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FIRST SNOW OF SEASON GENERAL **OVER TEXAS—NINE INCHES WET** SNOW FALLS IN PECOS

ple were greeted with a heavy mantel of of the entire winter and as evidence of snow some two inches deep. The snow this many water pipes were frozen and which was very wet, continued to fall all bursted and the plumbers have all been day Sunday and well up into the night busy since the pipes began to thaw out Sunday night and conservative estimates and the leaks appear. puts the depth at nine inches here in-Pecos while at other places it was deeper and at still others not so heavy.

It was the very first snowfall of this winter in this section and was a very welcome visitor since it will put enough moisture in the ground to start the weeds growing. Of course some stock was frozen but the good it will do will more than offset the damage to live stock.

The weather had been almost springlike for several weeks and many trees had begun to bud and this will in all probability be a blessing in that it will set to death in the region of Beaumont, some back the trees and we may yet have a reporting the loss of one-third of their good fruit crop.

WAS LAID TO REST

SERGEANT ED LOPER .

terest to Enterprise readers:

sister, Mrs. Charles A. Holland.

Sergeant Loper had many thrilling ad-

ventures during his life as a peace officer.

He was always known as a peaceful citi-

zen and a fearless officer and always ready

to answer the call of duty. Few officers

have had their clothes riddled with bul-

Sergeant Loper was born in Hillsboro

police department later the same year.

and secured leave of absence February 4

ed the police department April 1, 1919

was liked and respected by superiors and

WRITES FROM

to his brother, Dr. O. J. Bryan, will prove

interesting reading to the many friends of

everything hauled from there by truck.

was made by our senior missionary, Mr.

on their first trip about 1888.

Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Dec. 21, 1922

subordinates alike.

of the Enterprise:

DR. W. P. MEREDITH

October 13, 1886. He was constable

which occurred once in his career.

cellent repair.

AT CLEBURNE, TEXAS We stayed in Abeokuta till Monday. The death of Ed. C. Loper was a shock to the many Pecos friends of deceased. Mr. Loper was a resident of Pecos for a number of years and all who knew him loved and admired him. The following which of course we new missionaries from the El Paso Times will be of in couldn't understand. At the close of the service 21 were baptized in the baptistry Funeral services for Police Sergeant Ed arranged like our own in the city C. Loper, aged 36, who died at 8:30 churches. In the evening we went to an Thursday night at the home of his brothother baptizing at the river by another er, Oscar Loper at Fort Worth, will be held today at Cleburne, the home of his

Monday morning we motored on to Oyo (85 miles from Abeokuta). Stayed there-Monday night and then on here to Ojbomosa (34 miles). We will spend the holidays here then back to Ova for 6 or 8 months language study then we will be

lets, and emerged unscathed, except for a The new haspital is almost finished and few bruises, and captured their man, for many years but new wards can be that the delays which occur from time to Pecos in 1913. He jained the El Paso

1917, to join the army. He served during the war in the infantry, but never had the opportunity to go to France. He jointhe lot. I'm anxious to try out my new ing feverishly in the anticipation of big Bell, trustee, informs The Enterprise he Winchester repeating shot gun. and was appointed sergeant of police July

23, 1920, in recognition of his ability. He motorcycles, and I'm anxious to purchase and most promising shewing and indica. leases which, he says, will belong to the a Ford in Lajos. Can get a touring car tions of a real producer ever encountered syndicate. He states he expects to have for a little less than \$700.00. It would in the Bell well, they have had a con- a well drilling on each side of the river be very useful as we plan to have distinuous procession of most exasperating in a reasonably short time. The Los pensary days in all the small towns around delays for more than a week, which Pecos No. 1, one-half mile northeast of here. Try your best to sell my car and reached the climax Tuesday evening when the Bell well was down several hundred AFRICA-PLEASED deposit the amount to my credit there and the boiler flues blew out, necessitating feet when work was suspended and Mr. The following letter from Dr. Meredith I'll transfer it here when you write me either the installation of another boiler or Bell says he hopes to resume work on

Write me at Oya.

and everything is much better than we imagined. We arrived at a nice time of the year, as the Harmattan season brings hearing before Judge Gibbs Saturday af-

a cool breeze night and morning. The ternoon and his bond set at \$7,500 which weather is just like Pecos in April and he made in less than half an hour and was May, except that the sun is hotter in the released. Upon hearing that the habeas middle of the day. We always wear our corpus hearing was to be had Saturday the Pitte Helmets from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. many friends of Arthur Hayes came in when we go out in the sun. I have heard flocks to hear same and at the same time of a number of white people suffering prepared to make his bond. The editor from sunstroke from not wearing their heard at least one man say that he could have made bond in the sum of ten thou-Dr. Green met us in Lagos as we were sand dollars as easily as he did for the ready to get off the boat and he was great \$7,500.

thru the customs and on the train for Marshal Lee Roddy

transpertation up country. Our mearest R. R. station from Oya is 34 miles, so had Fortunately for us Dr. C. came to Lagor On leaving he called on The Enterprise of these companies will drill in the F. Lloyd of the Presbyterian church at in his Ford, so we left there Saturday morning and in four hours we were in our where they would place him until he effort to develop oil in that section of Adams in Fort Stockton Wednesday aftermission station at Abeakuta. This trip reached Fort Worth, but suspected they the country. Mr. Wright says that the noon and the body was tenderly laid to would send him to Moran. Mr. Cormack Mutual Operating Company of Pasadens rest by the side of his brothers, John and Pennocks and wife in 7 days by canoe is a splendid business man and it is with have their derrick up and ready to go to Mart who passed away some years ago. regrets that The Enterprise chronicles his drilling and that he is assured that they To the bereaved The Enterprise extends The roads are wonderful. You would leaving Pecos, even for the present. When will be doing so in a very short time deepest sympathy. never imagine such roads in Africa. The a well comes in he will return post haste. He also states that both the other comonly ones that compare with them in he stated. In the mean time and for the panies will erect rigs at an early date and Billy Leeman has been helping out

On awakening Sunday morning our peo- Many have said in was the coldest spell

The entire State also suffered and in the "Magic Valley" of the lower Rio Grande much damage was done to the truck gardens, while the strawberry patches are reported as so badly damaged that the crop is lost. The citrous fruit orchards in that section were saved by the use of smudge pots and the burning of brush. It is said to have been the coldest spell they have had in that section in ten or more years.

Many thousands of stock were frozen

of gravel and rock and are kept in ex-

visiting the girls boarding school and the new boys' high school. Went to a native church Sunday morning and listened to the songs (which were great) and the sermon in Yoruba by the native pastor Baptist congregation. Everything in Abeokuta looks good.

here in Ojbomosa permanently.

All three of us are in the best of health a possible long delay in waiting for boiler this well in a short time. Dr. Meredith here as well as to all readers and hope to keep that way,

We have spent our first week in Africa A. E. HAYES MAKES BOND IN THE SUM OF \$7,500

A. E. Hayes was given a habeas corpus

Worth for a meeting with the Wagoner Mutual Operating Co., of Pasadena, Calif. and nieces. He was a bachelor. Supply Company for whom he will work. and the Portland-Pecos Oil Company. All Funeral services were held by Rev. J editor and stated that he would not know neighborhood of Red Bluff and make an the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mart

German Resentment Against French



This first and exclusive picture shows German resentment againsf French invasion of the Ruhr, taken as thousands crowded the square around the Bismarck monument on King's Place in Berlin. German police could not control the crowd which was fressied to the point of

BELL WELL TIED ALL WEEK WITH AGAIN TODAY—OTHER NEWS

THE BELL WELL

A series of mishaps of a mechanical I think it will be a credit to West Africa. nature have held up progress at the Bell pletion of their wells when they start up It isn't large enough to meet the situation well all of the past week. It would seem added. I think Dr. C. will be a good time in drilling almost invariably occur man to work with and I am looking for in cycles, that when one mihap occurs ward to a pleasant and useful life here." that it is followed by others which not Game is plentiful around here. Bush only hold up operations, but are trying on fowl-like our blue quail, only larger and the patience of both management and brown in color-and deer are the best of crew, most especially when they are work-

> flues. It was deemed advisable to get another boiler, and within twenty-four hours of the time the flue blew out, a agement of this well apparently anticipate day morning. wearing the smile that won't come off in Mr. Adams was born in San Antonio. big news regarding this well.

WILLIS WRIGHT VISITS PECOS.

help in getting our baggage and freight He is charged with the killing of City Willis Wright spent Thursday in Pecos these columns before. He is the man who others. He is survived by one brother, J. S. Cormack left Thursday for Fort organized the Indiana-Pecos Oil Co., the Dan Adams of California, and nephews Texas are our best pikes around the larger present Mrs. Cormack will remain in begin the exploitation of their holdings The Enterprise office this week and turn-

have all the money necessary to a com-Mr. Wright left here Thursday for In dianapolis where he will work in the in terest of his companies for a short while before coming back.

LOS PECOS SYNDICATE

Although no drilling has been done b this firm for several months, Arch W has been busy securing additional acreage Most of the missionaries have care or With what is unquestionably the best and has secured several hundred acres of

JIM ADAMS PASSES AWAY.

