

THE ENTERPRISE

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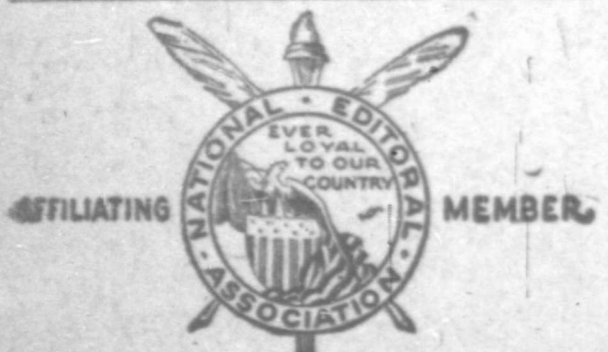
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By comparing the number of automobiles registered in a State with the population of the State, the number of persons per automobile is determined. According to statistics issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for 1923, California leads the country with 3.8 persons per motor car, while Alabama has only one car to every 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).

The South is a prosperous section. It has money. It likes luxury as well as the North. It needs transportation. There is only one reason why the South doesn't have as many motor cars as the West, the Northwest or the North. It hasn't the roads.

A road is of no value without a vehicle, and a vehicle is of no value without a road. The two are a whole, a unit. True, there are vehicles running over poor roads, shaking themselves to pieces and costing more money to their owners in the long run than a good road would cost. But, as a rule, highways and cars go together; where the one is, the other comes.

The automobile cuts the cost of hauling, increases education, adds to the joy of living, makes for health, saves time, and promotes happiness. But as the automobile cannot work its wonders without roads over which to run, it is obvious that the step forward which will put the states in this country who have but one car to five, six and seven families, into the column where are states with a car to every one or two families, is the step which leads to better roads and more of them!

THAT OATH OF ATHENS

ALL BUNK When a people find it necessary to continually cry out for loyalty, loyalty can't be found.

We recall that back thirty years ago, in our simple community, no one ever thought about ascertaining if the other was "loyal" to his government!

We took it for granted that he was, and we never heard any crying out against the government!

Today we are frantically peering into the faces of all comers—neighbors and all—and nervously asking: "Do you love your country?"

In the extremity of the mental situation—for it is mental—there are

as many loyal men today as ever—they are just quiet—and the fellows who are doubting their own loyalty are making the noise—we find that they are digging into the dusty archives of the past and holding up as guarantees of "loyalty," creeds, oaths, etc., of the ancients.

The latest is the oath of Athens. Here it is:

We will never bring disgrace to this, our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the 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 and we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city, not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

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

How like the frantic oaths of today. Great dailies are asking their great readers to tell us how we may reach civic unity, etc! And all the time we are growing more and more suspicious, and when we grow suspicious, we grow fearful and when fear creeps in, suicide soon follows!

Take for example, "We will revere 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!" Always it is, the other fellow.

Note that oath: The "loyal" oath-taker pledges his loyalty, then adds the burden of "inciting" his fellows to "loyalty."

That is the curse of every age! When any set takes account of another set's attitude towards the government, condemns it, and undertakes to "incite" them to beautiful deeds of loyalty, there is first noted a spirit of coaxing on the part of the loyal-wisest; then they begin to cajole; with the cajoling comes a bit of impatience at the slowness of the other set's response to their "very laudable" efforts to teach them "loyalty"; following the impatience we find restrictive laws, regulatory measures galore, ending with the loyal-wisest group's seeking to coerce and finally force the other group to accept their brand of loyalty, law or no law!

Athenians went that way. Rome went that way—they all went that way. You can't teach me loyalty, consciously. You can't coerce me into something which is a by-product of loyalty. Loyalty is that elusive justice done in all things! Loyalty is that out-flowing of one's inner devotion to the thing that has befriended him.

Loyalty is the direct result of the opposite mental attitude to that expressed by the Belton Journal when it wrote the following paragraph editorial:

"The Belton Journal believes that there should be put on by the Young Men's Chamber of Commerce a membership drive of such whirlwind intensity that it should be considered a dishonor for any citizen not to belong to that organization!"

The use of that little word dishonor is the accusing finger which is pointing our human hate and disloyalty and discontent! Its use here fitsly sets forth the impatience of those who would have all men think and act as they think and act.

