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## **SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD AND PARTY WILL ARRIVE IN** PECOS SUNDAY EVENING

The visit of Senator Morris Shep- those of the Rio Grande near E pard to Pecos is looked to as an omen Paso and their visit here will be for of good to our town and country. We the purpose of getting first hand inhave much to show the Senior Sena- formation which will enable them to tor which will open his eyes to the help work out our problems in the possibilities of this section of the halls of Congress. Anent the visit of Senator Morris Sheppard to El country.

According to the El Paso Times of Paso, and his visit to Pecos will mean October 10, the Senator and his wife even more to us in a similar way, will arrive in Pecos Sunday and our the El Paso Times editorially has Dry Goods Store, has played the for Arno, and arrangements made people should begin now to make the following:

preparations for their entertainment. "The visit of Senator Morris Shep-They will spend two days in our pard offers exceptional opportunities midst, it is believed, and while here for El Pasoans to get before the it is expected that he will be shown government the particular problems to investigate. If you do not see in a short time he will have a good the site of Red Bluff reservoir and that affect us, especially that of riv-

the city and the lower valley. The see what they have to offer. down the river from that point. Anent his visit to West Texas and senator is one of the most active and

El Paso the Times has the following resourceful men in the national conto say:

Senator Morris Sheppard, accom- the necessity of the federal govern- fountain. panied by Mrs. Sheppard, will ar-rive in El Paso on the Sunshine Spec-favorable action is almost assured. Everybody cordially invited to come to Pecos-especially on these ial today at noon. He wired the The time to convince him is now, trade days-and on all other days Chamber of Commerce he was leav- since he has taken the trouble to make and you will be cordially welcomed the ranch home in New Mexico visiting Texarkana yesterday morning. the long journey across the state for by our people.

The senator and Mrs. Sheppard the purpose of looking into and gainwill be met at the station by Mr. and ing first-hand information on these

### FIRST OF THE THREE **BIG TRADE DAYS OF** PECOS TOMORROW

a banner day and that the crowds in interests of the Pecos country at town will be large and trading brisk heart.

during the three trade days. It is understood practically all tool was removed from the hole since stores in town will offer special bar. our last issue, some little delay being gains on these days where you may occasioned early in the work due to btain seasonable merchandise at a shortage of fuel oil. However, a greatly reduced prices. Only one carload arrived today and was immerchant, B. A. Toliver of Tolivers mediately transferred to the Santa Fe specials offered tomorrow in adver- to move it to the lease at once. itsements in the ENTERPRISE, and your attention is called to his special bar. pert in charge of the operations, is gains which will be worth your while most sincere in his statements that goods at other stores displayed on well for his employers. The gas and the splendid cotton and alfalfa farms er control so vital to the future of bargain counters call for them and oil is as strong as ever. When all

> The new Ford car which will be may flow of its own accord. given free by Pecos merchants is on gress, and if we can convince him of exhibition properly tagged, near the

VERY SATISFACTORILY AT THE TOYAH BELL Tomorrow is Pecos' first of the The progress that is being made at three big trade days to be pulled off the Toyah Bell well is a source of this fall. It is believed it will be gratification to everyone who has the

WORK PROGRESSING

George Doty, the Wichita Falls exobstructions are removed the well

playing football last week.

Mrs. Buck Baker was down from ing her mother, Mrs. N. C. Myles.

## **NEW MEXICO METHODIST CON-**FERENCE HELD AT MARFA----REV.-L. L. THURSTON RETURN

Considerable iron and part of a ed Sunday after the reading of ap- Dexter and Lake Arthur, C. H. Hat-Pecos arrived.

church immediately got busy and on can mission, Dorsey Newborn, New-Tuesday the word was passed around born, N. M.

Stockton churches had (agreeable to M.Hines; Clayton, J. A. Foster; Clay-Presiding Elder Jones) agreed to ex- ton circuit, B. I Knight; Capuland

Mrs. J. C. Camp, is suffering from Pecos the Rev. Thurston and placing cuit, E. L. Nagle; Logan circuit toa sprained arm, sustained while the Rev. Fuller at Fort Stockton. be supplied; San Juan circuit) W.

> years' pastorate of the Pecos church, W. S. Vernon. has done some splendid work and SEEK MORE CHAPLAINS made many warm friends, both in and | Contending that every soldier may forceful expounder of the Gospel, training, the conference adopted a and one who stands by his convic- resolution urging that congress maketions, and it will doubtless be grati- provision for one army chaplain for fying to a large majority of his con- each 800 officers and privates in with us another year.

The New Mexico annual conference A. C. Douglas; Clovis, F. T. Stanof the Methodist Church, South, end- ford; Clovis circuit, J. W. Slade; pointments. At that meeting Rev. L. field; Elida circuit, A. J. Brown; L. Thurston was placed at Fort Hagerman, J. S. Rice; Hope and Stockton and Rev. J. E. Fuller plac- Loving, E. B. Moon; Lovington cired at Pecos to succeed Rev. Thurs- cuit, E. R. Miller; Odessa and Barton. The first news of the appoint stow, J. W. Rayner; Ochoa circuit. ments came to Pecos Monday after- C. W. Fly; Pecos, J. E. Fuller; Pornoon through the El Paso Times and tales, J. J. Richards; Queen circuit a few hours later the delegation from to be supplied; Sacramento circuit, A. L. McCane; Tatum circuit, J. S. Those friends of Rev. L. L. Thurs- S. Webb; Texico and Farwell, W. B. ton and staunch supporters of the Gilliam; missionary, western Mexi-

town to the effect that the two pas- Las Vegas District-W. G. Gastors assigned to the Pecos and Fort ton, presiding elder; Las Vegas, S. Jack Camp, young son of Mr. and change places, thereby returning to circuit, D. H. Jordan; Greenville cir-Bro. Thurston, during his two R. Willingham; Tucumcari circuit,

out of the church. He is a strong, have an opportunity for religiousgregation to know that he is to be place of the present ratio of onechaplain to 1,200 officers and pri--The Rev. J. E. Fuller is also a very vates. It was brought out at thestrong character and a good preacher conference that with the present num--Interest in the community sacred the only time favorable recognition as well as a good organizer, but 'it ber of chaplains, it was inevitable do. It now behooves every member chief of chaplains correspond to that The resolution, which was adopted. "With the increased emphasis and the moral and religious instruction you people should keep him here as the increased importance of such work for the young men of our army." Adequate means must be used for soldiers, exposed as they are to the many temptations incident to military service. This we feel is not being: "Under existing laws one chaplaim is provided on the basis of twelvehundred officers and men. This will result in depriving the posts and organizations throughout our countryof the services of chaplains. Thereduction of the army has not resulted in reduction of the number of posts and organizations. At the continue to be without religious, ministry. "In line with the pronouncements" of the conference on religious and moral training recently convened by the secretary of war,' this conference earnestly urges upon congress that provision be made by legislation for a numerical strength of chaplains whereby every soldier of the army wherever stationed shall have opportunity to receive personal counsel and guidance from a chaplain. Accordingly we recommend that a law beenacted providing chaplains on the basis of one for each eight hundred officers and men, instead of the ratioof one for each twelve hundred of-

Mrs. James G. McNary, Maj. Richard matters. Senator Sheppard has ably F. Burges, A Schwartz, president of represented the people of Texas in the Chamber of Commerce, R. E. the national congress for 21 years, Thomason, and other El Pasoans. 10 years of that time in the senate.

Over 300 are expected to be in at- During this period he has establishtendance at the luncheon which will ed a reputation as a statesman of be given in Senator Sheppard's hon- high ideals and one who never negor at the Hotel Paso del Norte to- lects an opportunity to further the lemorrow noon. This will be in the gitimate interests of all his constinature of a joint meeting of the tuents."

Chamber of Commerce with affiliated civic clubs. Rotary will be hosts.

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PHILIP S. ELKINS

To this union was born two children,

friend and brother beloved.

The Lions' club, which lunches on Thursday, will forego this occasion 14, 1847, at Troop, Texas. He lived tendance from Barstow, Pecos, Toyah ing. to assist Rotary and the other clubs in that place until he was about 17 in staging the program for Senator years of age, when he moved to Lime Sheppard. There will be no lunch- stone county. From there he moved Toyah, October 7th, at the Baptist voice and would have met with de- to the support of Mr. Thurston and following an address made by Chapseon of the Kiwanis club this noon, to Pecos, about forty years ago. the club deciding to hold the regu- This man, you will readily note, is lar weekly luncheon tomorrow, so one of the oldest citizens of our town. ed by those who have attended all religious atmosphere of the meeting. statement made to the editor by the attention everywhere being placed on that the members could also take part I am told that but two others live here the gatherings as the best which has On the whole, the audience was high- late Major Ben Palmer as follows: in the joint luncheon festivities. How- now who came before he did. ever, the compulsory attendance rule On December 4, 1868, Mr. Elkins will be in force and Kiwanians are was married to Miss Bettie Parker.

expected to be present.

Among the other committee chair- both of whom survive him. Mrs. Elmen of the Chamber of Commerce kins preceded her husband to who will be present will be E. B. Father's house some five years. Th Link, president of the El Paso Ad two children, Mr. Claude Elkins and club. Mrs. Tom Harrison, are both resi-

Senator Sheppard is coming to El dents of Pecos. Besides the children Paso to gather information on the there purvive the deceased ten grandriver problem. Friday and Saturday children and two great grandchildren. he will be in the hands of Mr. Mc- Mr. Elkins has been a continuous Nary, chairman of the river control member of the Baptist Church for committee, and Major Burges. A trip many years, and was at the time of to the Elephant Butte dam is plan- his death a member of the First Baptist Church of this place. His ned.

The senator has also been asked to going is a loss to us and he shall be deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian missed. church. This was scheduled for Sunday night, but Senator Sheppard has for many years say of him that he asked to be permitted to make the talk has lived a clean life, and has been Sunday morning, 'as he intends to be a very active man. He has never in Pecos Sunday night.

Those of the really big men of Texas who will arrive in Pecos Sunday for a visit of two days with our people and inspect our irrigation projects with a view to putting them

was not unexpected. He passed into ings are held, and especially on the W. Parker. Congressman Claud B. Hudspeth, Lee; Lordsburg, W. H. Vanderpool; "It is further recommended that eternity Friday at one o'clock. Fun-eral services were held at the resi-of the combined ensemble plaving. Following is a list of the combin-of the combined ensemble plaving. Following is a list of the combin-rose, C. V. Williams; Moriarty, M. importuned to so logicality the the the member of House Committee on Irrigation. dence of Mrs. Harrison Saturday af- and the perfect execution and har-Major Richard F. Burges, attorney ternoon at five o'clock, conducted by mony due to the competent and un-E. Gardner; McAlister circuit, H. importuned to so legislate that the TOYAH for the Pecos Valley Water Users' Rev. J. M. Garner. Burial was made tiring instruction of these good peo-Violins-Josephine Grisham, Bar- Rogers; San Marcial and Hot Springs grades in the chaplain's corps beney Humphreys, Helen Butrum, Toot- S. A. Welldell; Santa Rita, M. P. made to include the rank of colonel. in Fairview cemetery. There were ple. Vernon L. Sullivan, engineer for many beautiful floral contributions. sie Seay, Florence Buchard, Esther Hines; Taiban circuit, W. B. Simand that advancement to these gradess the Pecos Valley Water Users' As-Harkness and Mrs. M. A. Grisham. mons; Tucumcari, R. F. Davis; Tula-There was no printed program and be placed upon an equality with The ENTERPRISE extends its deepsociation of Texas. the ENTERPRISE regrets the inability Odell Collins. Clarinets- Wendell Powell and rosa, W. A. Fullbright; Vaughn, other branches of the service; furest sympathy to the bereaved. The party will arrive in Pecos Sunto furnish the titles to the duets, so-G. B. Patterson; missionary, western thermore, that the grade of chief of day night and will visit the Red Cornet-Gage Van Horn. Geo. W. Medley of Fort Worth, los, etc. The program of song was chaplains correspond with that of the Mexican mission, W. D. King; con-Bluff reservoir site Monday and on here the early part of the week, pur- published in this newspaper last Cellos- Hannah Harkness and ference missionary secretary, J. P. heads of other departments. Tuesday will visit various irrigation chased steers from Harry Hinkle, week. Norine Hosey. "It is further recommended that Redmon. projects on the Pecos river below Pat Wilson and W. W. Courtney. He Mesdames Claudia Seay and Gage Trombones- A. H. Bruce and Er-Roswell District-J. C. Jones, prethe secretary of this conference be contracted for about 1,000 head in Van Horn gave an appreciable duct. nest Harp. siding elder; Roswell, C. K. Campinstructed to forward a copy of these The interests of the lower Pecos all which will be shipped to his Their rendition was highly compli-Basses-A. O. Harris, J. O. Crow bell; Artesia, J., H. Walker; Acme resolutions to the secretary of war. Valley are in a manner similar to Wheeler county rance. (Continued on Page 5, Column 1) and Inez, J. D. Wagner; Carlabad, (Continued on page 4, column 3) mented after the meeting, which was



and the Valley.