Jim Adams, a pioneer cattleman of the boiler had been obtained from another rig Fort Stockton country, passed away at his and was on the lease. It takes at least home at the Gene McKenzie ranch, Montwo days to set up, adjust fittings, and day night. He was apparently in the brick up retaining walls around the boiler best of health when he retired Monday before steam is gotten up. This work evening. Death came without a struggle should be completed by Friday night, and as the two boys rooming with him were unless something else unforseen occurs to not apprised of his death until they atagain delay operations, the crew and man-tempted to awake him for breakfast Tues-

short time. A complete string of cas- Texas, April 6th, 1869. He came to Fort ng is now on the way, and in our next Stockton when he was twenty-one years of weeks issue we hope to have some really age and the West has been his home ever since. He was loyal to his friends and they are numbered by his acquaintance for he is said to have been the embodiment of kindness and to always have Mr. Wright has had favorable mention in shown the greatest consideration for

The drilling will begin within the next ing out his usual first class work.

FIRE WIPES OUT FOUR BUSINESS HOUSES AND PUTS SEVEN FIRMS OUT OF BUSINESS MONDA

One of the most disastrous fires to visit | \$250 which is fully covered by insurance. Pecos since the Cowan building was con- The building occupied by the City sumed was that Sunday night which con- Pharmacy and owned by the First Nationsumed four business houses-all that block al Bank was damaged, estimated about of buildings between the City Pharmacy \$1,100, covered by insurance. The conand the Syndicate building-and which tents of this building owned by McClure housed seven business firms. The fire is & Wren was damaged about \$500, fully said to have broke out in the rear part of covered by insurance. Jim King's Eating House and quickly spread to the adjoining buildings. It was about four o'clock when first discovered by occupants of the New Hotel, at which time the flames were breaking through the

The fire department was called and between \$250 and \$300 with no insurance. made a record run but the hydrants were Mr. Hamilton also occupied this building frozen and some of them had to be thawed and had a stock estimated at about \$2,000 before they could get water and by that with insurance to the amount of \$1,200. time the whole business was too far gone Mr. Rhinehart also had a stock of Singer for the department to do any good in the sewing machines in the building with way of saving these buildings, however they did save the New Hotel and the a total loss. His loss is not heavy how-Syndicate buildings which would have ever, since he had only a few machines spread the flames to still other buildings on hand and in the building. had they caught.

Catching as it did at four o'clock in the morning there was absolutely nothing saved from any of the buildings and all went up in the flames. And but for the heavy snow which had fallen all day Sunday and Sunday night covering the roofs to a depth of six inches or more there would have been further damages as the falling chunks of fire which fell on the roofs of adjoining buildings were put out by the snow or retarded their work so as to enable fighters to put out the fires before they obtained headway.

The Syndicate building was damaged to the amount of two or three hundred dol lars, fully covered by insurance.

The windows on the west side of the New Hotel were all broken but so far as The Enterprise has been able to learn the few weeks he says and all companies will damage has not been estimated. This is covered by insurance.

age to this building will reach about be rebuilt.

The building adjoining the City Phar-

macy is also the property of the First National Bank and was a total loss, covered by \$1,100 insurance. This building was occupied by Jim King with a restaurant. Mr. King estimates his loss at Hamilton which was not insured and is

The Pecos Drug Company store came next in line and is covered by insurance so it is said. Bozeman owned the building which was covered by insurance.

Mrs. Frank Kelton occupied the north part of the other building with a stock worth about one thousand dollars and carried no insurance. Mr. Day occupied the south part of this same building with a barber shop valued at \$1000 with \$600

Mrs. Lillie owned the last building on the south which was consumed by the fire and carried \$450 insurance. This building was occupied by John A. Palmer with a restaurant and it is understood he settled with the insurance adjusters for \$350.

The insurance adjusters have been on the scene for the past day or two and are adjusting matters as rapidly as possible but up to the present time and until all adjustments have been made those The Harris building is occupied by owning buildings destroyed do not know Moran & Hubbs and the upper part by whether they will rebuild or not. It is Mrs. Hall. It is estimated that the dam- safe to say that at least part of them will

REV. J. H. WALKER

IS TRANSFERRED!

Church South, in Deming, for more than room in a very short time. They expect notice Saturday that he had been transferred to Tucumcari, N. M., to fill an hot drinks. unexpired term of pastorate for that church, and the Walker family, the members of which who are now at home con. and popular in the musical line. They sist of Rev. and Mrs. Walker and son. Charles, left yesterday for their new home and to take up the work which has in the way of eats and hot drinks, and been assigned to them.

occasioned by the sudden death of the hearty support from our people and bepresiding elder of the Clayton district stationed at Tucumcari, taking his place as presiding elder, and Rev. Walker was selected to carry out the pastorate term.

Rev. J. T. Redmon, who, for the past year and more, has been connected with the Mexican Missionary work in El Paso was appointed to fill the pastorate here in Rev. Walker's stead, and the new man will arrive tomorrow and have charge of Sunday's services.

The people of Deming hate to lose the Walker family from our city, for during their residence here, they have endeared themselves in the hearts of not only members of their church, but of all with whom they have met. They are sociable and pleasant, and their work here has done much to build up and strengthen their church. They will be missed, and the best wishes of all go with them.

We might add that the church to which Rev. Walker has been assigned is much larger in membership than the Deming church, and the transfer comes as a distinct promotion.

business visitor in Pecos Saturday and made The Enterprise a pleasant visit.

MUSIC AND TEA ROOM

Mrs. Lucy Mitchell and Miss Orn Pruett After serving as pastor of the M. E | contemplate opening a music and tea two years, Rev. J. H. Walker received to keep on sale the very latest popular music and will also serve good eats and

The two ladies above referred to are musicians and know just what is good are both sensible and know just what will appeal to the appetites of the people both being popular and deserving. The The transfer, coming at this time, is Enterprise believes they will enjoy a speaks for them the very best encouragement possible in their efforts to keep busy and make an honest penny. Their place will be as nice as they know how to make it and it would be hard to make it stronger. Watch The Enterprise for their announcement.

BABY DIES.

Merwin, the beautiful, chubby, seven months old baby son, of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bryan passed away Tuesday morning after a short illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held out at the family residence northwest of town, by Rev. J. M. Garner, pastor of the Baptist church interment was made in Fairview

This little one was much made over by all the members of the family in the home and his going leaves' bleeding and aching hearts to whom The Enterprise with the many other friends extends deepest sympathy.

The Enterprise turned out Saturday announcements for the marriage of Ema-Rev. Redmond comes to Deming as an wylie Lucas and Mr. Frank Z. Davenport able minister and he will receive the co. of Toyah. The announcements were of operation of the members of his church the latest and best that could be turned and the friendship of the public in gen out in any print shop and were delivered eral. We welcome him-he and his in less than twenty-four hours after the mother and his three sons .- Deming Head- order had been received. Miss Emawylie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lucas of Toyah, and the wedding is to Mrs. W. P. Lucas of Toyah was a take place Monday morning at nine o'clock, February 12th at the Saint Mark's Catholic Church, Toyah.

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whe skin son stops a cough. Both remedies are packed in one carton and the Sust ask your druggist for HAYES'

A TRAVESTY OF JUSTICE

What was the nature of the evidence presented to the jury in the Herrin trial? What was the prosecution able to show and how were its attacks met? Was the

Nineteen men were killed in that ruthless slaughter. Somebody killed them What was the jury's position? These are questions that must come to mind i considering the extradordinary verdict in

Five men from a total of nearly fifty who had been indicted by a grand jury were selected for trial. All of the men were charged with murder. One of them. Otis Clark, it was testified, was a leader of the mob.

The witness produced by the state in cluded beseiged workers who had escaped from the mob, and citizens of Herrin who saw the murders done. Witness after witness identified the prisoners.

"That is the man," said one witness pointing to Clark and declaring that the latter had said, after the mine employees myself and take the blame."

defence had plenty of witnesses to testify large deficit is to be registered.

Did they invite the attack?

The defense set up the claim of "justistrikers.

from "capitalistic" sources for the prose- Radio equipment has been installed. Both cution of the case.

from every direction. Their source could WOAF. This school is making a specialnot be traced.

the men who were at work.

simply verified the impression the country received from the careful accounts that Rural Carriers, etc. were printed in the newspapers at the

But the jury was made up of men from impressive evidence of what might happen to those who took the unpopular side in the controversy. The verdict reflected the terrorism of the Illinois mine region.

Reviewing the course of events since that tragic day in June we may still ask ourselves: "What of America?"-Kansas Address

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, HAS A STUDENT WELFARE DEPARTMENT AND HAS MADE MANY IMPROVE-

MENTS FOR 1923 The Tyler Commercial College is being would return and haunt us." complimented by the business men and "And you dragged me into this!" parents for always looking after the welfare of its students both young men and down." women, in the students' boarding homes. In addition to this the school has employed Mrs. McKenns, a well trained and practical matron of high moral standing, who fully understands her work, to devote her entire time looking after the health and moral and physical needs of tress gone." are perfectly sanitary and to see that they of the Pecos oil field through the Enpared. Mrs. McKenna's experience and most satisfactory manner. She comes well recommended. It is the policy of the school to look out for the welfare of the student and this has had much to do with-

making it the largest commercial school

in the country.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

repared For The Enterprise By The First National Bank In St. Louis.