Why should it be honorable or dishonorable to belong to or not to belong to a chamber of commerce? Thousands of the best men in the country work in chambers of commerce, and thousands of just as useful citizens, just as good citizens, just as honorable citizens, find their civic obligations cared for in other ways.

We'll tell you the better way: Train yourself in tolerance until you can tolerate the indifference and seeming obstinate way of the other fellow until his way seems all right and essential; until your broadmindedness will enable you to understand and appreciate the other fellow's narrowmindedness!

Why make all roads ideal roads at once? Why make our villages towns, our towns cities, and sparsely

settled places resorts of dense populations? Is Houston any happier, per unit, than she was when mules stuck in the mud in front of Rice Hotel? Are the father and kids in the limousine any happier than they were in the old surrey drawn by Dobbin?

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

M. E. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one) as expressing the earnest convictions of this body."

FAVOR M. E. MERGER

Unification of the two great branches of the Methodist church, the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal, South, is favored by the conference in a resolution which has been adopted.

In the report of the board of education which was made by Rev. H. M. Smith, pastor at Alpine, the conference learned of the legacy which had been left to southwestern Methodist institutions by Mrs. H. L. Lachey, the daughter of Rev. Jesse Hord, a pioneer Methodist preacher in West Texas. Included in the bequests made by Mrs. Lachey are \$10,000 to the church at Alpine; \$5,000 to the Methodist Orphanage at Waco and an endowment fund of \$64,000 to the conference board of education, the interest of which is to be used for the education of ministerial candidates from this conference.

ASSOCIATION WELFARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN PERSONAL FORTUNE

A sufficient amount of cotton has been handled co-operatively under the pooling plan to demonstrate the economic soundness of the proposition. Hence, the factor of greatest importance to the success of the movement is efficient management. It matters not how economically sound a plan or idea may be, it can be made a colossal failure by incompetent officials.

The actual management of an association of this sort is under its officials—its president, secretary, etc.—but these officials are elected by the Board of Directors, which in turn is elected by the individual members of the association. Under this arrangement a cotton association is a democratic organization, and it lies within the power of its membership to force the dismissal of officials who are handicapping the association either by their inefficiency or their failure to grasp the idea of true co-operation.

Throughout the South a campaign for new members is being conducted by the various state cotton marketing associations. In at least one of these states there is a certain degree of dissatisfaction among the farmers as to the management of the association, which may tend to work against the success of the campaign. However, the pooling plan undoubtedly offers the best opportunity for the successful co-operative marketing of cotton, and we believe farmers should join the cotton association even though they distrust its management. The thing of greatest importance is the plan. If it is sound, it should be a relatively easy matter to get efficient men to operate it successfully. Therefore we repeat that farmers should join the association that offers the best plan of action, and then delve into its management with the idea of correcting such abuses as exist. These organizations are certain to accomplish much good, and are tremendously worth while, but if there is anything wrong with them, it is much easier to correct their defects as a voting member than as a carping critic on the outside.

Ordinarily, the individual member of an association of this sort is so prone to become a nonentity so far as its operation is concerned. He takes too little interest in its management and often swallows official statements without due analysis. Members should seek to learn of the inside workings of the association and there should be no sentimental regard for officials who fail to make good. In any event, the success of a co-operative is of far greater importance than the personal fortune of any one or a dozen officials.—The Progressive Farmer.

50 cent meals at the Orient. 6-ft

ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA AND DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Make me an offer on ten-acre 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 First Street, Burk Burnett, Texas. 8-3t

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey milk cow; 6 years old; gentle, easy milked. Will give 3 1/2 gallons when fresh; bred to our Jersey Herd Bull and due to freshen Oct. 19th. Price \$75.00; register papers free.—HIGGINS DAIRY, Pecos, Texas. 9-2t

OIL LEASES FOR SALE—Five acres, up 25,000 acres at 25¢ per acre; 10¢ rental; INVESTIGATE—L. E. SMITH. 9-ft

FOR SALE—Or will consider 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 Toyah-Bell wells, title guaranteed; rental paid to January, 1924. Write J. A. Law, 4284 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif

WANTED

WANTED—Fat Poultry; cull out the boarders and sell for a good price. Shipping days up to and including Thursday of each week. Free delivery within city when enough for a shipment.—E. F. Fuqua, Phone 110. 27-tf.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—7 room house, partly furnished, suitable for two light housekeeping apartments. Will rent the entire house or separate apartments. See CHAS. A. YOUNG, First National Bank, Pecos. 9ft