The third gathering was held at been given to date.

A superb orchestra of forty pieces was pronounced a decided success. accompanied the singers. The orwell feel proud of.

in the vicinity of the church and possibly an equal number from Pecos, dence, and the entire service of cong large assemblage. The solos, duets and quartettes showed diligent preparation and were creditably received. and how the inspiration was given to their home orchestra. will not be forgotten by his friends. the composer. His illustration of

A. G. Taggart, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Albuquerque District-J. B. Co-The above article was contributed Mr. E. B. Daniel of Toyah, who is Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. John Hibdon, chran, presiding elder; Albuquerby his pastor, Rev. J. M. Garner. through where they will really be a Toyah orchestra booster and rea- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maley, Mr. and que, C. C. Higbee; Alamogordo, C. Mr. Elkins had been ill for about lizes the great moral and religious Mrs. Chas. Young, Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Davis; Carrizozo, W. R. McPherworth while and furnish an abuntwo weeks with pneumonia at the benefit the orchestra has done for the A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jor- son; Deming, J. T. Redmon; Fort dance of water for the land already home of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Har- Toyah community, dwelt on the dan, Mrs. Lillian Butler, Sid Lasley, Bayard, R. C. Edwards; Gallup, J. in cultivation as well as for thousrison, and as his condition was ser-ious from the herinaine his soir methods of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drane, Mr. and W. Hendrix; Gallup circuit to be ands of additional acreage are: ious from the beginning, his going under whose directions these meet-Senator Morris Sheppard. Mrs. R. G. Middleton, and Mrs. J. supplied; Grady-Bellview, I. D. S.

song assemblies is promoting such was admissible. Two quartettes by is probably better for the church that that many army posts would be withan enormous success that it has be- Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Miss Lillian But- the Rev. Thurston be allowed to fin- out a religious advisor. The resolucome a serious proposition to find ler, Dr. Lusk and Mr. A. G. Taggart ish the work he has started and which tion also urged that the grades of churches with adequate seating ca- were perfect in rendition and mater- would be hard for another to take the chaplain corps include the rank Philip S. Elkins was born March pacity to accomodate the large at- ially added to the success of the meet- up and carry on as he can and will of colonel and that the grade of

> Mrs. Lillian Butler gave an enter- who has the welfare of the Pecos of other heads of departments. taining solo in her usual splendid Methodist Church at heart to rally church, which was filled to its ca- cided applause should such approba- help in making this the best year of lain John F. Chencweth, follows: pacity. The program was pronounc- tion have been in harmony with the his ministry here. This recalls ly pleased and the entire program "He is the best man I ever saw and of the youth of our nation, we feel The next gathering of the commun- long as he lives."

> chestra was made up of twenty ad. ity orchestra and voices is in contem. The appointments and account vanced and proficient performers plation, but not fully decided on the closing of the conference as pub. moral and religious guidance of our from Barstow, and the same number Mr. and Mrs. Harp are discussing a lished in the El Paso Times follows: from Toyah. The entire orchestra- grand celebration of Armistice Day, Marfa, Texas, Oct. 7.-Appointtion was evenly balanced and it was which will fall on a Sunday next ments of the New Mexico annual cona combination of good musicians month. The idea is, primarily, to in- ference of the Methodist church, adequately taken care of. which Reeves and Ward counties may still patriotism in the minds of our South, announced here today, are as school children, who are the real, follows:

> There were fifteen five and seven coming citizens. Patriotic songs will El Paso District-S. E. Allison, passenger cars from Barstow parked be sung by the children, accompanied presiding elder; Trinity church, W by a combined orchestra of fifty or B. Hogg, pastor; M. Cooper, assissixty instruments. The ENTERPRISE tant pastor; Asbury, Fred B. Faust; Balmorhea and the valley. Ranch will keep its readers posted as to the Bond memorial, J. S. Carruth; Yspeople from all points were in evi- progress of the arrangement, and it leta, W. S. Huggett; Grandview, M. is hoped that all the school children O. Williams; Clint, J. C. Cox; Fawas rendered to the delight of the of Reeves and Ward counties can be bens and Fort Hancock, T. F. Tur- present ratio many stations must assembled in patriotic song. ner; La Mesa circuit, W. R. Burnett;

To give a list of the Ward county Anthony and Berino, J. I. Kelly; visitors to Toyah in attendance at Alpine, J. K. Beery; Marfa, H. H. Rev. C. A. Johnson, of Pecos, made the recital would be impossible from Barton; Marathon and Sanderson, some interesting and appropriate re- the information at hand, but it is es- M. F. Bell; Sierra Blanca and Van marks in reference to why some of timated that they numbered from 70 Horn, L. W. Carlston; Toyah, N. Y our religious songs were composed to 80, all of whom are boosters for Jones; Las Cruces, F. L. Glisson; Fort Stockton, L. L. Thurston; J. B.

The following from Pecos were Woolsey, junior preacher; conference noticed at the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. evangelist, J. J. Golden.

Those who have known Mr. Elkins tried to shun work or duty, but honored both by his ready response to

both. His life has been one that They will ever remember him as a the reason for certain hymns was both entertaining and instructive;

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#### **BROCAT'S BARBER SHOP STANDARDIZED** GOAL COTTON JNO. BROCAT, Prop. FOR PROJECT In business at same stand for

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zation may be realized.

section .- Amarillo News.

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### WHAT EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW CON-**CERNING BOLL WEEVIL**

While the majority of farmers un- Dear Boys and Girls:----

the long staple cotton, which has a the cotton boll weevil, but I won-

one and one-quarter inch, there is works. some of the short staple produced, The weevil does not like any kind and plans are in the making to stan- of food except cotton. Therefore, dardize production after determining after the cotton is killed by frost, States department of agriculture, who go for a long time without food. So the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, or crawls until he finds a good is in Carlsbad to assist in holding a rows, ditches, around buildings, in view the plant under field conditions. these places he makes a bed and The Pecos Valley Pedigree Seed sleeps all winter.

company, of Carlsbad, invited dele- With the coming of spring the gations from all towns along the weevil wakes up. A few indus-Pecos river to attend demonstrations trious ones come out about the time here Sunday, September 16. Dele- the cotton comes up. Others are gates came from Roswell, Hagerman, lazy and don't leave their beds until Lake Arthur, Artesia, Loving, Mala- as late as June. Naturally after ga and Pecos and Barstow, Texas, sleeping all winter, they are hungry and much gain for the farmer is ex- At first they feed on the tender pected as a result of this meeting. leaves of cotton plants. When the During the morning, a number of squares or bolls form, is when the variety tests were held and then after weevil does its damage. The female luncheon the entire body went into weevil makes a hole with her long the fields to view the various types bill in the cotton square or boll of long staple cotton under field con- Next she lays an egg in the hole and ditions. In this manner a large num- seals it over with a waxy substance. ber of representative farmers see for The average female will lay over themselves just what variety of cot- 100 eggs before she dies. ton proves best for this part of the Now, in about three to six days,

country, and by co-operation of all the egg hatches into a grub or larva, farmers affected, a speedy standardi- which is white in color. Then the

According to F. F. Furgeson, who This makes the square turn vellow

BULLETIN September 22, 1923. To all County Judges, County Commissioners and County Engineers; Dear Sir:

ed state highways.

tion, for the reason that the funds munity.

tenance, and still have sufficient is indeed fortunate that has secured

a number of counties, the Commis- gressive Farmer.

sioners' Courts, are not expending their respective portions of the Motor Vehicle Fees in maintenance of the designated state highways, but are neglecting the maintenance of such highways in anticipation that the State Highway Commission will-on January 1st-do the necessary maintenance work which the Commission-

Commission, as stated before, will the ownership, management, etc., of the only maintain these roads in as good aforesaid publication for the date shown and on Tuesday, the first day of No.

CALL IT AN "INVEST-MENT FOR EDUCATION"

In accord with the provisions of "a tax for education," that it might well of him, stand by him, and stand H. B. 361 of the regular session of aid the friends of education in their by the institution he represents. the Thirty-Eighth Legislature," the efforts to improve existing condi- think if I worked for a man, I would der the Carlsbad Project raise only Of course, all of you know about State Highway Commission expects tions along these lines. A local tax work for him. I would not work for -on January 1, 1924-to take over for schools is always an investment him a part of his time, but all of fibre of from one and one-eighth to der if you all know how it lives and the maintenance of all the designat- that pays larger dividends than any his time. I would give an undivided

wish to advise that the State High- in the lives of the young people of of cleverness. If you must vilify, way Commission considers mainte- the community. It is an investment condemn / and eternally disparage, which type of cotton thrives best. the weevils have no food. But they nance to mean keeping a road in as that does not impoverish as taxes why-resign your position, and when Homer C. McNamara of the United are so made by nature that they can good condition as it may be at the sometimes do, but one that is ex- you are outside, damn to your heart's time that it was taken over. No ex- pended, every dollar of it, in the content. But, I pray you, so long as has charge of cotton development for what does Mr. Weevil do? He flies tensive improvements, either in qual- community where it is raised, and you are a part of an institution, do ity or type, will be made upon any expended, too, for the uplift and not condemn it. Not that you will Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, shelter in the woods, along fence road by the maintenance organiza- betterment of that particular com- injure the institution-not that-but

such improvements a part of main- key to the situation, and the district yourself."--Elbert Hubbard.

funds to continue assisting those pro- a teacher who can see something in gressive counties that have voted the profession besides the pittance bond issues, in building their roads. of dollars and cents which he ekes There is reason to believe that in out of it .-- C. C. Wright, in The Pro-

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE PECOS ENTERPRISE AND TIMES, PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PECOS, TEXAS, FOR OCTOBER, 1923. STATE OF TEXAS, County of Reeves: Before me, a Notary Public in and for, the State and county aforesaid, personally ers' Courts have failed so far to do. appeared John Hibdon, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and HORSE SENSE

"If you work for a man, in hea-I have often thought that if our ven's name work for him. If he law-makers could call this "an in- pays wages that supply you your vestment for education" instead of bread and butter, work for him, speak investement in stocks or bonds, for service or none. If put to a pinch, For your further information we it is an investment in the brains and an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound when you disparage the concern of number of variety tests, and also to haystacks, or under trash. In one of provided are insufficient to make The teacher very often holds the which you are a part, you disparage

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Reeves: By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable County Court of Presidio County, on the 20th day of September, 1923, by the Clerk of said Court against Kenneth Slack and B. Ramsey for the sum of Five Hundred Six and 44-100 (\$506.44) Dollars, and costs of suit cause No. 350 in said Court, styled L. Casner, J. E. Casner, S. W. Casner, and R. S. Casner versus Kenneth Slack and B. Ramsey and placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Recves County, Texas, did, on the 2nd day of October, 1923, levy on certain Personal Property situated in Loving County, Loving County being attached to Reeves County for judicial purposes, described as If, in these counties, roads are al- says that he is the Editor-owner-publisher follows, to-wit: One Buick Roadster Autolowed to get in bad condition for lack of maintenance, the Highway Commission, as stated before, will says that he is the Editor-owner-publisher that he following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the county, Texas, and levied upon as the

which is white in color. Then the grub begins to eat the square or boll. This makes the square turn yellow and drop off the stalk, or hurts the And on Tuesday, the 6th day of No-That the names and addresses of the four P. M. I will sell said Personal Property at public vendue, for cash, to the