The world's surplus of cotton, is rapidly melting away. On August 1, 1921, the world held a carryover of 14,752,000 bales. the growth of all countries ranging from American upland and the fine long staple of Egypt to the course cottons of India. and still shorter and coarser of China. One year later the carryover was 9,946,-000. If there is no material change in consumption this year, the surplus this coming August will be about 6,000,000

This is the result of several years of under-production, while consumption is regaining pre-war volume. Consumption last year was over 20,000,000 bales but in no season since 1914 has the world produced as much cotton as is now being consumed. Crops of the last two years had surrendered and been seized by the have been far below the amount used mob: "The only thing to do is to shoot and reserves have been so drawn upon 'em and stop the breed. I'll shoot them that surplus of 1921 will, in 1923, have diminished about 55 percent.

"Yes, that man was in the killing, and In 1921, world production, due mostly that, and that," other witnesses continued to the cro pfailure in the United States. indicating the other men on trial. The shrank to 14,741,000 bales; but consumpidentifications were thorough-going and tion went to 20,000,000. World crop this year is around 17,000,000 bales, and if They were met by a flood of alibis. The consumption equals last season, another

that each of the prisoners was remote | World consumption, while not up to the from the place when the killing was done pre-war record, is now around 20,000,000 Not satisfied with this, it also offered the bales of all kinds. In 1914, world protheory that all the members of the Herrin duction was in excess of this amount, but mob were "strangers;" that Kentucky never since then have 20,000,000 bales and Missouri licenses were on their motor been produced in any one season. Aside cars; that not one of the mob's members from the United States, the total of the was recognized by the citizens. It found producing world has run approximately it just as easy to furnish witnesses to the same as in and before 1914, averaging establish this general denial as it was to around 8,000,000 bales. Whether the cotfurnish them for alibis for the prisoners ton crop of 1923 will be even equal to consumption, depends upon whether the But what about the provocation? Were United States produces a minimum of the non-union workers the aggressors? 12,000,000 or at least 2,000,000 more than in 1922.

fiable homicide." It charged that the The Radio and Civil Service Departmine operator imported a lot of "gun- ments, which have been recently added men" to operator his mine and take the to the courses taught in the Tyler Comjobs that belonged rightfully to the mercial College, are growing rapidly. Students are enrolling in these depart-Unsuccessful efforts were made to get ments every day. One cannot conceive into the court record accounts of previous of the great demand at this time for acts of mine operators in "importing" Radio Experts. Radio is the world's labor in case of a strike; and also ac- newest industry and, in keeping with the counts of "immense funds" being supplied high standard of the school, a first class broadcasting and receiving sets, second to There was this much to the general plea none, are being used in this Department, of the defense. The day before the mas- for teaching and experimental purposes. sacre armed strikers had crept up on the The operator in charge holds a first class mine, slowly working to surround their license, making this station one of the few victims. It was a day of sniping. Three first class stations in the country. The strikers were killed. How, it was im- broadcasting call for Tyler Commercial possible to say. Bullets were whizzing College Radio Broadcasting Station is ity to training young men for government On the day of the slaughter the mob positions as radio operators. The Civil was deliberately and carefully organized. Service Department of the Tyler Commer-Its members procured practically all the cial College prepares its graduates for exarms and ammunition Herrin could sup- amination without additional costs and the ply, and thus armed it set out to attack school is making a specialty of training students for examinations in the Civil In short, the proceedings at the trial Service lines; such as, Bookkeepers, Stenographers, Typists, Railway Mail Clerks,

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Play Whiskey Faro With Uncle Sam

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Seemingly love does not laugh more heartily at locksmiths than bootleggers laugh at Uncle Sam. The sweethearts steal a kiss or two through latticed windows risking discovery at any moment, while the bootleggers race illicit fast motor boats inside the three mile limit on the same principle—an accepted understanding that they are working on a percentage that cannot fail.

The game has come to be known as Whiskey Faro. It is played consistently and persistently. The ships gather one by one outside the three mile limit each loaded to the Plimsol line and weighted below the line with the stuff that cheers. When the big the only permanent virtues. All vessels are all at anchor, the auxiliary rum runners are gathered the other virtues and all the in sufficient number to create a favorable impression and then other graces are temporary. the word is given, and a dash is made for the shore line.

As a rule Uncle Sam has two or three revenue cutters always trolled by love is personal. on the alert for the bootlegging racers. But forty boats make the dash, and according to all experience it is quite impossible for ever moved any one is the dythe government to catch more than three in any one raid. Con- namic of love. sequently, the boats take their chances, and if three be seized, the percentage of loss runs to approximately seven per cent, a mechanical basis or you reduce which is a very profitable margin.

Evidently sectional prohibition does not work much better of administering, you have blown than did state enactments. If the drys are to succeed then they out the light of love and you must blot up the whole world, or arrange fences and gateways have chilled the personal touch, on the ocean.

- The Farmer Is Seeing The Light

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Chairman of the farm bloc, says: "The legislation which must be enacted in the near ganization, which is more interfuture to help cure the agricultural situation is in no sense class ested in investigation, registralegislation. Agriculture is the only foundation upon which the tion, tabulation, and confiscation state and nation can securely rest."

Capper also insists that Congress must put through the is of administering charity, you complete rural credit plan and a must pass a constitutional have turned the sweetest sentiamendment prohibiting tax-exempt securities.

The programme is ambitious, but in the main sound and curse, and an object of contempt. constructive. Evidently the farmer, however, has come to see Let each family in each church the evil effect of inequitable and unscientific taxation.

In our hunger for money we created the tax-exempt security sponsible—for some unfortunate and urged the rich to absorb it. When we discovered that the family. Let them administer to wealth from which business and farmers must draw their loans that family personally, visit it, was withdrawn from its productive function and thrown en clean its house, clothe its chilmasse into tax-exempt securities we realized the fault.

The tax-exempt security is an expedient makeshift appeals sick, educate its ignorant, and that this country does not and never has needed. Had Secre- sing the songs of cheer and haptary McAdoo advertised the several Liberty Bond issues in a piness and thus dispel its dullbusiness-like way instead of depending on a spurious patriotic ness and gloom. press agent free advertising exploitation of United States securi- Then, and only then will you des, our finances would be in a different condition today.

Abolishing tax-exempt securities is a wise thought, but get- charity back on its throne. ting down to equitable taxation is a just thought and justice must prevail.



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be responsible - personally redren, feed its hungry, nurse its

eradicate suffering and put real

Cursed thrice cursed be the slot machine charity.

DARE THE **IMPOSSIBLE**



IN one of Maeterlinck's wonderful stories he tells of | It is a common practice to blame the world and I a powerful man of the Middle Ages who conceived not ourselves for our failings. Look deep enough and great plans and executed them, but always with difficulty. Frequently he almost failed, and succeeded stands in your way, but you yourself only by superhuman effort. Finally he found that a If there is any evil in us, bad habits will develop secret enemy was always working against his most it. And there is evil in all of us. Put your strength careful plans, neutralizing his most strenuous exer- to the test, but never your weakness. Dare to try the

stroy this enemy. Life was not worth living with this and when you fail in the right, your defeat is only the hidden foe forever encirching him with difficulties, beginning of final victory One evening he went out for a walk. He saw another man approaching him. By that strange instinct which warns us of danger he knew that this man was his life-long enemy. He resolved to kill him. As he approached, he observed that this man wore a

mask. But, conscious that this was the antagonist of his life, he said as they met: "You are the man who from my youth till now has been pursuing Draw and defend yourself.

The stranger said as he drew his sword, "I am at your service, but first see who it is that you would fight." He removed his mask and the man stoodbefore himself

think an enemy has injured you, look closely and nine times out of ten you will find yourself in the form of

As the years passed he determined to find and denever fear failure—all the world loves a good loves.

Day by day civilization is demanding more of each one of us-more that is pure and strong. Twentieth century society tolerates no weakness, no taint in individual workers. Today every man must be above suspicion. Each one of us must be proof against calumny. Everybody is lied about sometimes by envy, sometimes by ignorance. Never resent a falsehood about yourself-after all it is a test of your me, thwarting me, almost defeating me. I mean to reputation. Let your life, not your words, be your kill you, but I will give you a chance for your life. rebuke to slander. You defeat yourself when you stoop to the slanderer's low level.

Noble living is all the armor you need to wear. Silence is the most eloquent answer that can be made to the slanderer and it is the sure searchlight that This fable is true of every one of us. Where you will reveal the slanderer's shame and put him in

Be so true to yourself that you never need to fear yourself and you will never need to fear the world.

Jes' a clumsy sort of feller, more or less inclined to fat; allers been a ready seller-never matters where he's at. . . . Bats his grub without a question-sleeps accordin' as he feels. . . Never has no indigestion, allers hearty at his meals. . .

Our Humble gyardless of his fate, has his habits can't forsake 'em-yet, he's allers up to date. . . . Friend Never saw a porker jealous of his neighbor's

face or fame, though he might, with safety, tell us, two-legged hogs has swiped his game! Call him razorback or Chester. Call him Duroc-red or swine. . . . Ain't no name that seems to pester this old friend of your'n and mine.

