurston, Misses Lucile and Margie

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MARRIED AT BROWNWOOD

Mrs. Marian Roberts of Brownriage of her daughter, Marine to Albert Hayden Bruce of Toyah, Texas on June 22nd, at Brownwood. Sunday, June 24th, and took up his from the announcement. "Tony," as and in a few short years will be he is known in Toyah and vicinity, able to outstrip his dad in the art and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mathis, at is one of the most promising young of roping a steer or riding a bronc. recently finished and built by Geb. convenience.

NOTICE BOY SCOUTS The regular meeting will be held

By order of Assistant Scout. MASTER

Hatchell, Tex. She will spend the summer men of Reeves county. He has been The happy parents sent out anconnected with the Toyah Motor Co., nouncement cards early in the week for many years, is highly esteemed which were pretty and up-to-the-C. M. Haughton was over from his farm and respected among the people of minute, printed at the Enterprise across the river yesterday to see friends his acquaintance and he and his office. The Enterprise family joins

and attend to business. Mr. Haughton is estimable wife have received a a host of friends of the family in one of the best and most prosperous farm. fla tering and cordial receptions on sincere congratulations. ers in this section of the country and really their return. Mrs. Bruce is from Brownwood, Texas, and is well and favorably known in Toyah. She is Mrs. Brown and son who had been vis. a teacher of ability and taught in the Toyah High School for a long period. She taught at Brownwood ast school session and is now at Toyah again to make this section of by Mrs. Cormack who will be their guests Texas her permanent home. They will be at home at Toyah and will reside in the beautiful new residence

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