highest bidder, as the property of said

LAWYER PECOS, TEXAS Office in Syndicate Building	has long been identified with cotton development, the complete success of the Pecos Valley as a cotton center lies not in quantity production, but in the type. He states that the section holds greater promise for the	boll so it won't open properly. The grub eats on the square and boll from one to two weeks and then be- comes what is called a pupa. The pupal stage lasts from four to eight	have only their respective Commis- sioners' Courts to blame for this con- dition. If funds were available, the Highway Commission would gladly improve and maintain all the roads	publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Name of Post office address Publisher John Hibdon, Pecos. Texas. Editor John Hibdon, Pecos. Texas. Managing Editor John Hibdon, Pecos. Texas.
J. G. MURRAY FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER PECOS MERCANTILE COMPANY Phones: Day 18; Night 78	cotton farmer than any part of the cotton country, due to the fact that climate, soil and irrigation facilities favor raising of the long staple cot- ton which always commands a prem- ium on the market, and that since only eight per cent of the cotton raised has a staple of one and one-	days. During this time the weevil does not eat, but nature is causing a great change to take place. Legs, beak, wings, and other parts of the body are forming and soon a full grown weevil crawls out of the boll. Thus, we see that nature has a	who have bonded themselves for the purpose of building good roads, the Commission must keep in a position	<ol> <li>2. That the owners are: John Hubbon, Pecos, Texas.</li> <li>3. That the known bondholders, mortga- gees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other se- curities are: Merganthaler Linotype Com- pany, Brooklyn, N. Y.</li> <li>4. That the two paragraphs next above,</li> </ol>
MAJ. THOS. H. BOMAR AT HOME Corner of Sixth and Maple Streets	eighth inch or over, while sixty or more per cent produced is of the short staple, around seven-eighths of an inch. It is readily seen that the farmer who raises long staple cotton has small competitions whereas the farmer who is content to raise short	ing the weevil grow and develop. The weevil has four stages in its life: (1) The egg, (2) the grub or larva, (3) the pupa, and (4) the full grown weevil. It takes from two to four weeks for a weevil to become full grown. Therefore, during one sum-		
JOHN F. GROGAN DRILLING CONTRACTOR Phone 276 P. O. Box 567	staple cotton has to compete with sixty per cent of the cotton produced. Under the Carlsbad Project, which last year produced more than a mil- lion dollar crop, there are seven up to date gins. The latest addition being the Harkey Gin company, in-	mer several families of weevils are raised. Children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, etc., all coming along before frost. Another thing I want you to re-	missioners' Courts of the different counties will make every effort to keep the designated highways not only in the best condition possible, but to improve them as far as their	whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain state- ments embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any
JOHN HIBDON PRINTER AND STATIONER ENTERPRISE OFFICE PECOS, TEXAS	pleted, and is located at the lower end of the project. It is said that this is the most completely equipped gin in the southwest. The ginning season has opened, and the crop for this year is estimat- ed at ten thousand bales. The first	boll or plant to plant. The egg, grub and pupal stages are spent with- in the square or boll in which the egg is laid. All four stages of the weevil may be found on one cotton plant.—The Progressive Farmer.	turned over to the Highway Depart- ment in good condition and be kept this way by our maintenance organi- zation. We know that many coun-	other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or dis- tributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months pre- yeding the date shown above is: (This
Procrastination is the thief of time. We protect your family and loved ence- day and night with the best insurance. Our Mette: If you lose we pay. Phone 159 E. L. Collings Insurance Co. Pecos, Texas	ber of Commerce gave a prize, was brought to Carlsbad August 22, and the second bale came in a day later. The first brought 26 cents while the second brought 31½ cents per pound. Alfalfa is always a good crop to tie to in the Pecos Valley, but this	STATE UNIVERSITY Austin, Texas, Oct. 5.—With the opening of the University of Texas for the fall session, a six months' course in public health nursing is be- ing started under the direction of	J. D. FAUNTLEROY, State Highway Engineer. STATE UNIVERSITY DOES NOT TEACH RELIGION "A State University is not expected to teach any form of religion, nor is it expected to provide the second	9th day of October, 1923. (Seal) G. C. PARKER, Notary Public, Reeves County, Texas. My commission expires June, 1925. SHERIFF'S SALE
Examinations and Reports made on Mineral, Oil and Ranch Lands JOSEPH A. DANIEL VAN HORN, TEXAS	season the yield exceeds all former years, as far as we can learn. The majority of the farmers in this sec- tion obtained more than five hundred pounds of seed per acre but in many instances the yield was the almost unheard of amount of one thousand	will include class instruction, super- vised field work, and clinic observa- tion. It is considered an exception- al opportunity for qualified nurses who wish to secure specialized prepa- ration for public health work in the	propoganda against religion," said the President of the University of Texas, recently in addressing the stu- dent body. "The fact is," said President W. S. Sutton, "that the State University like the State itself while	By virtue of a certain Alias Order of Salo and Execution iscued out of the Hon- orable Justice Court of Precinct No. 7, Dallas County, on the 9th day of August, 1923, by A. C. Florey, Justice of the Peace of said Court, against H. C. Roberson, for the sum of One Hundred Eight and 25,100 (\$108.25) Dollars and costs of suit, in
HENRY RUSSELL LAWYER Office Over First National Bank PECOS, TEXAS	pounds per acre. One cutting of hay was obtained before the seed crop, and more will be cut before the end of the season. Hay is bringing around twenty dollars. The present year promises to be a most profitable	South or Southwest. No tuition is charged, the only expense being that for maintenance, books, and inci- dentals. Public health training for graduate nurses was started at the	ligious institution is by no means inimical to religion. Just as the laws and practices of the State demon- strate its attitude toward religion, so do the regulations and practices of the University clearly reveal its at	son, and placed in my hands for service I, E. B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves Coun- ty, Tezas, did, on the 8th day of October 1923, levy on certain Personal Property situated in Reeves County, described as follows to with One Formers Caseling

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positions, according to Miss Duffy. during their student career, should vember, 1923, at the Court House door of Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this AN IMPORTANT DETAIL Certificates in public health nursing not neglect the cultivation of that Reeves County, in the town of Pecos, Tex- Writ with your return thereon, showing A TONIC The movie director was taking are conferred upon all who finish the side of their nature which deals as, between the hours of ten A. M. and how you have executed the same. Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores course, and many requests come from with religion, for after all it is refour P. M. I will sell said Property at Given under my hand and seal of saids an animal scene. "Mr. Dare," he directed, "in this the Red Cross and other agencies in ligion that furnishes one with a Energy and Vitality by Purifying and public vendue, for cash, to the highest Court, at office in Pecos, Texas, this 18th Enriching the Blood. When you feel its scene the lion is to pursue you for Texas and other states for qualified philosophy of life." bidder, as the property of said H. C. day of September, A. D. 1923 Roberson by virtue of said levy and said strengthening, invigorating effect, see how S. C. VAUGHAN, Clerk, nurses trained for public health po-500 feet." District Court, Reeves County, Texas. it brings color to the cheeks and how alias order of sale and execution. Old Colored Mammy: "Ise wants "Five hundred feet?" interrupted sitions, it is stated. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English lan-By VANNIE INGLE, Deputy. it improves the appotite, you will then a ticket fo' Florence." Number 2354. In the District Court, the actor. appreciate its true tonic value. AN HONEST MERCHANT Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of guage, once a week for three consecutive Reeves County, Texas. R. N. Sewell vs. "Yes, and no more than that-Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Customer- "Do you guarantee wearing thumbing over the railroad weeks immediately preceding said day of P. T. Hammond and Mrs. P. T. Hamunderstand?" Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So sale, in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper mond. Citation by Publication, issued this these trousers all wool?" guides): "Where the devil is Flor- published in Reeves County. spleasant even children like it. The blood The hero nodded. "Yes, I under-18th day of September, A. D. 1923. Merchant-"Vell, I wouldn't de- ence?" meeds QUININE to Purify it and IRON to stand, but does the lion?" Witness my hand, this 8th day of Octo- (Seal) S. C. VAUGHAN, theive you-the buttons is brass, sir." ber, 1923. Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Old Colored Mammy: "Settin' District Clerk. Ladies calling cards neatly print-By VANNIE INGLE, Deputy. E. B. KISER. Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorover dar on de bench." If it's worth selling, it's worth advertising, newsy newspaper. Sheriff, Reeves County, Texas. 6-4t sting Effect. 60c.

Kenneth Slack and B. Ramsey by virtue John Hibdon, Pecos, Texas. of said levy and said Order of Sale. John Hibdon, John Hibdon, Pecos, Texas. And in compliance with law, I give this Pecos, Texas. notice by publication, in the English laness Manager John Hibdon Pecos, Texas. That the owners are: John Hibdon, guage, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of That the known bondholders, mortga- sale, in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper

and other security holders owning published in Reeves County. Witness my hand, this 2nd day of Ocolding 1 per cent or more of total tober, 1923. int of bonds, mortgages, or other seies are: Merganthaler Linotype Com-

E. B. KISER, Sheriff, Recves County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUPBLICATION The State of Texas:

To the Sheriff or any Constable of ers as they appear upon the books of Reeves County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon company, but also, in cases where the holder or security holder appears up- Mrs. P. T. Hammond and P. T. Hamthe books of the company as trustee mond by making publication of this Citain any other fiduciary relation, the tion cnce in each week for four succese of the person or corporation for sive weeks previous to the return days n such trustee is acting, is given; also hereof, to appear at the next regular term the said two paragraphs contain state- of the District Court of Reeves County, s embracing affiant's full knowledge Texas, to be helden at the Court House belief as to the circumstances and thereof, in Pecos, Texas, on the 19th day itions under which stockholders and of November, A. D. 1923, then and there rity holders who do not appear upon to answer a petition filed in said Court books of the company as trustees, hold on the 17th day of September, 1923, in k and securities in a capacity other suit No. 2354, wherein R. N. Sewell is that of a bona fide owner; and this Plaintiff, and P. T. Hammond and Mrs. int has no reason to believe that any P. T Hammond are Defendants, and said person, association or corporation has potition alloging that on Juno 23rd, 1921, interest direct or indirect in the said defendants executed and delivered to plain-, bonds, or other securities than as tiff a promissory note dated June 23rd, 1921, payable to order of plaintiff, in the

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e State of Texas, County of Reeves: said installments next maturing are in arvirtue of a certain Alias Order of rears and plaintiff has declared all the and Execution iscued out of the Hon- same due and has employed an attorney ble Justice Court of Precinct No. 7, las County, on the 9th day of August, 3, by A. C. Florey, Justice of the Peace said Court, against H. C. Roberson, for sum of Oné Hundred Eight and 25-100 08.25) Dollars and costs of suit, in No. 12006 is avid Court etteled Sant e No.-13986 in said Court, styled Sears a plat of said town recorded in Vol. 2, buck and Company versus H. C. Rober- page 259 of deed record of Reeves County, and placed in my hands for service, Texas, a vendor's lien was reserved in B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves Coun- said conveyance by R. N. Sewell and in Texas, did, on the 8th day of October, said notes to secure the said note. Plain-3, levy on certain Personal Property, tiff prays for judgment against the said defendants for the amount of his debt, ws, to-wit: One Economy Gasoline principal, interest and attorney fee and ine, five horse power; and levied up. cost of suit and for foreclosure of his said on as the property of said H. C. Roberson. vendor's lien and for general relief. And on Tuesday, the 6th day of No- Herein fail not, but have before said

no difficulty in securing excellent therefore, that University students,

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### **FINANCIAL REVIEW**

#### Prepared For The Enterprise By The First National Bank In St. Louis.

The total amount of cotton consumed by American manufacturers during August amounted to 491,604 the corresponding month of last year. yet .- Literary Digest. On the basis of figures for the first eight months of the year the rate of, consumption has increased 13.7 per cent over the consumption of the ing to the four-foot square of green corresponding months of 1922; ac- grass, called a park, that an awktual consumption through August ward youth carried a bird cage in this year amounts to 4,494,110 bales which sat a contented Tom cat. compared to 3,952,265 bales for the "What are you doing with that cat

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Stocks of cotton in the United "Taking the missus' bird out for States on August 31 amounted to 1,- an airing," was the reply. 985,875 bales, being distributed, 806,671 bales in consuming establishments, and 1,179,204 bales in public storage and compresses; whereas on ed, leading a bulldog. August 31, 1922, the stocks on hand were distributed, 1,024,876 bales in asked Nosey. consuming establishments and 1,530,-141 bales in public storage—a total of 2,555,015 bales.

Cotton spindles active during Au- Giddap, Napoleon

gust for the country as a whole numbered 33,708,667, an increase of 1,-216,810 over August, 1922. Of the total number of active spindles 15,-858,075 were in mills of the Cotton States.

OH, WONDERFUL HORSE!

Oh, horse, you are a wonderful along a forty-mile front. bales, of which 467,796 bales were thing; no buttons to push, no horn American grown cotton and 23,808 to honk; you start yourself, no clutch bales were cotton of Egyptian and to slip, no spark to miss, no gears problem. Railroads won't like itother foreign growths, according to to strip; no license buying every no more coal to carry. Middlemen the announcement of the Census Bu- year, with plates to screw on front will detest it. reau on September 14th. These fig- and rear; no gas bills climbing up The idea is change the coal into If you don't know what you want, ures indicate an increase of 6.5 per every day, stealing the joy of life electric current at the mine. cent over the July consumption of away; no speed cop chugging in your Electricity carries itself over the 461,575 bales which consisted of rear, yelling summons in your ear. wires, with no bumping of freight 436,932 bales of American grown Your inner tubes are all O. K. and cars, no flat wheels, no loading and cotton and 24,643 bales of Egyptian thank the Lord they'll stay that way; unloading. Instead of buying coal, and other foreign cotton. Compared your spark plugs never miss and changing it into power and heat five with August, 1922, consumption has fuss; your motor never makes us hundred or a thousand miles from fallen off 34,776 bales. In addition cuss. Your frame is good for many the mine, skilled labor at the mines to the quantity of American cotton a mile, your body never changes would change coal into electricity proper, mills consumed 47,998 bales style; your wants are few and easy to be used for heat, light, power, of linters as compared to 62,841 for met, you've something on the auto wherever wanted. That will come

#### PETS MUST EXERCISE

It was on a city side street lead-

corresponding period of last year. in a cage?" asked Nosey.

"Where's the bird?"

"Inside the cat."

In a short while the youth return-

"Where to, now, Simple?" again

"Taking the missus' cat home."

"Where's the cat?" "Inside the dog."

# By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Five years ago this month more than 400,000 United States soldiers began the drive on the Argonne. Seventeen thousand were killed, many wounded, in fighting that stretched

There's a plan to simplify the coal

in time.

It ought to come now.