. . . Truly, we had ort to pander to the hog, in classic verse,-I would fain resent the slander which the road-hog renders worse! Bacon, spare-ribs, ham, an' sausage, shoulder, backbone, chops galore. Let the medal grace his corsage angels couldn't do no more!

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY

HREE hundred and fifteen selves in New York City in 1922 and 141 married women committed suicide in the same period of time. Only 151 single men and 56 single women killed themselves. The conclusion seems to be that the married folk are unhappier than the single folk, but it isn't so. It's all a question of

The married couples are in the majority, so more of them sought the great adventure. It's a great thing in a metropolis of 5,000,000 people to find only 350 fools that want to get out of it. Such a preponderance of men and women from the very rich to the very poor, who are content to remain with us, is pretty good proof that the old world is a rather satisfactory sort of place after all. The best way to decide if the world is worth living in is to give it a trial for seventy-five or eighty years and then sum up.

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Plumb contented as they make 'em, all re-

SHALL THE SONS FORGET THE DREAMS OF NOBLE SIRES

Governor Pat M. Neff's message to the Texas legislature, on January 19, 1923, should be read and pondered by every citizen of Texas. We reproduce it in full below, and urge that you preserve this copy of The Enterprise until you shall have time to study this great message and make it your ideal along with the governor. The message follows in full:

Our forefathers wrote into the Declaration of Texas Independence that they would not live under a government that did not make ample provision for the education of its boys and girls. They declared that "the cultivated mind was the guardian genius of democracy, and that knowledge was the only security that freemen desire." Sam Houston said, "The diffusion of knowledge among the people is essential for the preservation of a free government." "The wealth of this country shall educate the children of this country," proclaimed even the fathers of the Texas Republic. In the dream of our early civilization, far visioned patriots not only made generous provision for the support of the public schools, but projected the foundation for a "university of the first class."

of our statehood recognized public educaernment. With the development of modern democracy, consciousness of the obligation on the part of the State to maintain and develop education, has been steadily growing. Educational thinkers and philosophic statesmen have long since agreed that education is not only a function of the government, but its most important constitutional obligation. No government is safe whose people are uneducated. Education is an investment that builds up the State; ignorance is a tax that destroys it. Ignorance is the prolific mother of crime. Criminals come mostly from the ranks of the uneducated.

Every child in Texas from the poorest cation. Not only is the child entitled to wisely said: "If the rural schools fail. it, but the State must see that the child has it. The cost of this education is a tion fails, American civilization fails." proper and legitimate charge against the public treasury. It will cost the State more to let the child alone than it will cost to educate it. This responsibility cannot be left solely to local communities. Some localities are poor in purse and some poor in opportunities; to each of these, as well as to all others, the strong and farreaching arm of the State should lend a helping hand. With the conviction that the State is primarily responsible for the education of the youth of the land, I recommend and urge that the legislature purchase for the children of Texas, at the earliest date possible, the best educational system that can be found on the open educational markets.

thorough scientific, impartial survey made of the Lone Star.

for at least nine months in the year.

Texas should buy the best school system there is on the market. We should have the best. The best is not too good. It is to our everlasting shame that the this adequate educational system, and this year for every child in Texas. average boy and girl in Texas does not system is perfected and put on the marhave an equal educational opportunity ket, then Texas money must pay the bill. with the boys and girls of other states Texas cannot have an adequate educa-If this statement is true, and no one tion system without paying for it. It will questions it, then to every man's good cost money. Real money. The coin of right hand his sword should leap, to fight the realm. It has been conservatively for these equal rights. In this conflict for estimated by scholarly statisticians and equal rights. In this

am ready to lead or follow the vanguard by investing annually fifty dollars in each of battle. No state in the union is richer of her scholastic students. California in actual or potential wealth. Our prop- spends \$60 per elementary child, \$90 per erty valuation aggregates ten billion dol high school child and \$100 per junior As to what is an adequate school sys- lars. First in territory, first in stock college pupil. We are able to do what tem, many suggestions can be easily made first in agriculture, first in oil, first in California does. Her resources are not and theories advanced. Certainly, at this cotton, and thirty-fourth in education as great as ours. our merit, it is plain that we have many unworthy descendants of illustrious sires there came into the State treasury from all

of our entire educational life. In advance I am not in favor, however, of buying of this information a decision of defects any kind of a school system for Texas; must necessarily be of a general nature. in fact, I am not in favor of buying any-Some of our defects, however, are funda- thing, at any time, from anybody, unless mental. That our system of financial sup- the money can be had with which to pay port should be altered and strengthened, for it. If we are to have an adequates is clear. That we should have, to repre educational system in Texas, provision sent the State as a big unit in the admin- must be made for its support. In this istration of our educational system, a connection, candor prompts me to say that strong State Board of Education, com I am opposed at this time under present prised of men and women representing our conditions, to raising the tax rate on the best educational thought and highest busi- homes and the lands of this State. Let ness ability, there can be no question us tap new sources of revenue. Wealth With the information furnished to this escaping taxation can be seen on every board by the survey committee, the entire hand. For illustration only, I mention a educational life of Texas should be few similiar commodities. Between these studied to the one high end that the ad- two extremes of big enterprises and small ministration of education in our State may institutions, we have plethoric coffers of be simplified, unified, harmonized, and in- boundless wealth, for tax purposes, unvigorated from top to bottom. This State tapped and unused. Let us first illus-Board of Education ought to be able to trate with our oil production. We are the expenses of the entire executive and take up the slack, stop the leaks, and now, and have been for some years proeliminate the waste and duplication in our ducing approximately ten millions barrels was sufficient, and the result is reflected entire educational system. They should be of oil a month in Texas. This oil is in the present deficiencies of revenue in able to put on the market in this State an worth, except when the legislature is in our State treasury. It can be clearly seen adequate educational system. By an ade session, about \$1.50 a barrel. That will from these figures that nearly all the quate school system is meant a high grade aggregate in a year \$180,000,000 worth money, comparatively speaking, paid into It is clearly seen that the early pioneer school teacher in a comfortable, well of oil. As a matter of equity, that oil the public treasury goes for education and equipped school building, whether that belongs to Texas and she ought never for support of the eleemosynary institutions tion as a vital function of the State gov- school building be at the forks of the road to have relinquished her legal rights of the State. The question might here be wherever these institutions stand, swing- to it. These wells are rapidly draining raised as to whether or not we, under our ing wide to the boys and girls of Texas Texas dry. Private interests will soon get present half-baked system of education strippings and all. While the oil produc- are now getting a dollar's worth of edu-In working out an adequate school sys- tion of the State is making paupers and ucation for every dollar's worth of money tem, the rural schools of the State should millionaires, we should build some good spent? We should perfect our educationnot be overlooked. Under the present roads and school houses with a part of this al system. system only a small per cent of rural chil- oil. Ought not the State at least as a Legislation along the following lines is dren ever enter a high school. Our coun- minimum, get 5 per cent of this stream recommended: try schools are the colleges for the masses of gold flowing out of Texas? This with 1. The State must recognize education We must build up our common schools; in itself will produce as revenue for the as a vital function of the government. this is urgent and imperative. Our insti- State, nine million dollars a year. Now 2. Let the State make a thorough, scientutions of higher learning should be ad for one or two small illustrations: The tific, impartial survey of our entire eduequately equipped for the benefit of the people of Texas are spending annually for cational life, and find out just what we fortunate few, but our rural should be amusement, \$30,000,000; for chewing gum. have in an educational way. generously supported for the democratic \$2,000,000. This money goes mostly into 3. Make the State the big unit of the many. The country child should have as fat purses of institutions out of the State. educational system with a strong, active. to the richest, is entitled to a fair edu- good school as the city youth. It has been They do business in the State, protected aggressive State Board of Education as by the State laws, and therefore ought to the administrative head. rural civilization fails; if rural civiliza help, in a substantial way, support the and spend it on the children where they

> educational engineers, that the State can equal rights for the children of Texas, I purchase an adequate educational system

time, Texas has no such system. There Wealth untold is here at our command. If Suppose, however, we see if we can are many school houses scattered through as citizens of a state so full and so furn buy a good school system for fifty dollars out all our country precincts, but it cannot shed, following pursuits so pleasant and a child. Now if we make that investment. be claimed that we have any system of so profitable, circumstanced with incen- I believe the State should pay half of education for our rural districts. We are tives so inspiring and so invigorating, we that and the local units the other \$25. graded in school efficiency thirty-fourth falter and fail in providing an adequate Suppose we take a look into the State from the top among the states of the educational system for the boys and girls treasury and see what the State is doing union. This being true, whatever may be of the State, then we prove ourselves the Now for the year ending August 31, 1922.

weak points. The first thing to do, it Let us balance our bounty with our boys, sources, \$28,453,149. Out of this money he seems to me, would be to determine what and lay our gold by the side of our girls. State paid for higher education, that is, and more economic method of buying, disare our elements of strength and what are and challenge the world to produce a for institutions not classed as a part of the tributing and using free textbooks, let the our elements of weakness. To ascertain higher, nobler, or better educated citizen common school system, \$6,104,185. Dur- new books be gradually introduced, so as this it will be necessary to have a ship than is found where falls the light ing this same year the State paid out for not to junk the old books.

the operating expenses of our public free school system, \$18,643,529. If we had 1,300,000 students, the State spent last year per child to educate it, the sum of approximately \$15. This was approximately \$10 short per child on the part of the State from the amount necessary to buy for that child an adequate school system. In justice to the State, however it is proper to say that of the \$28,493,149 collected by the State from the people that \$24,747,714 was spent by the State for education. This left in the State treasury for all other purposes \$3,705,435 From this amount \$2,151,305 was spent in the maintenace of our eleemosynary institutions, and the Confederate homes. To this sum we add \$1,472,970 for the operat- | beads of honest sweat is king of men "for ing expenses of the courts of the State which leaves a balance in the public treasury of \$81,160 with which to meet administrative departments. This amount

4. Invest not less than fifty dollars in State. "Let us get the money where it is, every child in the State within scholastic age, the State providing half of this amount and the local unit the other half.