FOR RENT—A two room apartment for rent.—MRS. H. L. MAGEE, phone 278. 8-2t

The Catholic ladies will hold a bazaar in the Oil King Grill October 26 and 27. They will have many useful articles for Hallows'en parties and Christmas gifts. Come and look them over on that date. 2t

EZELL ELECTRIC LAUNDRY. Let us call for your laundry. Quick service. Prices right. Phone 210. 4ft

Announcing THE BLACK CAT CAFE

Featuring GOOD COFFEE

Also Groceries, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

ONE BLOCK EAST OF FOUNTAIN

A. O. STANBERRY

P. S.—I go to bed with the owls—STAN.



Brother Bill---

never cared much how his clothes looked—and he was right.

But for the man and woman in daily business contact the appearance of their clothes plays an important part in their business success.

Now is the time to order your fall and winter suits. Call in and see sample. The prices are right at this time.

Clothes cleaned and pressed regularly wear much longer. It is economical to let us call regularly.

B. H. PALMER

TAILOR AND CLEANER

Protection Against Tainted Foods

Solid, clear cakes of heat-resisting ice, frozen from pure, scientifically filtered water, is your guarantee against quickly spoiling foods during these hot summer days.

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

AT OUR PLANT, OR, WE WILL DELIVER

Pecos Power & Ice Co.

R. P. Hicks

Successor to Marshall H. Pior

Drive-In Filling Station Coal Wood

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

VULCANIZING TIRES TUBES

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

Surveys Nos. 45, 47, 49, 51, E. half of 61, and 63, in Block 6; and Nos. 45, 47, and W. half of 59 in Block 8.

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 8 to 9 miles from Pecos City, in the eastern belt of the Pecos River country and will be sold only in whole sections.

Also surveys Nos. 49 in block 6 and Nos. 9, 13, and 15 in block 7. Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, and 5, fronting on the Pecos River, in Reeves County, and Nos. 19 (a river survey) Pecos county.

Also 12 surveys in block 11 and 9 surveys in block 12. None of these are river lands. All are in Pecos county.

All these lands are under lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes and any sale of same will be made subject to such lease.

J. G. LOVE of Pecos is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Reeves County and application should be made to him for the purchase of same. There is no local agent for the sale of the lands in Pecos County, and parties desiring to purchase any of same should apply to the undersigned. EUGENE CARTLEDGE, Agent and Attorney in Fact AUSTIN, TEXAS

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY A WANT AD IN THE ENTERPRISE. The Enterprise is read by thousands. FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY A WANT AD IN THE ENTERPRISE.

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

BARSTOW
Violins—Edgar Ingerson, Paul Carr, John Sweatt, Catherine Sweatt, Mary Eleanor Black, Lucille Dodson, Mabel Patrick and Mrs. J. W. Raynor.
Clarinets—De Witt Black and Mrs. C. C. Dyer.
Cornets—Clevorn Farnum and Pinkney Black.
Cellos—Grace Sweatt, Mrs. Clyde Black and Putnam Barstow.
Trombones—Wendell Nichols and 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 for the Trans-Pecos Oil Company, the following was gleaned:
Quinby No. 1 well, on section 19, block 140, T. & St. L. railway survey, setting 12 1/2 inch casing at the 1300 foot level.
Quinby No. 2 well, on section 592, G. C. & S. F. railway survey, setting casing at the 700 foot level.
Location for Quinby No. 5 well has been made on section 6, block 114, G. C. & S. F. railway survey, 7 miles north of Fort Stockton. The contract for erecting a full standard California rig on this location has been let to rig builder McDonald of Big Spring, and the lumber necessary to build the rig is being assembled, also the drilling equipment. Drilling on this well will be begun in about 30 days, said Mr. Quinby. Immediately following the erecting of the derrick on section 6, a full standard California rig will be erected on the headquarters section of the White ranch, near Girvin.
The geological survey for the location of the Leon Valley well, seven miles west of Fort Stockton, is now being made and as soon as completed the drilling location for this well will be made.
Major Quinby expressed himself as being delighted with the co-operation he is receiving in his efforts to secure acreage for his company to be developed for oil, but said that a continuance of the loyal support was necessary if sufficient acreage was secured to justify the Trans-Pecos Oil Company in spending over one-half million dollars in development work in the Fort Stockton field, as is now planned to do.
The Southern States Lease & Production Company well, on section 108, block 3, T. & P. Ry. survey, is reported by Contractor Dave Humphrey to be drilling in a very hard lime formation.