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Mr. Eastman's sechool of music in the University of Rochester brings to the city and to the students of music the best musicians of the world do? and provides musical genius with a magnificent setting in a beautiful opera house, given to the city by Mr. Eastman and paying financial profit to no one. Young people from all over the United States win scholarships that give them free teaching and \$1,000 you want to hang on to Henry, is to can secure a business education at a year for living expenses. Thus, one man's success finds expression in a way that benefits an at once, but an inch at a time. Read class of trained workers in a few entire nation. The Government has sold the heart in bottles for that purpose. Wear in America; with a faculty of over of Muscle Shoals plant to a corpora- every appliance that is recommend- thirty specialized teachers, all motion, and that ends Henry Ford's at- ed from an assafoetida amulet to a dern equipment, using their own tempt to get the great water power. rubber union suit. Take something famous systems of Business Train-It ends also the possibility of his inwardly and rub something on the ing. You will get the most thorough, carrying out the promise to give the outside. If you're not reduced in complete and practical training that farmers cheap fertilizer and it gives tonnage, you will be'in purse. Then, can be had. Secure your business Ford and the farmers permanent pos- all else failing, try holding the training now. They are continually session of a very good complaint- thought. if they ever want to use it in politics. The Rev. Arthur Wilde, Swedenborgian, says the Garden of Eden was a state of mind. So is everything else, including happiness and misery, Epictetus, deformed, and a slave, was happy. Croesus, rolling in gold, miserable, worried. Nothing is real. All wealth, gold, diamonds, the sun and stars, our own bodies, represent nothing more solid than electrons and orotons, made of neg- per pottie. ative and positive electricity, locked up in atoms that vary in construction according to the element composed. The elements are interchangeable. Matter has no existence, mind and its states are the only real things, the real universe. There is no beginning, no end. In fact, it's all quite confusing.

is using the army to fight locusts that eat the crops. That's the kind of war that armies SHOULD make, commercial school in the United and the only kind that they will States joins hands with the Rotary make, when the earth becomes civ- Club, and other similar organizations ilized.

forgotten.

MAGNETIC MABEL'S MAIL

ask Mabel. Dear Mabel: I am greatly dis-

tressed at a seeming coldness on the part of my husband. When we were first married and I was a slender slip of a girl, he was very demonstrative. He always called me little one and would hold me on his knee for hours. We were so happy. I am now twice the woman I was then. I weigh in at 200 lbs., yet he no longer holds me on his knee and never calls me little one. He has no call to freeze up on me, the miserable little worm-he only weighs 115 lbs. on the hoof. I'll give you my word he's not much to look at. Between you and me, Mabel -mind you, I say this entirely without malice-he's a hair stripe. He should grow cold and hand me the Klondike shimmy. I'd can him tomorrow, only he's a real good check signer. I'll hand him that. You know all about men and their weighs, Mabel. What would you Elfie D.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" The largest and most progressive in the movement to have the boys

Government flying machines now and girls to complete their courses are spraying forests to protect trees in the high schools and colleges. This from pests. In France, flying ma- school is known all over the United chines replant denuded mountains. States as a friend to young people. That work will go on when war, as There is a large number of boys and a killing trade, will have been long girls who have advanced to the age where they cannot, under the circum-

stances, return to high school or college, but must equip themselves in some way within a short time to earn a livlihood. In order to accommodate these young people, the Tyler Commercial College teaches a liter-

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selves of this opportunity. Mr. Jack Underwood, manager of the Ardmore Milling Company, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and numerous others who did not complete high school, have creditably completed these courses in the Tyler Commercial College, and are now employed in good positions. Most of them did Dear Elfie: You must have lined not advance as far as the 8th grade up against an awful proposition. in public school, and some of them Any man who will cease holding his did not get any further than the



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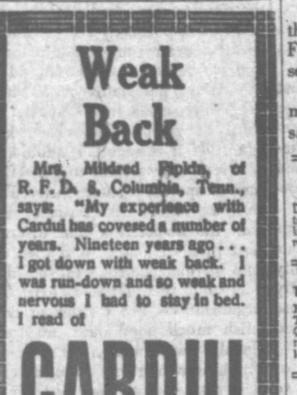
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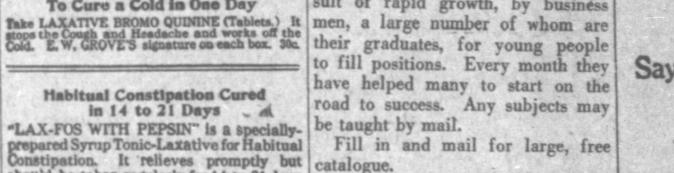
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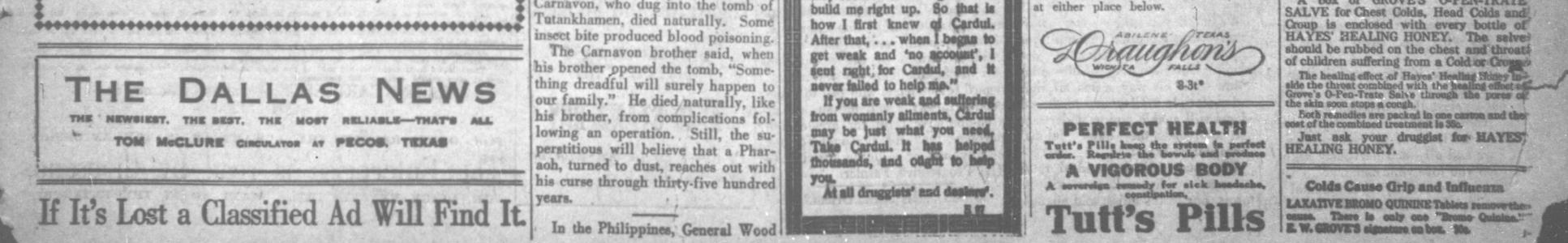
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The thing is reeking in elements of decay-and poor Athens did decay!

great readers to tell us how we may \$10,000 to the church at Alpine; tee that you will be thoroughly delighted reach civic unity, etc! And all the \$5,000 to the Methodist Orphanage time we are growing more and more suspicious, and when we grow sus- \$61,000 to the conference board of picious, we grow fearful and when fear creeps in, suicide soon follows! be used for the education of minis-

and obey our city's laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those about us who are prone to annul or set at naught, we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty!" Al-By comparing the number of au- ways it is the other fellow. Tomobiles registered in a State with Note that oath: The "loyal" oaththe population of the State, the num- taker pledges his loyalty, then adds ber of persons per automobile is the burden of "inciting" his fellows tion. Hence, the factor of greatest Jersey Herd Bull and due to freshen Oct. That is the curse of every age! When any set takes account of another set's attitude towards the gov-3.8 persons per motor car, while ernment, condemns it, and undertakes a colossal failure by incompetent of-Alabama has only one car to every to "incite" them to beautiful deeds ficials. of loyalty, there is first noted a spirit of coaxing on the part of the loyalwise set; then they begin to cajole; officials-its president, secretary, with the cajoling comes a bit of im- etc .- but these officials are elected patience at the slowness of the other by the Board of Directors, which in able" efforts to teach them "loyalty;" members of the association. Under following the impatience we find re- this arrangement a cotton association strictive laws, regulatory measures is a democratic organization, and it galore, ending with the loyal-wise lies within the power of its membergroup's seeking to coerce and finally ship to force the dismissal of of-The South is a prosperous section. force the other group to accept their ficials who are handicapping the as-It has money. It likes luxury as brand of loyalty, law or no law! sociation either by their inefficiency Athens went that way. Rome went or their failure to grasp the idea of Thursday of each week. Free deportation. There is only one reason that way-they all went that way. true co-operation. why the South doesn't have as many You can't teach me loyalty, con- Throughout the South a campaign 27-tt. motor cars as the West, the North- sciously. You can't coerce me into for new members is being conducted west or the North. It hasn't the something which is a by-product of by the various state cotton marketing loyalty. Loyalty is that elusive associations. In at least one of these A road is of no value without a justice done in all things! Loyalty is that enusive associations. In at least one of these states there is a certain degree of nished, suitable for two light housekeeping vehicle, and a vehicle is of no value is that out-flowing of one's inner dissatisfaction among the farmers as apartments. Will rent the entire house or without a road. The two are a whole, devotion to the thing that has be- to the management of the association, separate apartments. See CHAS. A. ning over poor roads, shaking them- Loyalty is the direct result of the success of the campaign. However, FOR RENT-A two room apartment selves to pieces and costing more opposite mental attitude to that ex- the pooling plan undoubtedly offers for rent.-MRS. H. L. MAGEE, money to their owners in the long pressed by the Belton Journal when the best opportunity for the success- phone 278. run than a good road would cost it wrote the following paragraph ful co-operative marketing of cotton, "The Belton Journal believes that the cotton association even though zaar in the Oil King Grill October there should be put on by the Young they distrust its management. The 26 and 27. They will have many The automobile cuts the cost of Men's Chamber of Commerce a mem- thing of greatest importance is the useful articles for Hallowe'en parhauling, increases education, adds to bership drive of such whirlwind in- plan. If it is sound, it should be a ties and Christmas gifts. Come and the joy of living, makes for health, tensity that it should be considered relatively easy matter to get efficient look them over on that date. saves time, and promotes happiness. a dishonor for any citizen not to be- men to operate it successfully. There-The use of that little word dishonor join the association that offers the to run, it is obvious that the step is the accusing finger which is point- best plan of action, and then delve forward which will put the states in ing our human hate and disloyalty into its management with the idea of this country who have but one car and discontent! Its use here fitly correcting such abuses as exist. These sets forth the impatience of those organizations are certain to accomthe column where are states with a who would have all men think and plish much good, and are tremenact as they think and act. Why should it be honorable or anything wrong with them, it is much dishonorable to belong to or not to easier to correct their defects as a

as many loyal men today as ever- settled places resorts of dense popu-they are just quiet-and the fellows lations? Is Houston any happier, ROBS CALONEL OF who are doubting their own loyalty per unit, than she was when mules are making the noise-we find that stuck in the mud in front of Rice they are digging into the musty ar- Hotel? Are the father and kids in chives of the past and holding up as the limousine any happier than they guarantees of "loyalty," creeds, were in the old surrey drawn by Medicinal Virtues Retained and Dobbin?

We like the improvement, and think that it should go on; but why worry? Let's ratiently wait for the smaller brother to grow up normally. -Texas Commercial News.

M. E. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one) of this body.

FAVOR M. E. MERGER Unification of the two great heretofore limited its use. branches of the Methodist church, the Methodist Episcopal and the the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal, South, is favor-mel was the most successful remedy, but ed by the conference in a resolution its use was often neglected on account which has been adopted.

odist institutions by Mrs. H. L. La- please. No danger. chey, the daughter of Rey. Jesse Calotabs are sold only in original, sealat Waco and an endowment fund of education, the interest of which is to Take for example, "We will revere terial candidates from this conference.

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In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to In the report of the board of edu-take. One Calotab at bedtime with a cation which was made by Rev. H. swallow of water,-that's all. No taste, M. Smith, pastor at Alpine, the con- no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good ference learned of the legacy which night's sleep and the next morning you are had been left to southwestern Meth-system and a big appetite. Eat what you

Hord, a pioneer Methodist preacher ed packages, price thirty-five cents for the How like the frantic oaths of to-day. Great dailies are asking their Hord, a pioneer Methodist preacher in West Texas. Included in the be-guests made by Mrs. Lachey are thousand the price as a guaranwith Calotabs .-- Adv.



FOR SALE-Make me an offer on tenacre lease about five-eighths of a mile north of the Toyah-Bell well. Also 160 acres near Flood well in East Culberson county.--C. E. STURDEVANT, 200 West A sufficient amount of cotton has First Street, Burkburnett, Texas. 8-3t\* been handled co-operatively under FOR SALE-Registered Jersey milk cow; the pooling plan to demonstrate the 6 years old; gentle, easy milked. Will economic soundness of the proposi- give 31/2 gallons when fresh; bred to our 19th. Price \$75.00; register papers free. --HIGGINS DAIRY, Pecos, Texas. 9-2t\* matters not how economically sound OIL LEASES FOR SALE-Five acres upr a plan or idea may be, it can be made 25,000 acres at 25c per acre; 10c rental; NVESTIGATE- I. E. SMITH. 9-tf FOR SALE-Or will consider drilling drilling contract; on 40 acres, known as tracts 45, 47, 49, and 51, Section 86, Block 33, H. & T. C. Ry Co. Survey, Loving County, Texas. Date of lease Jan. 1920; term five years; rental one dollar per acre. Practically located between the Bell and set's response to their "very laud- turn is elected by the individual Toyah-Bell wells, title guaranteed; rental paid to January, 1924. Write J. A. Law, 4284 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif



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determined. According to statistics to "loyalty." issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for 1923, California leads the country with 26.1 persons.

The eleven States which follow Alabama up the column are Mississippi (23.1); Arkansas (20.4); Georgia (20.2); South Carolina (17.7); Louisiana (17.6); Tennessee (17.2); Kentucky (15.7); New Mexico (14.1); North Carolina (14); Virginia (13.8), and West Virginia (12.9).

well as the North. It needs transroads.

a unit. True, there are vehicles run- friended him. But, as a rule, highways and cars editorial: go together; where the one is, the other comes.