> enue in order to get money with which to pay our educational bill.

8. See to it that our scholastic census is accurately and honestly taken.

9. Make scholastic apportionment on the basis of actual attendance at school.

10. Take up the slack, stop the leaks and eliminate the waste and duplication in our educational system.

11. Provide, as far as possible, a definite income for the maintenance of our institutions of higher learning so as to take these schools out of political wrangle every two years.

12. Teach the boys and girls of the State some of the practical things of life. and impress on their minds the thought that the man whose brow glistens with the a' that and for a' that."

Respectfully submitted, PAT M. NEFF. Governor.

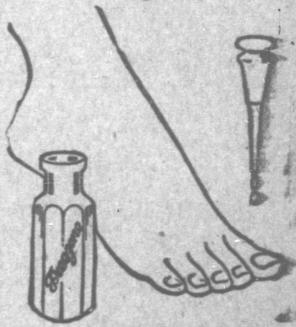
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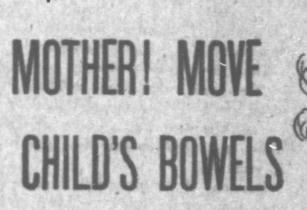
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The exact figures for 1922 are not yet available, but they will greatly exceed even 1921. Taxes for each mile of railroad operated were \$414 in 1912 and \$1,270 for 1921.

Please note, the tax bill has more than tripled since 1912. Many public men are keenly alive to the serious situation arising from this enormous tax burden and have dealt with it in recent addresses. Senator Borah says:

> "It will be very difficult to reduce freight rates, if we continue in this country to increase taxes upon railroads as we have for the last four years."

The magnitude of the bill suggests one reason why new stations, locomotives, and cars, and new railroad lines are possible only in a limited way, and why passenger fares and freight rates are so much higher than 10 years ago,-

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RED BLUFF PROJECT WORTH A' TENTION OF CONGRESS COMMITTEE.

That the Red Bluif proposition which will add to the irrigable lands in Texas 100,000 acres, and situated as it is in the best part of the Pecos Valley of Texas which produces crops of every nature and cotton at the rate of from one-half to three bales per acre per year, depending greetly upon the available water supply is not only worth while to this immediate section but to the state at large is not to be gainsaid. It is doubtful if money could on another, depending first on one conbe spent to a better advantage anywhere in the state. There is no part of Texas which would not benefit from such a project and of course those in closer proximity to the project would be more greatly benefitted. But the surprising thing is that the El Paso Herald should think that such a project is solely up to Pecos to work out. El Paso had been laying claim to this territory for lo these many years and a good portion of the trade of this section goes to El Paso. It is the logical place for us to trade. But when The Herald says that the "future of Pecos and the Pecos Valley is up to Pecos" it is suggesting that El Paso does not care or desire to help and is only making an effort to drain the territory without assisting in making the territory produce more that it may drain more. There is little logic in such a theory so far as The Enterprise is able to see that is stable. It further states that "it is up to them (meaning Pecos) to bombard members of congress with the solid merits of the Red Bluff project. It is up to them to 'sell' congress on this project, and thus put it over." Since this project will be of benefit to El Paso and the whole of Texas it appears to The Enterprise that it is up to El Paso and for that matter the entire state to "sell' congress on this project and put it over. It takes bigger ideas than "that it is up to Pecos" to put over a project such as this to build a greater El Paso. Pecos will do her part but every citizen of El Paso should put his shoulder to the wheel and help Pecos put it over. It will mean much for El Paso and will be worth their while. The editorial of which mention is made above appeared in The Herald of February the

2nd and is as follows: Memebers of the house irrigation committee of congress are to make a visit to the Imperial valley of California soon after adjournment and on their way will stop at Pecos, Texas. Their purpose is to inspect the Red Bluff dam project. It is hoped that as a result interest in the Red Bluff project may be revived in connection with legislation members of the Texas delegation are planning to enable the Pecos valley to receive federal assistance in the construction of this project.

There is nothing small about the Red Bluff project. It contemplates a large dam and reservoir of unusual capacity the combination being intended to store water sufficient for irrigation of 225,000

Provide for irrigating that acreage, and the future of Pecos is assured. It will be a city surrounded by a great farming region thickly populated and with many small towns interspersed. Without the dam Pecos will remain very much the same town it now is, subject to slow growth. The people of Pecos may well look to the Red Bluff project as their inspiration and their hope for great development.

There is no reason, on the basis of the favorable reports that have been made up on it, why the Red Bluff dam should not be constructed; why the dream of a big farming empire should not come true There is every reason why it should be built. It is only necessary to find the ways and means. Congressional legislation offers the opportunity.

Federal assistance in reclamation

arid lands of the west is a definitely established policy. Wherever there is a large body of land on which crops can be raised, and a place for storing water there is a just basis for asking the gov ernment to finance the project, and to do the work with its excellently organized and thoroughly competent forces of the reclamation service.

The future of Pecos and the Pecos valley is up to Pecos. It is for them to bombard members of congress with the solid merits of the Red Bluff project. It is up to them to "sell' congress on this project, and thus put it over.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge and under \$5,000 bond in connection with the murder of Daniel and Richards, will not re-enter Johns-Hopkins The school had been criticised for having him there and he was asked by the dean to be released from their obligations to keep him longer. This is another of the fruits of the Mer Rouge tragedy and another of the proofs, if any be necessary. of the fallacy of a klan. Stamp out the kluxers and put just half as much energy in enforcing the laws as they do in breaking them and we'll yet have a safe country in which to live.

TEACH A CHILD TO USE

HIS OWN GOOD JUDGMENT Nobody but yourself can lead your life for you; nobody else knows the inside of your heart or soul, and nobody can judge things for you. Sooner or later you must face it alone; and the sooner you realize it and begin, the better.

There is a large percentage of people in the world who, from childhood, go along leaning first on one person and then dition and then another for happiness.

and after a while you are all alone; the may lead on to big accomplishments. others and fathers, cousins or aunts. brothers and sisters have been taken away from you. Often you have felt in the dark night a horrible fear that the props would some day not be there, but you are never quite prepared for the shock when you find they have all gone.

It is a good thing to take people's advice sometimes, but don't let friends influence you to such an extent that they decide big questions for you that you should decide yourself. Every person knows approximately what is needed for his or her happiness, and maybe the one nearest and dearest to you has some set idea which would eliminate the thing it takes for your happiness and means life

Mothers and daughters, sisters, brothers same family, yet poles apart in ideas. them perfectly, yet, if you follow their out a moving picture hero." advice, you may take from your life the Every boy or girl who has the right thing they wish you to obtain.

can't accomplish your best deeds, unless too exacting. there is happiness as a motive power. The children need a certain amount The task which is interesting and full of spoiling, but it is well to let them stand pleasure may turn into a sicken grind their own troubles and to decide for themwithout the joy which should be in every selves the little questions, so that they

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be very careful that in extracting the First one of the props falls from under vivacity and color from the girl's life she you, then another goes tumbling down is not extracting the motive power which

> It is not possible for every two people to walk the path alike, and it doesn't mean that, because a person is different from his fellows, he is no good. You can't make the faun plod, nor can you give a dray horse wings.

Everybody fits into a niche meant for him or her, and many a boy's or girls life is warped by wrong counsel as to what he or she should do with natural talents. About the most that anxious fathers and mothers can do is to give the youngsters the Best education they will take, to try and teach them cleanliness of heart and honesty, and when this is done, the youth should "weed his own row", as your ne-

gro mammy used to say. I heard a disappointed father say of matters not the relation, may be of the his son not long ago: "My, what have done? I have tried to make him a good What they advise for you might suit bricklayer and I am afraid I have turned

heart wants to please the home folks. You can't do your best work; you But sometimes the home folks are a bit

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'ATTA GIRL.

Wife (reading paper) - "Think of James, a couple got married after courtship of fifty years."

out any longer, I guess."

NO FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS

Paris decrees longer skirts-but American women refuse to wear them. Who says the Declaration of Independence was

FOR SALE.

lands in Pecos County. Address, J. E. Bowen, 1101 Montana, El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE-Lumber worth the price. A few thousand feet ceiling, flooring, boxing and 2x4s and 2x6s. Phone 110. E. F. Fuqua, Pecos, Texas.

FOR SALE-Cultivators, mowing machine to mention. Call and see what I have that cost of printing. you will need. The prices are right .-Can be seen at the Experiment Station.

FOR SALE-Hamilton Rifle No. 22. T. H. Bomar.

FOR SALE-Day old Chicks and setting eggs. Cocks from Farrow and Hirch & Company, Peoria, Ill. R. I. Reds. Phone 7-R22, Mrs. Elmer Wadley.

FOR SALE-New home-made quilts for \$6.50 at the Pecos Mercantile

FOR SALE-Or will consider drilling contract; tracts forty seven and forty nine, section eighty-six, block thirty-three, of the H. & T. C. Survey Loving county, Texas. Located | business!" between the Toyah-Bell and Bell No. The title is good and the rental ples Home Journal is paid to January 1923. Write J A. Law, 4284 South Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A nice 4 room house. furnished.-I. E. Smith.

FOR RENT OR SALE-4 Room house close in. Reasonable. Apply to J. B. Sul-

WANTED-Middle aged woman to work in Home Laundry. Room and board with salary. Address box 21-tf.

WANTED-Girl, neat appearance, housework and care of one child. Family of three. Salary \$5.00 per week and board Apply Box 204, Toyah, Texas.

LOST

MISSCELLANEOUS

PLAN TO PLANT ANOTHER TREE Raise yeur own fruit at home. Raise fruit to sell. Make your home grounds beautiful forever. Catalog free. Ramsey Nursery, Austin, Texas.

PASTURAGE: 888 acres for lease in Section 29 and 37, in Black 34, south of Pyote. Not fenced. Write I. B. McFarland, Box 1815, Houston, Texas. 23-4t*

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the commissioners court for Reeves county will at its regular term on Monday, February 12, 1923, receive proposals from any banking corporation, association or individual banker in Reeves county that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of the county.

» Any banking corporation, association or individual banker in the county desiring to bid, shall deliver to the County Judge, on or before the first day of February term of the court (February 12, 1923,) a sealed proposal, stating the rate of interest offered on the funds of the county for the term between the date of such bid and the next regular term for the selection of a depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the county revenue for the year 1922 as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder and that if this bid should be accepted, he will enter into bond as provided by law. Upon failure of the successful bidder to give bond as required by law. the amount of such check shall go to the county as liquidated damages. Rights reserved to reject any and all bids.

This notice is given in accordance with Arts. 2440, et seq., Vernon's Sayles' Texas Civil Statutes, 1914, and amendments thereof, to which reference is hereby

JAS. F. ROSS.

County Judge. January 15, 1923.

FOREST WATER USES SHOWN

IN NEW DEPARTMENT FILM Forests," a new one-reel motion picture yell their way through. Jim-"Poor fellow, too feeble to hold recently released by the United States Department of Agriculture, demonstrates that an outstanding value of the national forests is their influence upon stream flow. By acting as gigantic sponges during the rainy and run off seasons the forests conserve water, preventing floods and devastation, and by releasing the water as it needed in the dry season they prevent roughts and desolation.

A great hydroelectric development in the Sierra National Forest, Galif., is pictured to illustrate the use of water from FOR SALE-State Leases or Permits on the forests in generating power that is used in many cities in that section of the country. Use of forest water in irrigation is shown by a sequence of scenes made in the Grand River Valley, Colo., which is irrigated largely by water from the Uncompangre, Gunnison, and Battlement National Forests.

The picture will be circulated through rakes, one plow, drag harrow, grinding the film distribution system of the Destone, emery stone, fresno, diac harrow, partment of Agriculture. Copies may be one mule, and other tricks too numerous bought by authorized purchasers at the

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

A woman and a man had just finished a rather modest luncheon in a Paris restaurant when the waiter presented a bill for an exorbitant amount. The man called the head waiter and

"Go tell the manager to give me special rate. I am in the same business." A few minutes later the head waiter came back with the bill reduced by half. The man smiled and paid, whereupon the 15-tf head waiter asked:

"What restaurant do you manage?" "I?" said the other. "I don't manage any restaurant."

"But you said you were in the same "I am. I'm a professional thief .- Pe

See Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy at the Rialto Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

NEW MILLINERY I will open a new stock of Millinery the first of next week. Watch for further announcements.

MRS. KELTON.

RAH-RAH-RAH.

Thirty percent of the college students "Crops and Kilowatts from National work their way through school. The rest

GOOD PHILOS.

It takes 65 muscles of the face to make frown and 13 to produce a smile. Why waste energy? asks Lazy Larry. A laugh in time saves nine doctor bills.

Peteet to Mobilize Marketing Leaders



In announcing his policies for the of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Director Walton Peteet of Tex., says, "We will work through state and district farm bureau offiau intelligent, constructive and

************************************ The Cheapest Health Protection You Can Buy

> Ice is an actual Health Insurance Policy-a mighty small Premium in-

It is far and away the cheapest health protection you can buy. A well filled refrigerator-kept filled the year 'round-insures pure, wholesome, nourishing foods.

PECOS LIGHT & ICE COMPANY



Every family has its winter ills to contend with. It is also true many big sickness bills could be avoided if precaution was taken to get after "little symptoms" whenever they appear.

Nine Times out of ten the failure to start curing, before dangerous conditions have developed, is caused through not having simple little remedies on hand. Come here and let us stock your medicine cabinet with simple home remedies. It may save you hundreds of times the expense in the long run-aside from unnecessary suffering.

This is the age of "prevention."

TRAIN SCHEDULES TEXAS & PACIFIC

No. 1, Sunshine Special. Eastbound: No. 2 Sunshine Special Arrives .12:59 a. m See Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" at Daily Except Sunday. the Rialto Theatre Monday and Tuesday. No. 91 Arrives; Mountain Time .11:55 a. m Central time 12.55 p. m. o. 92 Leaves: 2:55 p. m Central time

PECOS VALLEY SOUTHERN

3.55 p. m

Motor Car: Leaves 7:30 a. m Arrives NEW MILLINERY

the first of next week. Watch for further

MRS. KELTON. THE WINE GLASS Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at wine! They that go to seek mixed wine CUP: when it moveth itself aright.

it biteth like a Serpent and stingeth like an adder. NOTICE MR. CAR OWNERS

Did you known that tires have adco-operative marketing department on the strength of this I have bought 250 I will sell this number of tires and tubes cers and leaders. We aim to most at the old price. If you are going to be in the market for a tire or tube it will comprehensive co-operating market- pay you to buy now. Every tire includes fresh stock, and all guaranteed. 25-tf. MARSHALL H. PIOR.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE In The Pecos Enterprise. Rates 4: cents an inch or 10 cents a line for



Get More Milk Right Down the Line It's just like finding money to get that I will open a new stock of Millinery extra milk, which you are missing if you don't feed Purina Cow Chow Let's put the proof in the pail. Arrange for a milk scale test that will beat all the talk on earth.

Phone Us

LEADER GROCERY COMPANY

You don't advertise so that you may see your canced from 121/2 to 20 per cent? And name in the paper but that others may see it. An tires and five hundred tubes in order to advertisement in the Enterprise will be read because it has the circulation. Watch the mails and see the sacks going out-all Enterprises.

> Furnished Rooms for light house keeping or residence, furnished, for rent Close in. Apply to—

> > MRS. J. W. PARKER

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The Tire with the Wider and Thicker Tread

You've Said This, Too-

"There's a tire that's about gone its tread is worn through."

True enough. But if the trtead had been built wider and thicker in the first place, wouldn't there be a lot more miles still left in it? Naturally so-and that's just why you are getting two or three thousand extra miles from your Gates Super-Tread

They are built with the wider and thicker rubber tread.

MARSHALL H. PIOR

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHER KILLS COYOTE WITH BASEBALL

Pete Donohue, Cincinnati National league hurler, has become famous in the Hope, Eddy county, district as the only big league baseball pitcher to cash twirling accuracy for a coyote hide. Pete has done just this. It is a fact. For positive proof, we refer you to Mr. Harry Thorne. rancher from the Hope section, and Harry Kendall, El Paso residenter and old time friend of Mr. Thorne's, Kendall by the way, has for 50 years or more been keeping tab on freak records of the prize ring and diamond, and when Donohue and Thorne brought the coyote story to town, Mr. K. had a new one to put in his book.

of pitchers in the National league in point now eliminated. of effectiveness. He worked in 33 games. This encouraging factor is shown in our tional circuit. This placed Pete second be marketed at a profit. only to Pitcher Ryan of the New York world champion Giants, Ryan's earned runs per game averaging three, while Donohue's figure was 3.12.

At the close of the season last fall Donohue concluded to spend the winter on the ranch of his old friend-Mr. Thorne. Coyote hunting is one of the winter pastimes with the Thorne ranch hands. Being there for the purpose of roughing it with the boys and keeping in good physical form, Donohue naturally fell in for the coyote hunts. Only the other day, according to Mr. Thorne, the party was about to shoot a covote, when Donohue pleaded for a chance to "knock "m off with a rock." First pop, following a standard big-league windup, Donohue shot the rock straight and true for the covote's head. The animal keeled overwith a cracked skull.

Mr. Thorne said that the dead proof of Pete's true aim and trusty right arm shed at the ranch that all might see..

The hig pitcher gave out the information that he will probably be back with Manager Pat Moran the coming season. but that he has not yet signed his contract, which he has in his possession. Before leaving for training camp, at any rate, Pete will go to Fort Worth for visit at his home.-Carlsbad Argus.