But as the automobile cannot work long to that organization!" fits wonders without roads over which to five, six and seven families, into car to every one or two families, is the step which leads to better roads and more of them!

importance to the success of the movement is efficient management. It

The actual management of an association of this sort is under its

which may tend to work against the

fore we repeat that farmers should dously worth while, but if there is

#### WANTED

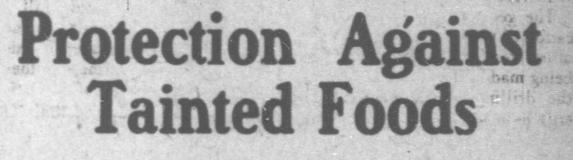
WANTED-Fat Poultry; cull out the boarders and sell for a good price. Shipping days up to and including livery within city when enough for a shipment .--- E. F. Fuqua, Phone 110.

#### FOR RENT.

YOUNG, First National Bank, Pecos. 9th 8-2t

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Do not practice a false economy in trying to do without ice. Keep your refrigerator packed with our ice. 'Twill keep the doctor away.

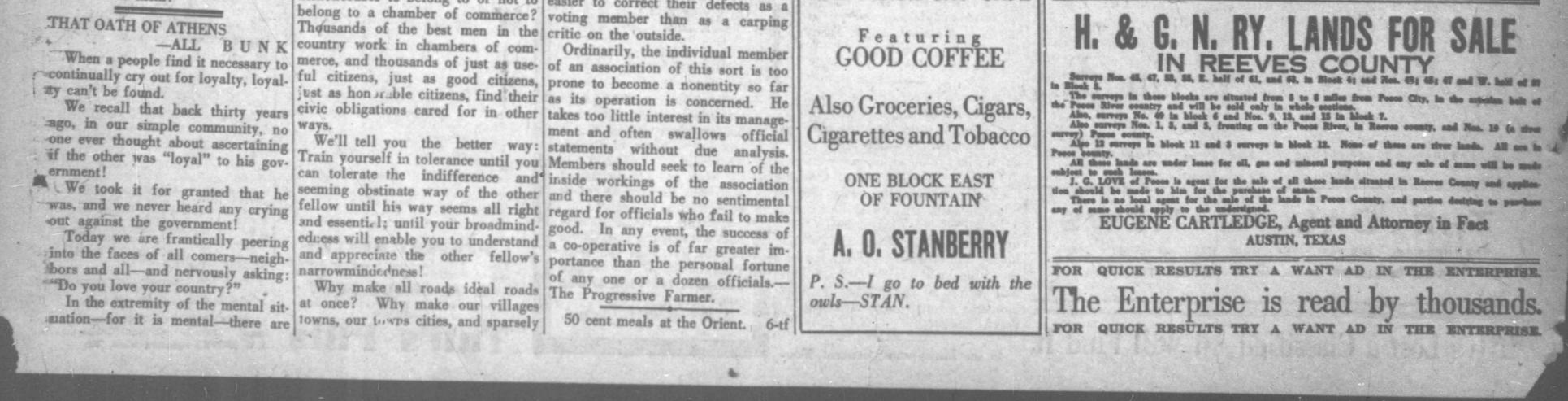
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#### COMBINED ORCHESTRAS (Continued from page 1) and Ted Seay.

BARSTOW

Carr, John Sweatt, Catherine Sweatt, white paint and smooth green lawns. Mary Eleanor Black, Lucille Dodson, Mabel Patrick and Mrs. J. W. Ray- another story.

Clarinets-De Witt Black and Mrs. C. C. Dyer.

Pinkney Black.

Black and Putnam Barstow,

Maurice McDonald.

Euphonium- Chas. Raymond Dyer.

Bass-R. B. Thurston. Piano-Mrs. E. L. Harp. Director-E. L. Harp. .

#### FORT STOCKTON FIELD

(Fort Stockton Pioneer)

In an interview this week with Major F. J. Quinby, field manager meningitis, hook worm, and other for the Trans-Pecos Oil Company, germ diseases except by making the the following was gleaned:

Quinby No. 1 well, on section 19, block 140, T. & St. L. railway survey, setting 121/2 inch casing at the having dirt and danger removed from 1300 foot level.

Quinby No. 2 well, on section 592, G. C. & S. F. railway survey, setting up. You should see that rubbish and casing at the 700 foot level.

has been made on section 6, block but that they are burned-destroyed 114, G. C. & S. F. railway survey, 7 forever. miles north of Fort Stockton. The contract for erecting a full standard some in milk; some by air; thousands California rig on this location has use the common house fly as an airbeen let to rig builder McDonald of ship. Others hop with the flea. Big Spring, and the lumber necessary Some of the most dangerous come also the drilling equipment. Drill. your ten fingers are the favorite ing on this well will be begun in transport of many, many thousands about 30 days, said Mr. Quinby. Im- from anywhere and everywhere direct mediately following the erecting of to your mouth. the derrick on section 6, a full standard California rig will be erected dirt and filth where disease germs on the headquarters section of the breed. White ranch, near Girvin. miles west of Fort Stockton, is now being made and as soon as completed live. Help to teach those in the carethe drilling location for this well less house the value of sanitation, will be made being delighted with the co-operation he is receiving in his efforts to secure acreage for his company to be from the unclean places. Unless all developed for oil, but said that a of a community is clean, no part of ful, stopping the ravages of floods continuance of the loyal support was it can be entirely safe. necessary if sufficient acreage was secured to justify the Trans-Pecos the world's greatest weapons against of the precious fluid to be used as Oil Company in spending over one- disease-Fire, Soap, Water and Vi- needed. half million dollars in development gor.-Exchange work in the Fort Stockton field, as is now planned to do. The Southern States Lease & Pro- of your insurance for our services.duction Company well, on section E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE CO. 108, block 3, T. & P. Ry. survey, is reported by Contractor Dave Humphrey to be drilling in a very hard 1923 AN EXCEPTIONALLY FAV lime formation.

QUEEN ANNE OR MARY ANN A Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann back-that's the way a house is built all for show. To the street it Violins- Edgar Ingerson, Paul puts up a handsome front-fresh, Go around to the back and you get

There are many Queen Anne towns. The main business and residence streets are clean and shining. Well-Cornets- Clevern Farnum and kept parks and squares are show places. But go around to the back Cellos- Grace Sweatt, Mrs. Clyde streets-to the alleys, to the vacant lots-and you get another story. Trombones- Wendell Nichols and Rubbish heaps, tin cans, refuse, dirty stables and stagnant water are breed ing places for disease carriers.

> A town can be clean, only as its back streets are clean. The disease bred in dirty places is ever a menace to the big house on the hill. So however clean the street and however good your neighborhood, you cannot protect your family from malaria, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, spinal back of your town as clean and sanitary as its front.

As a city father don't stop with one spot to another. That is not cleaning up. That is only stirring germ-breeding material are not only Location for Quinby No. 5 well collected from every spot in the town

For germs travel-some in water; to build the rig is being assembled, with the sting of a mosquito, while Wichita project is delivering water Stamp out disease by cleaning up the State that its effect cannot fail to be important. Be one in your town to start a great The geological survey for the lo- town-cleaning drive this fall. Get cation of the Leon Valley well, seven your neighbors interested in making ticable, to be at the mercy of the your town a safe place in which to Every city mother should remem-Major Quinby expressed himself as ber that the snow-white house and to waste in one season and is scarce nursery she provides for her baby, the next. may be made dangerous by the dirt

### **IRRIGATION IS THE** HOPE OF TEXAS

Irrigation will be one of the chief factors, if not the chief factor, in the future greatness of Texas as an agricultural state. It has a greater future here than in any other state of the Union, though many of them have made much greater progress in the art and science of irrigation up to the present.

Every summer we hear the same old story of crops lost or damaged by drouth or dry weather. Yet close to the damaged crops are other fields from which a full harvest is taken. The magic that makes the difference is the magic of water, which, with soil and sunshine, makes crops.

Irrigation is being practiced in a small way in various parts of Tarrant county. One does not need to drive about the environs of Fort Worth for many miles to have a lesson in irrigation that will not be forgotten easily. One can read the same lesson in the difference between watered and neglected lawns and gardens right in the city.

Irrigation is being practiced suc cessfully on a large scale in several parts of Texas. In the lower Rio Grande Valley and in the upper reaches of that valley near El Paso there are examples of the power of irrigation to raise crops and raise land values and increase wealth.

The great Wichita irrigation system is another example, soon to be in full operation. A great advance in the irrigation activities of Texas may be predicted as soon as the and as soon as crops are being raised under it. It is an object lesson

#### FEED-BALANCED RATION FOR PROFITABLE EGG PRODUCTION Good egg production and profit-

able returns from laying hens are largely the result of properly balanced rations composed of wholesome feeds. Experiments in poultry on by the United States Department of Agriculture show that it takes

about 6.7 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs with general-purpose pullets while the egg-laying strains, such as Leghorns, require about 4.8 pounds of feed. Old hens required a much larger amount of feed in producing a dozen eggs.

Simple mixtures composed of home-grown grains and their by-products, supplemented with meat or fish scraps or milk, give the most profitable results. A good scratch mixture is one made of 2 parts cracked corn and 1 part oats, while a mash of 3 parts corn meal and 1 part meat scrap will be found very satisfactory. A fair amount of green feed with these rations should give good results with the flock, since the mash and scratch mixtures suggested combine the animal-protein feed, bulk, and fat required by a good balanced poultry ration.

The rations may be varied to inand that are comparatively inexpensive. Corn, wheat, oats, and barley are the principle grains fed to poultry. Kaffir corn and buckwheat are used also, but are not so generally are about equal in value as poultry

your papa cited you to it."

cemeterv.

"Yes, papa bought me a popcorn

popper, and I have opened up in the

#### MAKING OF ROAD A

PROBLEM FOR EXPERTS Making a modern highway involves so many problems that expert mortgage, filed for registration October engineering, financing and construc- 6, 1921, and registered in Volume 7, page tion all play their part. No longer S60, of the Mortgage Records of said Reeves County, Texas, executed and dewill a mere cutting down of trees and livered to me on September 7, 1921, by feeding for egg production carried rough grading a road bed serve the the Sunshine Oil Corporation, to secure public.

> Before a modern highway can be properly and economically built, the der of Roy I. Biggs at Pecos, Texas, due taxpayers must ask, and the experts October 20, 1921, bearing 8 per cent inanswer, a number of very pertinent terest annually from date until paid; and questions.

It must be determined what the highway can, and second what it the holder and owner of said note, and should, cost. Next, and intimately said Sunshine Oil Corporation has made concerned with the first, is the problem of what sum yearly can, and total sum now due and unpaid of \$1240.00, what sum should, be spent for main- same now being past due and wholly untenance. The better the road in the paid. And whereas under the terms of beginning, the less the necessary maintenance, and vice versa.

If the road has several different same at public auction for cash at the geographic sections, what types of court house door of Reeves County, Texroads should be built for these? Road as, with or without having said property actually present at the place of sale; and built through swamp areas need one mortgagee has elected to so sell said type of foundation, that built on property rocky hills, another; some roads require expensive drainage foundations while others do not.

provided for? This means planning est bidder for cash, at the court house for the road five, ten, twenty-five door in Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, the following described personal property, toyears hence, as well as tomorrow. wit: One three room cook house; one bunk clude feeds that are easily obtained Broadway, New York, and Washing- house; one tool house; one large boiler ton Street, Boston, were planned for house; and one four room bungalow. All small traffic. Their narrowness 17, Block 4, H. & G. N. RR Co. Survey. causes millions loss yearly.

How much shall the taxpayer pay for the road and how much the available and cost more. Corn and users? What proportion of upkeep wheat are the two best grains and shall fall on the makers of the road and what on the horses, wagons, aufeeds, although wheat can be fed tomobiles and trucks? Tax too watch. When daylight saving went alone better than corn, which is in- heavily, and the road isn't used; tax out last week Jeff had to go to the clined to be fattening. Oats and bar- too lightly, and the taxpayers suffer. jeweler to find out how far back to ley, on account of their hulls and What shall be the location? How set his timepiece. The jeweler said on such a lareg scale and it is so higher fiber content, are not so good much shall be put into reducing about 7 cents worth. \* \* \* \* The

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NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas, County of Reeves: Whereas I, Roy I. Biggs, am vested with authority as mortgagee in a certain the payment of one certain promissory note of \$1125.00, executed by said Sunshine Oil Corporation, payable to the orsaid mortgage constituting a lien upon the personal property hereinafter described; And whereas the said Roy I. Biggs is default in the payment of said \$1125.00 note, together with interest, making a . said mortgage on default in the payment of said note, mortgagee is authorized to take possession of said property and sell

Now therefore, I, Roy I. Biggs, the said mortgagee, will offer for sale and proceed to sell, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on October What is the maximum traffic to be 23rd, 1923, at public auction to the high-Reeves County, Texas, near the Laura well. Witness my hand this the 12th day of October, A. D. 1923

ROY I. BIGGS, Mortgagee.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Jeff Troubridge owns a dollar

VIOLIN LESSONS Any one desiring to take lessons on the

When tornadoes come, your prop-

violin, consult me. Special attention paid

BIG WASTE IN LITTLE LEAK

. These best qualified to express an much more successful in 1922-23 interest in waste of water are those than in 1921-22. There were two who have the bills to pay. It is in reasons for their greater success this communities where water is not me- year: First, they had a year's extered that waste is most apt to be perjence behind them, and second, ignored, but in the long run the wast- the trend of the cotton market was er pays the bill. much more in their favor in 1922.

To enable the average person to 23 than in 1921-22. visualize the amount of waste that In 1922-23 a large per cent of farcan result from leaving tiny streams mers who sold cotton as individuals running a Mattoon, Ill., maker of dumped their crop early in the seawaterworks equipment has issued a son while prices were relatively low. pocketpiece resembling a 20-dollar On the other hand the co-operatives gold piece. This will assure its at- sold gradually over a longer period tention at the start. Of three tiny and on a rising market. It does not holes which are bored through it, the require exceptional mercantile skill largest is only one-eighth of an inch to sell successfully on a rising marin diameter, yet the pocketpiece bears ket, and for this reason, we do not the legend that in a day of 24 hours believe that the success of this year 3,600 gallons of water would be wast- can be taken as a criterion of what ed from an opening of this size. An- may be expected of the associations other hole which would not permit over a period of years. However, the insertion of a pencil lead is stat- the results of two years' experience ed to be the potential waster of 960 in the co-operative marketing of cotgallons a day; while a third hole just ton have proved conclusively that large enough to receive a pin is nev- the pooling plan is economically ertheless large enough to permit the sound and can be put into practical flow of 180 gallons or over three operation when handled by efficient and a half barrels. This corresponds men.-The Progressive Farmer. to about 140 cubic fect a week. The figures given are for a head of forty pounds. Higher pressures would increase the waste, though not in direct proportion of their values. The next time you see a tiny leak, remember that it is capable of making a larger dent in the purse than appearances would indicate, and do not be surprised if a rigid inspection SURANCE CO. of plumbing is carried out at times when a water famine is a possibility. -Scientific American.

The lower the rates the less money you pay for premiums. We ask more

ORABLE YEAR FOR CO-OPS

Associations organized for the co-

operative marketing of cotton were

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There is no need for the farmers of Texas who have lands in the large areas, in which irrigation is pracweather's caprice. There is enough

water falling on Texas each season to properly raise bumper crops. But the fall is irregular and water goes

The modern way, the sensible way, is to impound water when it is plentiand the criminal waste of waters, and Start the war on dirt today with at the same time providing supplies

> The one word that should be emphasized until it becomes an italicized word in the vocabulary of Texas, is IRRIGATION .- Ft. Worth Record

For window glass see W. A. HEN-6-5t\*tf Sell it with a classified ad.





MEN'S TWO DOLLAR SHIRTS FOR	CENTS
BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES FOR	CENTS
BOYS' CAPS FOR	CENTS
LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS FOR	CENTS
MIDDIE BLOUSES, GOOD GRADE, FOR	CENTS
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New goods are arriving every day. Come in and see us. Our pleasure and your profit is in you getting "MORE GOODS FOR LESS MONEY."

Toliver's Dry Goods

More Goods for Less Money

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VARIETY OF DRIVERS Bunk: "Are you a good driver?" Spunk: "Motor, golf, charity, pile or slave?"

It was by our efforts your rates were reduced and refund on premiums. We ask for more of your insurance .---- E. L. COLLINGS IN-6-tf Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c. Family style. 6-tf

This newspaper, with others in big cities and the country, printed paragraphs about the two Coolidge boys that were to play on the White House lawn. Well, here they are, a surprise for newspaper correspondents, as both of them are taller than the President and their mother. On the left is Calvin, Jr., who was working in a tobacco field near Northampton, Mass., when his father was sworn in as President, John, his brother, was in a Military Training camp. They arrived at the White House last week, the first time since their father became

I Have opened in connection with my radiator work a complete TIN SHOP and will make a specialty of TANK WORK and GALVANIZED FLUES. Other work in tin also attended to. SEE

John Hurt

AT HARDY'S GARAGE

TIN SHOP

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# News Notes of the Pecos Schools

Compiled by the Students of the Pecos Public School.

#### Tillman Durdin .... Senior Class Reporter Opal Biggs ..... Margaret Howard Junior Class Reporter Billie Harrison .... Sophomore Class Reporter Mamie Moran Freshman Class Reporter

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#### EDITORIAL

"It's easy enough to be pleasant When life goes by like a song, But the man worth while Is the man who will smile,

When everything goes dead wrong. Could anything ever be truer to life than those few lines, I wonder? Lord, in all His wisdom and power, either carelessly or purposely made the majority of us too susceptible to frowns and worries, or rather I playing their first interscholastic our worries and troubles to others around us.

It is proof of bigness when something makes you lose, and then you go right on gritting your teeth, choking back hard feelings, and smiling like it was Christmas morning. Had you ever stopped for a moment to think of the influence you might have on those around you if you smiled be best for you; you don't like the On the kickoff at the beginning of way the other fellows think the school the second half the ball crossed the that class, smiling only when there wasn't the faintest stir in the gentle flow of your placid life, and-the smile fades into a frown when your feet strike a rock? Get out of that class, and into the one where memhers do or die and die smiling. We couldn't have a better chance to prove up the stuff we are made of than right here in the games of school life, and in the studies of the day. How much better you could do if you co-operated with everyone, smiled like the devil, and did whatever was scheduled like it was a life ambition. It's a noble sentiment, and we can live all the way in High School with that "Smile if it kills you" motto, and make the place a nobler hall.

### PECOS GRIDDERS **BEATEN BY FORT** STOCKTON, 13 TO 6

football team journeyed to Fort him, he put the ball on the ground grave, and can only hold out until fore. One was the saving of old general favorite. But we have not Stockton for the first game of the and allowed this man to fall on it. that return game with Fort Stockton, waste paper. However strange, a definitely decided yet and will not season. The trip as a whole was very This was clearly an advantage for when they will perk up and wipe that very good recompense may be gain- decide until we have seen which Mr. pleasant and successful. While it is the offensive team. Under these cir- little team off the lot. true that the Stockton team surpris- cumstances, we think the referee Really there couldn't be. The Good ed us by taking the big end of the should have ruled the play a touchscore, still the game was a moral back and should have given the ball victory for Pecos because of the fact to Pecos on their 20-yard line.

that nine of the eleven men were story, for Pecos was able to gain at scribed before, this letter has been of the game when a touchdown was ing his opinion of the questionable needed to win. Two-thirds of the play. Since this touchdown was rul. things, too! game was played in Fort Stockton ed illegal, the game would have endterritory. This was not due to super- ed in a 6 to 6 tie. But we doubt ior punting by Pecos, as Pecos was seriously that Fort Stockton would compelled to punt only one time dur- have scored at all had it not been for ing the game. The total yardage was the moral effect of this particular it could have been better. For inmuch to the credit of Pecos.

wrong? Like, for instance, you do leading six points due to a touch- in the Interscholastic League. not want to do something that might down in the first quarter by Cowan. THE HIGH SCHOOL KEEPING UP and not run over, the gentler sex ited the High School auditorium like to lose, knowing that you had line and went out of bounds. No one on Friday night at 8 o'clock, October fire drill stunts oftener. been treated unfairly and wish to attempted to recover the ball until the 5th, in the study hall. The Press merely as a matter of courtesy to the by a two to one vote. spectators who paid their money to John Wilson furnished the funniest on the questionable play. But we speech consisted of-"Fancy." will be revoked by the League au- that pleased everyone.

AROUND THE STUDY HALL action of the referee in picking up All the football players came to the ball behind the goal line, was sufficient evidence that he consider- school Monday with limps, grouches, Saturday, October 6, the Pecos Hi the offensive man coming toward were knocked physically into the think we hadn't thought of them be- pretty onyx ring seemed to be the

Yours very truly,

ROY B. HENDERSON. on the Pecos team. The game will stance, there's no use in galloping The first half ended with Pecos not affect the standing of either team down the steps like you were march-

CLUB

frown and grouch. Don't! You are the Fort Stockton coach from the ident of the High School, Joe Brown, Mr. Norman, on advice of Mr. his help the morning singing exer- and have no news. We still hang not a weakling, a quitter. It is only side line told his men to go for the presiding, the minutes were read by Manahan, has decided to appoint cises passed more pleasantly and with the Juniors, and in this way a weaking who gives up and growls ball. The umpire heard this remark the Secretary and approved. Our from six to twelve High School fire profitably than heretofore. The re- have a look in on High School Busiat the first sign of defeat. It is a but not desiring to add to the unat the first sign of defeat. It is a gleasant mess already existing did everybody. Tommy Ross rendered the fire department arrives. It might has requested Mr. Harp to come to THE HIGHER ENGLISH CLASSES have others know that you were in not enforce the penalty. The Stock- a splendid piano solo. And, since be well to take a real interest in these the study hall every Thursday mornton man who went after the ball met this is fire protection week, our de- fire prevention stunts, for recent fires ing, and help make the singing betthe referee returning with it. The bate was in keeping with the time- in other schools show the necessity ter and more worthy of an A-1 High of the Senior English class this year referee placed the ball on the ground "Resolved: That Fire is More De- of such maneuvers. When all the School. So, hereafter, on every and declared a touchdown for Stock- structive Than Water." Those on the fire prevention program is in work- Thursday morning, Mr. Harp will ing's "Alhambra." The class had a ton. Pecos contended that the refer- affirmative were Eleanor Eudaly and ing order, you may be quite sure that direct the singing in the study hall. very pleasant table talk on this subee had no right to assist a team by Bob Dean, while those of the nega- there will be no tragic accidents There is no doubt but that by the ject, in which we learned the most carrying the ball, and the game from tive were Nora Hines Krauskopf and around the building when a fire end of a month or two there will be important things about this great here on was played under protest Paul Morrison. The affirmative won breaks out. The debate of the Keeping Up see a game. We are not offering an part on the program when he took Club Friday night, last, should show alibi for defeat. We deserved to be the part of a speaker for the Ku some the route of better debating, Take 12 ounces of dislike; one defeated for not going after the ball Klux Klan. This most stirring and inspire in them a desire to do pound of resolution; 2 grains of do believe that the referee made an Then the Senior chorus sang "The lastic League debating team, and be- and 3 quarts of cooling water of of justice, a watch tower and the honest mistake and this, his decision, Little Girl With a Curl," a selection gin right now to gather material for consideration.

HELP FROM DIFFERENT OUARTERS

ed the ball dead. It is readily seen scars, and what-nots. Some were for- ing lessons on economy last Tues- iod last Tuesday. A representative that his act of picking up the ball tunate enough not to be disabled for day, in fact, they showed us such from the H. W. Peters Company met made it impossible for the defending life, but others, the poor things, have simple ways of gaining money for with us and showed some samples team to recover it. When he saw nothing left to live for, because they school use that we were ashamed to of rings. Among this lot, one very

Carelessness! That's all us poor waste paper recently, and it is not sweaters and we hope to get these students heard this week of Fire Pre- impossible that we could parallel ordered this week at the latest.

vention. The cautious tell us we this. The plan is that every student must not be careless for, gee, whiz, | shall gather up each Monday all the it is the cause of eight out of ten old no-good magazines, newspapers, should say, too prone to show all game. The score does not tell the' Since the Pecos-Stockton game detwo books, nine out of every ten and pack them to school. A store will until at the most critical time received from R. B. Henderson, giv. failures, and one out of every half room will be provided, and when a of a marriage, and lots of other carload has been gathered, they will be shipped to companies buying waste paper, and the Pecos school When fire drill was held Monday will be so much the better off with afternoon, the showing before fire money to buy playground and athchief Manahan was very good, but letic equipment.

#### MR. HARP TO DIRECT HIGH SCHOOL SINGING

ing out to dinner or something, and Mr. Harp, the orchestra director it would not be a bad rule to watch for Pecos, Barstow, and Toyah, viswhen trying to leave the study hall. Thursday morning of last week just report, but we are still alive and are The Keeping Up Club held its in- We will improve with time, so it is as the students were singing some of a very evident part of the High should go along; you, perhaps, don't Pecos goal line and the end zone itial meeting for this school term hoped, but we had better have these their popular songs. He called at School. tention to some very glaring errors

in High School singing, and with We Freshmen are still dead letters great improvement in the class of Moorish palace. Some of the most singing here.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

The Senior Class had an important Mr. Norman gave us some surpris- class meeting at the English IV pered from this. The school at Electra Manahan has sent for. Most of the received \$450 a carload for their Seniors have been measured for class

> At the last Junior class meeting the question of decorating the English room was brought up. Whatever is done about it, you may be sure the Juniors will lead. So far, a bookcase has been added to the room, and later other finishing touches will be given that will improve the appearance of that quarter of the upstairs to a very great extent. The class decided to elect a president for both sections of Junior English, so that when occasion arises, and it often does, the section which now has no president has one which will be ready to serve.