A SPECIALIST

Mrs. I .: "Did that man say he would help clean house and beat rugs?" Mrs. S.: "No. He said that wasn't years are again active. what he worked at. He said he only worked 'at intervals'-and this wasn't one of them."

One night the lights went out in the parlor. A quarter I slipped to the kid. and downstairs he went To the gas meter bent,

And slipped in the quarter, he did.

HOW TO KNOW.

HER.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS BRISK MAY EXPECT BUSINESS WITH PACKERS

Written Specially for The Enterprise By THOMAS E. WILSON President, Wilson & Co., Chicago

New York, Feb. 8 .- The meat packing industry has entered upon an unmistakably definite period of better business and unless some severe and unforseen circumstances are encountered, 1923 must be a year of profitable operation for ourselves as well as the live stock producers.

If we do not prosper in 1923 the fault industry for several years past.

for having grand control. It was because fiscal year without being confronted by of extraordinary effective pitching last an accumulation of troublesome stocks sumer. season that he finished second on the list and other unhealthy conditions which are

winning 18 and losing nine, for a per- current stocks being at a level that ought centage of .667, which topped the Na- to be normally carried and which should

proved industrial conditions.

conjunction with the meat.

the consumers it is because the great por- disguise in a secret oath-bound order to- ruary, 1923. tion of our people who depend upon their day, with the courts of law working unlabor for wages are more regularly em- der a civilized government, the end was ployed at wages which permit them to sure riot, anarchy, bloodshed and martial purchase more liberal supplies of cloth- law." ing, shoes, furniture, etc.

demands of industry in general, which thing is throttled promptly, we are in sight equires large quantities of hides, wool, of martial law," curled hair, oils, glue and many of our The original klan was founded as a other by-products which are utilized in weapon against a corrupt and intolerable Meeting of the Stockholders of The Pecos the manufacture of goods required by the tyranny by the bravest and noblest men of River Railroad Company will be held at

is of considerable importance to our net results for the year.

Prosperity seems to be in the air in dians we haven't killed. this country. Many factory smoke stacks "Our fathers blazed the way through which have been but huge piles of mathe wilderness for the trembling feet of

gradually improved.

being increased through improved markets __The Midland Reporter. for their products. Grain and live stock have shown better profits for the farmers, especially those who have fed grain _but what made the bridegroom shiver? to live stock, thus marketing their grains | * * "The wedding was performed out-

"Good advice is the kind that you re- Every indications points toward pro- with cold." * * *-News item, Marietta, mber too late that you forget to take." gress, though there is serious thought to (0.) Times.

this year, it will not necessarily mean uomonip sium un searford reme a direction unitality and un am II 'uononpoid snidins ino ioi isimo County of Reeves. ur sary sa reur Ariffigers 101 Aressessed By virtue of a certain Order of Sale is

a more economical basis.

increasing the relative costs of the con- County, described as follows, to-wit:

1923 looks promising.

KLAN CONDEMNED

BY THOS. DIXON

We find that the demand for our pro- was based, vigorously condemned the of Reeves County, in the town of Pecos. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dod- Calomel is dangerous. It sickens while of meat alone does not always indicate friendly view of the original klan. He McKnight, by virtue of said levy and said and making you feel miserable. profitable operation of the industry; there- was one of the several speakers at a Order of Sale. fore, our profits must be realized from the meeting called by the American Unity And in compliance with the law, I give combating the hooded organization.

more active demand for our by-products. declined an invitation to join, warning the newspaper published in Reeves County. When there is a quickened demand by organizers that "If they dared to use the Witness my hand, this 6th day of Feb-

This immediately is seen by increased bloodshed," he said, "and unless the Rialto Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

These are important items of our busi- of the negro races by modern klan is in-

acme of stupidity and inhumanity, he said. "We are all foreigners except a few In-

sonry and brick work for a couple of liberty. They built a beacon on these shores, flashing its rays of hopes to all The greater part of our population the oppressed of the earth. Shall we which directly depends upon agriculture their sons, meet the humble immigrant of for a livelihood is finding their position today with a mask and dagger and push him back into hell? If this is 100 per The purchasing power of the farmer is cent Americanism, I for one spit on it."

YEK-

doors and the thinly clad bride shivered

HERE'S ONE

FROM FRED

DONAVAN,

OSCEOLA

NEBRASKA .

MY UNCLE

GROWLS ABOUT

LOSING HIS

BUTTONS

UNDER THE

BATHTUB!

COLLAR

SHERIFF SALE.

out of the Honorable District Court struction of the Honorable District Court boom conditions, but will witness a re- of Reeves County, on the 6th day of Febturn to more stable and satisfactory ruary, 1923, by the clerk of said Court against Robert L. McKnight, et al., for Our producers on the farms have been the sum of Eleven thousand three hunhard hit just as the packers were. Those dred twenty-one & 94-100 (\$11,321,94) who suffered because of the drought are Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. recovering, and producers everywhere 2246 in said Court, styled Pecos Merseem to be working harder to produce on cantile Company versus Robert L. Mc Knight, The Pecos Valley State Bank, There is now a fine spirit of co-opera- Pruett Lumber Company, Swift & Co., P. can properly be traced to those running tion between the live stock producers and O. Benjamin, Parlin & Orendorff Implethis business, for all conditions augur an the packers, which should through the ment Co., and C. J. Waddell, and placed opportunity that has been absent in our elimination of wastes, increasing efficien- in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, as cy, and lower costs of production and Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did on During his service on the pitching slab The outlook is brightened considerably distribution, increase the prosperity of the 6th day of February, 1923, levy on for the Redlegs, Donohue earned a rep by the fact that we entered upon our both branches of the industry without certain Real Estate, situated in Reeves

> man, upon which "The Birth of a Nation" of March, 1923, at the Court House door back. recently in New York, and declared it and four P. M. I will sell said real estate liver to work and clean your thirty feet and harmless. Eat anything afterwards.

development and sale of by-products in League to discuss ways and means for this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecu-Improved industrial and labor condi- Mr. Dixon said that when the modern tive weeks immediately preceding said tions also have reflected themselves in a klan was organized a few years ago, he day of sale, in the Pecos Enterprise, a

E. B. KISER. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. (Legal Advertisements)

Learn the secret of life, get the secret We have already reached the riot and of laughter. See "Grandma's Boy" at the

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual the South, he said, but the proscription the General Offices of said Company in Pecos, Texas, on Wednesday, March 7th. 1923, at the hour of 12:00 noon, for the tive market such as is indicated for 1923 The klan assault upon foreigners is the purpose of selecting a Board of Directors business as may come before such meet-

> The Annual Meeting of the Directors of said Company will be held on the same section

J. C. LOVE, Secretary.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-Quinine and does not cause pervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c.

A TONIC

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

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Toothache Lumbago Earache Rheumatism Pain, Pain

Neuralgia Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaccticacidester of Salicylicacid.

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You-Don't Lose a Day's Work-Read Guarantee

The West one-half (W1/2) of Section does the work of dangerous, sickening ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other No. Seventy-five (75), Block No. Four calomel and I want every reader of this distress caused by a torpid liver as quick-(4), H & G. N. R. Company survey. paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and ly as a doze of vile, nauseating calculations. containing 320 acres of land and levied if it doesn't straighten you up better and besides it will not make you sick or keep upon as the property of said Robert L. quicker than salivating calomel just go you from a day's work. Thomas Dixon, author of "The Klans- McKnight, And on Tuesday, the 6th day back to the store and get your money Calomel is poison-it's mercury-it at-

I discovered a vegetable compound that the headache, biliousness, coated tongue,

tacks the bones often causing rheumatiers. we find that the demand for our pro- modern Ku Klux Klan in an address Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. son's Liver Tone will put your aluggish my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant Fresh meats alone are rarely ever mar had stolen the livery of the original at public vendue, for cash, to the highest of bowels of the sour bile and constipations. Lat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to Fresh means alone are rarely ever man order. His writings have presented a bidder, as the property of said Robert L. tion poison which is clogging your system the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoon-I guarantee that one spoonful of this ful tonight and wake up feeling fine and harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve ready for a full day's work.

G. N. RY. LANDS FOR SALE IN REEVES COUNTY

Also, surveyo No. 49 in block 6 and Nos. 9, 13, and 15 in block 7. Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, and 5, fronting on the Pescos Ri Also 12 curveys in block 11 and

J. G. LOVE of Pecce is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Reseas County and appli There is no local agent for the sale of the lands in Pesco County, and parties deciding to purchase

EUGENE CARTLEDGE, Agent and Attorney in Fact AUSTIN, TEXAS

for the ensuing year and for such other FRUIT TREES AND ORNAMENTALS

Add many times their cost to the value of a home.

Plant a fruit tree. It will work. Plant cotton, and you will work.

We have the surest bearing varieties of fruit trees, pecans and herries for your

date and at the same place, immediately MAKE YOUR HOME GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL FOREVER With hard, native and standard, climate-proof trees, evergreens and shrubs. Let us

write for catalog. We are glad to give information. AUSTIN NURSERY F. T. RAMSEY & SON

MERCHANT

You Need the Newspaper

The newspaper of today is the most powerful medium of advertising on earth. In the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public-spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch space in the village paper every week in the year and generally without change of copy. Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisements. Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get news that will save them money, and take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is first to save your pennies.