The Sophomore class has had no meetings or business since the last

#### DR. PORTER ADDRESSES STUDY HALL

"Outlook and Outreach," and with to mention. er, Mr. Helm, and Rev. Garner, passang "Pass It On," a beautiful selec- Mr. R. B. Norman, Pecos, Texas. tion that was a fitting aftermath of Gentlemen: Dr. Porter's talk.

Mr. E. L. Collings, Pecos fire insurance man, was with the crowd, and passed out pamphlets on fire prevention.

BARSTOW LOSES TO ODESSA The fighting Barstow team lost its ed back with it presumably as for second game of the season to Odessa touchback. Referee sees Stocklast Saturday. This is only written ton man coming and places ball to/show what Pecos has to contend on ground, recognizing his own with when the team plays these little mistake. No whistle had been towns. But Barstow has an alibi, blown. Stockton man falls on saying that Odessa ran in some big ball and referee rules it a touchmen on them not belonging to the down." team, and therefore proving that they I take it that this is not a protest are still to be counted. The score but a request for an opinion of what was 19 to 0. Well, now Odessa is should have been the ruling at the on the map. We will have to stow time. her away in the near future. You can tell ENTERPRISE printing. It's just a little better than the rest.

vival meeting at the First Baptist are going to receive them royally and Orphan Annie" was and how the poel Church, took care of the assembly deal with them in the most courteous came to write of her. Following

with the Savior as his guiding star. Stockton team about his neck. The piece-"Out at Old Aunt Mary's."

We are in receipt of a request for

We appreciate the work of these an opinion from Mr. Z. E. Decil, men in Pecos, and the student body who refereed the Fort Stockton-Pecos.

"Fort Stockton kicked off to Pecos. Ball goes over goal line and crosses end zone line. Pecos makes no effort to recover. Stockton man goes after ball but referee had gone ahead of him and picked up the ball and start-

thorities, and will cause the game to The program was in the hands of League of Nations question, a very love; sweeten with sugar of forget- colors of decoration in the interior be thrown out so far as the standing the Seniors and they decided to honof either team is concerned in the or James Whitcomb Riley-the poet a very enviable debating record last of melancholy; put it in the bottom stucco and painting. After the care-

of this month. A splendid story of year; this can be easily paralleled of your heart; cork it with the cork ful study of the "Albambra" the Fort Stockton will come to Pecos his life was read by Callie Ross, and this year, if a number will interest of clear conscience; let it remain, and class knew they were acquainted with Dr. Porter, who is conducting a re- in full force November fourth. We Annie Lou Cole told us who "Little themselves and start work.

esting talk. He took as his subject on the football field is too gruesome next interesting feature of this pro- morning is spent profitably, and stu- in the village of contentment. gram was a talk about James Whit- dents march to dianer. On their reapt illustrations applied the subject The playing of Captain Cowan of comb Riley given by Rev. Johnson, turn the evening routine is gone to the students struggling up the hill Pecos was a feature of the game. The Mr. Johnson was able to tell us a through with, and another blue cycle of life; striving for an outlook on big boy brought tears to the eyes great many things about the poet be- has passed. When the gong sounds his surroundings that is above the of the Stockton fans time after time cause he has lived in the same com. for the close of the work indoors, average; opening the gate to knowl- when he literally tore their line to munity with him and knew him per. the scholars march out with their edge with High School as a key; shreds and could be brought down sonally. Rev. Johnson concluded books, don their football and basketand gaining at last a wide outreach only with the aggregate weight of the his talk by reading Riley's master. ball paraphernalia, and continue their day in the pleasure of preparing for He also discussed pictures in the whole team showed well and we pre- This concluding the program, we future games that will bring glory study hall and in doing so gave ac- dict that the team that beats Pecos practiced several yells and then ad- to old P. H. S. It is the same roucounts of some of his travels. Dr. from here out will be a stepper. journed. Thus ended successfully tine gone through with. You can't Porter was accompanied by his sing- Regarding the Illegal Touchdown our first meeting. The program of tell me old P. H. S. doesn't get any-October 8, 1923. the next meeting will be gotten up where during the day. Time goes on at Pecos Saturday evening at 3:00 ly from now on by the students, if

#### AIN'T WE GLAD

home folks have not been backing you ever noticed it? them, they say, and they must come up financially and so they are com-

#### A CURE FOR LOVE

better. Why not join the Interscho- common sense; a large sprig of time

the future need? The subject is the Set these over the gentle fire of debatable one. The Pecos school had fulness; skim it off with the spoon you will quickly find ease and be a great edifice.

restored to your senses again. These Every day of school the students things can be had at the apothecary period for the study hall last Mon- and sportsmanlike manner, but the this, Ione Krauskopf read to us the come every morning; they take their at the home of understanding next day morning, and gave a very inter. drubbing we are going to give them poem "Little Orphan Annie." The seats and start the day's work. The door to reason on the prudent street class finished the Anglo-Saxon per-

#### GROUND FOR MANUAL TRAIN ING UNDER PREPARATION

The space allotted for use for the exercises of the students is being cleared this week. This means that the pupils of Pecos school will soon be going through with the grind of manual training, and we must all manifest a showing of happiness therefrom.

#### LET'S GET BARSTOW

tor of the Baptist Church. Mr. Helm Mr. J. H. Head, Fort Stockton, Texas. by the Juniors. Everyone is invited and on, and with it strides the Pecos o'clock. Let's go after that little they intend getting up the work asschool, following the routine until team and have a use for that little signed. it arrives at the great gate, where it collection solicited on the bulletin The present week is being spent is prepared to enter and enjoy the board upstairs. If you see this pape mainly with source work. This work It has been going the rounds that fruits. Yes, every day we just go on before the game, come as it bids you, has developed into interesting table Barstow has decided to play Odessa and on, each blue day accomplish- and be sure to root for old Pecos. talks of Canterbury Cathedral, Arwill be glad to have them come an. football game, on the following play: at Pecos in the near future. The ing something worth while. Have Follow the yell leaders. The High thurian Knights, and Thomas AL

Mr. Norman will send around a Even if Barstow is not our worst op- another part of the week's program.

### English IV

interesting facts of this place are that the space occupied by it is about 35 acres; it is surrounded by a wall with 13 square towers over a mile in circuit, built of red brick; inside the palace itself, plain on the outside and

English III iod, from the Twelve Centuries of English Prose and Poetry, and the enjoyment of the great epic Beowulf, included in the period, was great. The class now takes three days of the week from the text and Anthology, and the two remaining days from the drama "Macbeth" and "Hamlet."

Mrs. Brooks has given the outline for the year's reading work, including literary readings for intensive. study in class and for outside or home reading. The public library Barstow High School team plays will have to be visited quite frequent-

School expects to be out in full force Becket. Oral current events, at presand town people, follow its example. ent taken from the daily press, form

Beany: "Aren't you coming to the :

Beany: "What's showing tonight?""

Keeping Up Club tonight?"

Jim: "No, I'm to the show."

ing to Pecos for our help. This may be just gossip, but it should show us truck Saturday to gather up all may ponent, we shall have to beat them. Soon the Literray Digest will be in-terial that might be beneficial to the It is absolutely necessary. Every- cluded in the course of study.

something, anyhow. 'We should be playground, or help toward con- one come and held scalp Barstow! glad, very glad, that we students structing apparatus and which the But let's have sportsmanship. Yell have a home town that backs us up, people care to contribute. Scrap when the yell leaders direct you to and home people that come to our lumber, iron, wire (smooth), tin, yell, and keep silent when they say games and root for us. We would ropes, chains, big timbers, and any- keep silent. Follow your conscience be in a pretty pickle, without a doubt, thing else that can possibly be used as it directs you in regard to good if we had to rush down to Midland, is solicited. Here is the chance for fellowship. This may not reach you Stockton, Pyote, or some other thriv the people to show how they really in time before the game, but if it ing metropolis, to play our games appreciate the school by giving all does, take heed. because our home people do not back they can to furnish an efficient playus! We thank the people for their ground for the pupils. Everyone is support in the past and solicit for the trying this year to make the school six and nine?" future some more of the same class. of Pecos the best in this section, and The school that has the town behind whatever good the mentioned plans We are forced to the conclusion it can do nothing but climb to the do, it is no sin to try them. In all that the play should have been called front, and the school of Pecos has probability the result will be very a touchback, for the reason that the been there for many a day.

beneficial.

Jim: "Most everything, I guess." The manager said the chorus girl's costumes did not arrive." Miss Livingston: "Who can tell mesomething of importance that did not Teacher: "James, how much are exist a hundred years ago?" Robbly: "Me." James: "Sixteen." Teacher: "No, no, James, guess a

Junior to Librarian: "I want the small number. Fifteen, for instance." life of Julius Caesar." James: "It couldn't be fifteen. Librarian: "Brutus took it long Five and ten make fifteen." ago."

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### **ALL-PERVADING NOISE** CAUSES MEN TO FORGET

the national god of the American peo-Earle Albert Rowell, in the Novem- possible to communicate with God ber Watchman Magazine of Nashville, Tenn. The worship of his blatant majesty has pervaded even the quirements of communication with fastnesses of nature:

morning civilization is a piercing shriek of whistles, a dingdong of street cars, a honk-honk of automobiles, a clamor and a clang, a hodgepodge of sounds, a carnival of din, a concatenation of clatter, a crescendo of hubbub. The very streets are the highways of the hullaballoo. Carnivals with all their shouting, fanfare, and bobbery, festivals with all their tinkle, jingle, and tantara throng the streets. The weekly street dance, with its jangle of jazz music, is fast becoming the community institution of small town and large by the measured roll of the drum and the fantasia of the band. The circus ø parade would pass unneticed without its ever-present, ear-splitting, cacophonous calliope. The American people feel bereft if they cannot celebrate the Fourth of July by rending the skies with a thousand stridulous thundering, defeaning explosions ranging from the giant firecracker to the earth-shaking broadside detonation of the superdreadnaught in sham battle. Even on top of skyscrapers one is not free from the reverberation of city noises. One can hear the babble of scores of discordant sounds from the streets below; the muffled buzz; the stentorian sion of the laws of Jehovah. There shrill siren of the police auto, cf the ambulance, of the fire engine; the resounding roar of the staccato blasts of the unmuffled flying machine overhead. The sharp, piercing whistles of the arriving and departing trains mingle with the harsh, morning, noon, and evening whistles of hundreds of factories, mills, and manufacturing plants, filling the air a confused jumple of bombination. "Silence, or aught resembling silence, seems to be dreaded as a dire calamity by most moderns. Almost every camp and bungalow is equipped with some noise-making apparatus that will rend the air and startle the echoes. The talking machine is taken into the forest depths and made the companion of the canoist. The wind whispering in the trees, the sweet carol of the birds, the rippling murmur of many waters, do not satisfy the jaded ear attuned to the dissonant, clangorous noises of the city. Any noise is preferred to the holy hush of nature. The sweet silences of the open spaces cannot be endured if it is possible to fill them with zip, hiss, and dissonance. Tourists are now importing canned music into the national parks amid the sacred glories of nature, and begin their mountain climbing to the strains of

How much sweeter, how much more satisfying and soothing to tired, jumpy nerves is the gentle music of the breezes in the foliage, the happy song of beautiful birds, the lulling purl of eddying waters! Here amidst the creation of God the soul can The almighty dollar has a rival as commune with its Maker. Jesus knew the distraction of the noise of ple-the great god "Noise," says civilization; He knew it was im-

> amidst the uproar of public life. Secrecy and silence are the twin re-God. But both are next to impos- Chicago markets.

"From early morning till early sible today. One must with deliberation and intent firmly shut himself away from the Babel of modern civilization if he would hear the voice of God speaking to him. Let us quotations; late flashes from the leave the city with its hum, its blare, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City its noisy pride, and go with Jesus up the mountain side where we can ture leased wire. Fruits and vegetahear the still small voice speak to bles division quotations. U. S. our soul, where we can enter into weather forecast and Cotton Region 🖛 sweet, restful, strengthening com- bulletin report.

munion with our Maker. Let us leave the shouting, boisterous throng and enter the portals of nature's silent Close on grain. temples of grandeur where we can hear God speak to us. God is alcity. The public parade must be led ways broadcasting His love. We can best get in tune with the Infinite amidst the virgin scenes of nature."

TURMOIL AND TROUBLES

Why so much political and economical turmoil? Why so much and so many different opinions? Why so much homicide and when will conditions change for the bet-

ter? These and many other questions are of great importance to the people of this country, and yet very few try to reason the questions and solve them in an unbiased and unselfish way. The first and most serious cause of all the troubles of a nation or individual is the digres-

voices of the newsboys; the clear, is no possibility of a nation rising higher in a moral way than the Tune to 476 meters. All time is Central Standard. heights to which they are borne upon THE PHILOSOPHY the prayer and faith in God of its OF ADVERTISING people. A nation is just as great as Every now and then we like to is its faith in God. Allow the reli- talk to our merchants about advertisgious and moral life of the people of ing, and we like to do it in this way any nation to become corrupt and because the subject is of equal inthat nation will lose the strength terest to the public. Frankly, the inand prestige that it otherwise would terest of the public, the interest of ommand. the merchant and that of the local As we think so shall we live; there- newspaper publisher are inseparably fore, if we forget God and turn away linked. from the family altar, we are not The public always is best served only losing the strength of our in- by buying advertised goods. Goods fluence on the world, but we are de- that are advertised are goods that stroying the possibilities of greatness are more extensively manufactured of a future generation. and consequently cheaper because of Let us pause in our wild rampage increased production. Moreover, adthrough this age and generation and vertising today is a guarantee of mertake an inventory as to our real sta- it. No one need be afraid either of Can we, as individuals, stand the honesty of the price or the qualitus. out pre-eminently as a people who ty of advertised goods. Competition can say non silva sed anthar, and compels honesty even if there be a literally mean not for self, but wish to avoid it. others? Have we really analyzed There is another benefit, too, in lothe effect of the many frivolities now cal newspaper advertising. When adbeing engaged in by our young men vertising is thoughtfully employed it and women, which cannot but tear means the building up of trade for down the physical and destroy the our local merchants and this reacts moral life of the strong and hasten in increase in real estate values genthe end of the weak? Are we tall ara'ly. A prosperous business secmen with strong minds, great hearts, tion means added population and intrue faith and ready hands? Men creased conveniences. The whole whom the spoils of office cannot scheme of advertising, merchandisbuy? Men who possess opinions and ing and buying is one of co-operaa will? Men who have honor? Men tion to mutual advantage. a jazz band." who will not lie? Men who can The merchant always wins favor-Just as character and soul are sacstand before a demagogue and damn able reaction when he talks frankly his treacherous flatteries without in his advertising to the people and winking? Tall men, sun-crowned, shows them he is dealing honestly who live above the fog in public with them and making a normal duty and private thinking? For, profit. "Why is it that we are so afraid while the rabble with their thumb- The man who week by week conworn creeds, their large professions sistently in his advertising shows he and little deeds, and mingle in sel- holds the public interest at heart is fish strife, lo! freedom weeps and the man who wins. Many merchants wrong rules the land and waiting lose the substance of public confijustice sleeps? God give us men dence in grasping for the shadow of ent of their waking time? What who serve not for selfish booty, but immediate sales .- Sheldon (Iowa) real men, courageous, who flinch not Sun. at duty. Men of dependable character and sterling worth. Then wrong SPECIFIC Burglar (to lawyer who has just will be redressed and right will rule succeeded in having him acquitted) the earth. But until every man and -"Thanks, sir, I'll drop in and see woman can say that from henceforward love and good-will shall be the you some time.' Lawyer-"Why - er - yes. But slogan in their lives, and until they shall say "non silba sed anthar," and make it in the day time." everywhere and are growing more in reality live for others, they will SOMETHING TO ATTAIN numerous every day. Civilization's not set up nor live up to the standard Jones: "What is you highest amten thousand thrills and quivering of a Christ, who is a criterion for bition?" mankind, and He exemplified for sounds are in a measure responsible. Bones: "To be as good as the man men to live, and by His example man my wife says she could have mar-Mr. Rowell answers his own quescan conquer through faith. Fathers, ried if she hadn't married me." tions by saving that the reason men mothers, get back to the family alprefer noise to silence is because they tar. Call the sons and daughters JUST LIKE THAT have forgotten God. about you and prepare them for the "Today men forget that the Lord Crabby Diner: "Well, if this is is not in the multitudinous noises of men and women of tomorrow. Dedichicken, I'm an old fool." civilization that have been invented cate their lives to God, our country Sweet Young Waitress-"Quite to drown out the still small voice. and our flag .-- The Searchlight. right, sir, it's chicken."

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10:57 a. m.-U. S. time ticks. '11 a. m .- Late cotton and grain markets by Department of Agricul-

12 noon-Late market quotations. 1 p. m.-Late market quotations.

1:20 p. m.-Close on cotton. 2 p. m .- Fort Worth cattle mar-

ket; Fort Worth cash grain markets. 3 p. m.-Fort Worth produce markets. Bradstreet's special telegraphic review of the Nation's business for the week, on Saturday only.

4 p. m .--- Financial review. Dunn's special telegraphic review of the

Nation's business pulse, on Saturday only. 5 p. m.-Major league baseball

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rificed to the Moloch of money-lust, so our nerves are the offering we present to the "Great God Noise." Mr. Rowell asks,

of the silences, so afraid to be alone and commut & with ourselves? Wh is it that people are anxiously awaiting the time when they can carry a racio set along with them so they may listen to something every mommeans this mania for noise, this dizzy delirium of sounds? Why this infatuation for frenzied racket? Is it a good or bad sign? Is it good for the mind, for the soul? There is no question but that the modern eraze for noise is wrecking the nerves of men, women, and children. Anemics and neurasthenics are to be seen

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THE PECOS ENTERPRISE AND TIMES: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923. PAGE EIGHT "ALWAYS BE NATURAL" CLUB THE CHURCHES Phil Pryor visited friends in Pe-VERY man, woman and child that has one cent of non-PERSONAL A club was recently organized by the pupils of Mrs. Lucy Mitchell's cos Sunday. interest bearing and unsecured deposit in this bank CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ meet every Lord's Day music class, called the "Always Be at eleven o'clock, Barstow, Texas. Natural" club, in which they will Mrs. R. P. Hicks has been on the has same guaranteed by the Guaranty Fund System Willard Burton of Fort Worth was | sick list, but is improving. of Texas-which system has a membership of over study musical history and harmony. registered at the Orient Tuesday. Mrs. Will Hudson is a week end Nine Hundred banks with approximately \$65,000,000.00 BAPTIST CHURCH They will meet twice a month, and Harry Anderson was a business visitor with Mrs. C. C. Boyd at Sara-Capital and total resources of approximately \$225,000,-The services have been largely atevery time each pupil will give two visitor to Fort Stockton Wednesday. gosa. tended all during the week. Dr. Por-000.00. This system has been in operation in Texas twelve performances in either study pieces, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jackson were in ter has brought us some of the great- or musical selections. The club met years, under which plan no non-interest bearing or unse-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of Saragosa was trading in Pecos this town today on their way to the ranch at messages we have ever heard. Tuesday evening of this week in the cured depositor has ever lost a single dollar. This system Mr. Helm's work as a song leader home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Leesouth of Pecos. has passed through one of the hardest depressions, following has been fine. The spirit of co-op- man, and an interesting program was the World War, the country has ever known, and STOOD Mrs. Black of Barstow visited her eration has been beautiful. God has rendered. Little Miss Clara Robin-John Quincy Adams of Toyah was shaking hands with friends in Pecos cousin, J. N. Green, and family a few been with us and we are happy. The son, the nine-year-old daughter of THE TEST and MET ITS OBLIGATIONS by paying 100 meeting will continue through a part Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson, shows days this week. Tuesday. cents on the dollar. of next week. We should all be on remarkable talent, after taking only W. M. Hopper of Toyah was a Miss Loretta Fielding of Monahans the alert and make the most of the eight lessons. playing two study Therefore, this bank offers you absolute safety business visitor in Pecos the forepart was here last Sunday in attendance meeting. We have been pleased very pieces with perfect ease and accurawithout a doubt or a moment's worry. upon the district meeting of the B. much with the splendid music furof the week. Y. P. U. and was the guest of her nished by some of the local orchestra Mrs. Sid Kyle, in from the ranch Pecos Valley State Bank aunt, Mrs. R. P. Hicks. Fire prevention our hobby. Fire members. In fact everything conthis week, reports range fine in her Prevention Week- October 7-13. Mike Neiderkorn of the Pecos nected with the meeting has been section of the country. Make fire prevention a habit with Power and Ice Company, was a busi- above the average. The public.is in-STATE GUARANTEE FUND BANK you, assisted by E. L. COLLINGS ness visitor in El Paso the fore part vited to attend all of these services. C. L. Thomas, cattle buyer from INSURANCE CO. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK Marfa, was in Pecos this week and of the week and reports heavy rains The morning hour is 10 o'clock and registered at the Orient. the evening service begins at 7:45. west of Sierra Blanca. FOR SALE Come .- J. M. GARNER, Pastor. Mrs. E. C. Boyd of Saragosa is| One J. I. Case seven-passenger au-Mrs. Pat Wilson had the misforvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tomobile for storage and money THE ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS. AT THE METHODIST CHURCH tune to sustain a broken ankle Sun-W. D. Hudson, in Pecos this week. loaned on car. See J. A. HARDY, day when stepping out of a car. She Conference is over, adjustments Pecos, Texas. 7-3t is being nursed at the home of her made, and I am to preach the first Mrs. Green Selman and children of the ranch near Kent are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vickers, sermon of the new church year next her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. and is getting along nicely. movements are being planned and Richburg. Edwin Vickers, who suffered everyone interested is requested to H. A. Wren, now of El Paso, but sprained ankle some weeks ago, went catch step in the advance. A conformerly a Pecos business man, was up to El Paso Thursday to have an certed action means success. And looking after business matters in Pe- X-ray examination made of it, as it since God's cause is supremely worwas not getting well as rapidly as thy, let us yield ourselves to the cos this week. was desired. work with suitable enthusiasm. Luther S. Murray was in from the Slip Into A W. M. S. LITERARY MEETING The Sunday school had a fine pro-X ranch shaking hands with friends The following is the program for gram last Sunday, and is getting on ad states that cattle are fat and grass the W. M. S. Literary Meeting for its feet for a good year's work. Come fine in his country. next Sunday and be on the ground October 16, 1923: Mrs. S. H. Parker and her daugh-Leader-Mrs. L. L. Thurston. floor of the new year's advance. ter, Mrs. Pat Carson, of Sierra Blan-Subject- Orientals in America.

sa, were in Pecos Saturday in attendance upon the funeral of their relative, Mr. Philip Elkins.

ca. and Mrs. T. J. McElroy of Odes.

Misses Billie and Bettie Blanche Harrison and Master Philip Harrison accompanied Mrs. T. J. McElroy Monday to San Angelo, where they will attend the fair at that place this week.

in from Lamesa the fore part of the Runnels. week. Mr. Poer is looking after business matters and visiting with his family, while Mr. Curtis is look: ing after his business interests. Mr. Poer states that his adopted town-Lamesa- is booming and everybody prosperous. They are both more than

Christian Church, met Tuesday of the bedside and untiring ministra- mittees. last week at the home of Mrs. Chas. Manahan. The annual bazaar was tend special thanks to those who condiscussed and also the district con- tributed the beautiful floral offer- committee, a membership and duesvention, which meets in Pecos Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 27th, 28th and 29th of this month. The Bazaar will be held just preceding the holidays. Ice cream and cake were served.

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next Sunday owing to the meeting in progress at the Baptist church. Special Topic- An Interview with In the morning the pastor will preach the Conference Superintendent of on "The World's Great Need of Jesus, Man by Man.'

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The most cordial reception extended him upon his return for another Christ Winning the Oriental in year makes him feel a double desire to be a real help in bringing the Bible Lesson-Jesus, the Christ, people to the Fountain of every bless-Divers Peoples Give Testimony- ing. A most cordial invitation is W. E. Poer and A. J. Curtis came John, 7th Chapter- Mrs. W. W. extended to all to be in this initial service .-- L. L. THURSTON, Pastor.

#### PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIA-TION MEETING

The Pecos Parent-Teacher Associa-

We take this method of extending tion is moving out splendidly this our sincere thanks and appreciation ident, Mrs. John Hibdon, is full to to the many loyal friends who assist- fall. It is already seen that our presed during the illness and death of overflowing with work and plans for satisfied with their move and making our beloved father, Mr. Philip S. the year, and is demonstrating her Elkins. We especially thank Mr. C. ability to get work done with the co-The Christian Ladies' Aid Society, E. Buchholz for his faithful vigil at operation of her officers and com-

> Under the efficient management of our second vice president and her ings. We pray God's blessing upon collecting campaign has and is being conducted, with a result reported at CLAUDE ELKINS and FAMILY. our meeting Friday, Oct. 5th, of 39 MRS. TOM HARRISON and FAM- new members, and most of the old members' dues collected.

> > The program consisted of songs from the girl's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Butler, and dramatic scenes from the primary departshowed much thoughtful pains and ment, and it was very interesting and training on the part of the teachers. Then followed a discussion on "How the Parents and Teachers Might Cooperate in Securing a Better and More Efficient Home Study," led by Mrs. W. W. Dean with others following.

> > A discussion of plans and maps by which we might immediately equip our school grounds with more attractive and beneficial play apparatus was held. This resulted in a great desire and determination to get this done at once and a request that the finance committee get us all busy to this end. Mrs. H. C. Roberson is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Jim Camp, chairman of our membership and entertainment committees was elected delegate to our State Convention, which convenes at Tyler, Texas, the third week in No-

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vember. In the count of parents present, the one-fourth holiday was won by the second grade. At the meeting in September, it was won by the tenth grade.-REPORTER. THEN FATHER FAINTED Fond Parent (to five-year-old son at dinner table): "Bobby, will you have some of these?" Bobby: "Yes!" F. P. (trying to instill table etiquette): "Yes-what?" Bobby: "Yes, we have no bana-