Advertisements today are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the news of the world or the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they know they must not alone be up to the minute, but they must be some distance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers.

And they do. Turn to the advertisements in this paper right now. Just read what the merchants are offering. Notice how attractively the adverisements are set up and how inviting they are.

Business men-that is the successful ones-know advertising pays big returns. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and pick out the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the tonic that puts dividends in the banks.

Everybody reads advertisements today. Mr. Merchant, is your advertisement in this paper?



IF YOU ADVERTISE AT ALL

Place your ad in a paper with a guaranteed circulation. The Enterprise advertisements carry your message each week to 1800 families and at a less cost than you can reach the same people in any other way.

A message to have weight must come through an accredited source which has a standing and an influence.

The Enterprise affords you all this.



TRY ENTERPRISE ADVERTISING

TEXAS STANDARD FORM LEGAL BLANKS

THE ENTERPRISE HAS IN STOCK AND FOR SALE A COMPLETE LINE OF, THE FOLLOWING BLANKS

Contract Bill of Sale Warranty Deed Stock Mortgage Quit-Claim Deed Oil and Gas Deed Affidavit in Effect Chattel Mortgages School Land Deed Power of Attorney Vendor Lien Notes Transfer of Royalty Sale Option Contract Mineral Transfer Deed Affidavit to An Account 88 Form Oil and Gas Lease Permission to Take Deposition Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease 88 Form Producers' Special Lease. Release of Mortgage or Deed of Trust Petroleum and Gas Prospect Application Mettalic and Non-Mettalic Mineral Application 88 Form Trans-Pecos Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease

THE ENTERPRISE IS PREPARED TO PRINT ANY OTHER BLANKS ON SHORT NOTICE

JUST SO IT'S PRINTING, THE ENTERPRISE CAN DO IT AND DO IT JUST A LITTLE BET-TER THAN THE OTHER FELLOW. THERE'S A NIFTY, PLEASING APPEARANCE ABOUT EVERY JOB TURNED OUT OF THIS OFFICE—AND YOU AND THE ONE TO WHOM YOU WRITE OR SEND PRINTED MATTER KNOW IT IS AS GOOD AS THE BEST

THE PECOS ENTERPRISE

PERSONAL

A. E. Hays was over from Barstow this

C. H. Willoughby was a business viscitor in Pecos today.

Richard Lynn has been confined to his hed for several days with the flu.

Joe Wilcox Smith and Bobbie Wilcox are convalesing from attacks of the flu.

There are five children down with the Min in the family of Mrs. Robert Hairston.

Mrs. B. R. Stine returned the early part of the week from Dallas where she atsended the style show.

Mrs. J. A. Classner arrived Wednesday from her home at Clayton, New Mexico. for a visit of several days to her many ariends in Pecos.

Baby Grace Thurston, the charming haby daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Thurston is recovering from a//spell of

Mrs. Betty Muck expects to leave Satcarday for El Paso where she will reside and probably engage in nursing. It is understood she has sold her place to Judge Ben Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taggart left Saturday for Dallas to attend the style show. visit friends and hear grand opera. Mr. Taggart is manager of the Pecos Mer-«cantile Company.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taggart returned this morning from Dallas where they went to attend the style show and to hear Paderewski play, whose playing they say was indeed wonderful.

Mrs. Martha Adams and children Brawley and Prebble, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Turner went to Fort Stockton Turday to attend the funeral of her Geo. K. Jackson and Mrs. J. K. Davis. Mr. brother-in-law, Jim Adams.

W. D. Casey, one of the largest and best fixed stockmen in this section of the country, was a visitor in Pecos Monday. coming in on the Santa Fe from Kansas City where he had shipped cattle. Mr. Casey said the snow storm was the heaviest from Roswell this way and that it would do great good to the entire coun-

See it at the Risko Theatre Monday and all.

J. J. Pope of Toyah was a business visitor in Pecos today.

Mrs. Robert Heiner of El Paso, is in Pecos for a two weeks visit to relatives. C. H. Willoughby was over from Toyah

Judge J. A. Drane is now the possessor of the beautiful Starley home and it is understood it is his intention to occupy same by the first of the month.

"Doc" Morton was over from Toyah Tuesday to fill an engagement with Dr Magee and Morton now believes his teeth will stand the test and that he is well prepared for the summer barbecues.

Valentine Zuber and son, Otto, were in Pecos from their splendid farm-ranch near Saragosa on Thursday and state that the 6 inch snow which fell in his section will do lots of good.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Jackson were in from the Alex Davis ranch north of Pecos Tuesday. They have recently moved to this ranch from Culberson county. Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. J. K. Davis and little daughter, accompanied them home.

Among the Toyahans on our streets Tuesdday were W. E. Morton of the Mayer H. B. Prickett, Mrs. W. W. Dean, Mrs. Drug Store, Terry Downes, Mrs. Felix Monroe Kerr, Mrs. E. G. Weyer, Mrs. Scholz and son, Herbert, Mrs. W. T M. S. Hudson, Mrs. Max Krauskopf, Mrs. Butram, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Youngblood W. H. Browning, Jr., Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Lawson and B. F. Seay Mrs. Chas A. Young, Mrs. David Tudor

J. A. Hardy and son, Jesse, returned Monday morning from Dallas where they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hardy. The loss of wife and mother was a hard blow to them and each have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire com-

Mrs. Ira Jackson passed through Pecos Wednesday en route to Toyah and from there to the Alex Davis ranch north of Pecos where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Jackson have recently moved to a ranch in the Ft. Stockton country.

CARD OF THANKS.

of our precious baby son, Merwin. While the bride. our hearts ache and bleed your sympa-A laughing joy is "Grandma's Boy" pray God's blessing rest upon one and

Sincerely, H. C. BRYAN AND FAMILY.

SOCIAL EVENTS

BRIDGE.

Mrs. Tom Jones delightfully entertained the members of the Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her pretty home in the west Wednesday attending to business matters part of town. At the conclusion of the games it was found that Mrs. David Tudor was the successful player in making high score. A delicious salad course was served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs Marion Snow Hudson. Mrs. John Baker was an invited guest on this occasion.

VALENTINE BRIDGE.

Mrs. Ralph Williams was hostess to the Bridge Club at a pretty party Thursday. afternoon. The decorations were suggestive of Valentine, which was carried out in the refreshments.

There were five tables of players and the usual five games were played. Mrs. W. W. Dean made high score, with Mrs David Tudor as a close second. Delicious refreshments of cream chicken in hodge shape patties, jelly fruit salad, hot rolls and coffe with whipped cream were served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Chas. A. Young.

The club members present to enjoy this occasion were: Mrs. M. W. Collie, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Roberson, Mrs. Walter Browning, Mrs. J. B. Howard, Mrs. Ira J. Bell and Mrs. H. G. Russel. The invited guests were Mrs. J. A. Drane, Mrs. J. N. Green, Mrs. Chas. Manahan and Mrs. J. A. Clasner of Clayton, N. M.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. W. C. Edmonson, the former Miss Cornelia Ligon, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. John Camp and Miss Poe at the home of the former Thursday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasions in hearts and cupids.

Mrs. Edmonson's former Sunday School We take this means of expressing our pupils, Ethel Hairston, Jewel Hollobeke heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation and Virginia Kesler acted as her maids to our neighbors and friends for their and Helen McKellar as the Valentine girl. assistance in acts of kindness and words As the guests registered, questions on of sympathy during the illness and death matrimonial problems were answered for

An interesting and amusing debate on thy makes the burden lighter and we how to manage husbands was given by Mrs. Wyle Cole and Mrs. B. G. Finley, A large basket filled to the brim was brought in and deposited at the feet of the honoree who proceeded to untie packages of china, cut glass, silver, pirex. alumnium, linens, etc. Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cherry pie and coffee with whipped cream were served.

FEED REQUIRED TO FATTEN

CARLOAD OF LIVE STOCK. How much feed does it take to fatten a carload of cattle, hogs or sheep? Here are some figures based on investigations by the United States Department of Agricul-

Six hundred bushels of corn and 17 tons of hay will fatten 250 lambs weighing 55 pounds each and make them weigh 89 pounds. This will make 1 double-deck

Four hundred and fifty bushels of corn and 2,750 pounds of tankage or fish meal will fatten 70 hogs averaging 100 pounds, to 200 pounds, making 1 carload.

One thousand one hundred bushels of corn, 10 tons of alfalfa hay, and 5 tons of straw will fatten 20 steers averaging 850 pounds making them gain 325 pounds each in 180 days. This is an average carload.

NEW MILLINERY

I will open a new stock of Millinery the first of next week. Watch for further announcements.

MRS. KELTON.

A STATEMENT TO OUR FRIENDS. Our Drug Store burned completely Sunday night. Our building, all merchandise and fixtures were destroyed. We were insured partially, but if we collect all the

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J. A. HARDY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for the love and kindness shown, also for the beautiful flowers, during the illness and death of our dear wife, mother and sister .- J. A. HARDY, JESSIE HARDY, W. H. LANGLEY AND WIFE, D. J. LANGLEY, C. D. LANGLEY AND WIFE.

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