BIG WASTE IN LITTLE LEAK
These best qualified to express an interest in waste of water are those who have the bills to pay. It is in communities where water is not metered that waste is most apt to be ignored, but in the long run the waster pays the bill.
To enable the average person to visualize the amount of waste that can result from leaving tiny streams running a Mattoon, Ill., maker of waterworks equipment has issued a pocketpiece resembling a 20-dollar gold piece. This will assure its attention at the start. Of three tiny holes which are bored through it, the largest is only one-eighth of an inch in diameter, yet the pocketpiece bears the legend that in a day of 24 hours 3,600 gallons of water would be wasted from an opening of this size. Another hole which would not permit the insertion of a pencil lead is stated to be the potential waster of 960 gallons a day; while a third hole just large enough to receive a pin is nevertheless large enough to permit the flow of 180 gallons or over three and a half barrels. This corresponds to about 140 cubic feet 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 of plumbing is carried out at times when a water famine is a possibility.
—Scientific American.

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 puts up a handsome front—fresh, white paint and smooth green lawns.
Go around to the back and you get another story.
There are many Queen Anne towns. The main business and residence streets are clean and shining. Well-kept parks and squares are show places. But go around to the back streets—to the alleys, to the vacant lots—and you get another story. Rubbish heaps, tin cans, refuse, dirty stables and stagnant water are breeding 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 meningitis, hook worm, and other germ diseases except by making the back of your town as clean and sanitary as its front.
As a city father don't stop with having dirt and danger removed from one spot to another. That is not cleaning up. That is only stirring up. You should see that rubbish and germ-breeding material are not only collected from every spot in the town but that they are burned—destroyed forever.
For germs travel—some in water; some in milk; some by air; thousands use the common house fly as an airship. Others hop with the flea. Some of the most dangerous come with the sting of a mosquito, while your ten fingers are the favorite transport of many, many thousands from anywhere and everywhere direct to your mouth.
Stamp out disease by cleaning up dirt and filth where disease germs breed.
Be one in your town to start a great town-cleaning drive this fall. Get your neighbors interested in making your town a safe place in which to live. Help to teach those in the careless house the value of sanitation.
Every city mother should remember that the snow-white house and nursery she provides for her baby, may be made dangerous by the dirt from the unclean places. Unless all of a community is clean, no part of it can be entirely safe.
Start the war on dirt today with the world's greatest weapons against disease—Fire, Soap, Water and Vigor.—Exchange

The lower the rates the less money you pay for premiums. We ask more of your insurance for our services.—E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE CO. 6-1f

1923 AN EXCEPTIONALLY FAVORABLE YEAR FOR CO-OPS
Associations organized for the cooperative marketing of cotton were much more successful in 1922-23 than in 1921-22. There were two reasons for their greater success this year: First, they had a year's experience behind them, and second, the trend of the cotton market was much more in their favor in 1922-23 than in 1921-22.
In 1922-23 a large per cent of farmers who sold cotton as individuals dumped their crop early in the season while prices were relatively low. On the other hand the co-operatives sold gradually over a longer period and on a rising market. It does not require exceptional mercantile skill to sell successfully on a rising market, and for this reason, we do not believe that the success of this year can be taken as a criterion of what may be expected of the associations over a period of years. However, the results of two years' experience in the co-operative marketing of cotton have proved conclusively that the pooling plan is, economically sound and can be put into practical operation when handled by efficient men.—The Progressive Farmer.

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 INSURANCE CO. 6-1f
Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c. Family style. 6-1f

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 successfully 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 Wichita project is delivering water and as soon as crops are being raised under it. It is an object lesson on such a large scale and it is so well placed for the observation of the State that its effect cannot fail to be important.
There is no need for the farmers of Texas who have lands in the large areas, in which irrigation is practicable, to be at the mercy of the weather's caprice. There is enough water falling on Texas each season to properly raise bumper crops. But the fall is irregular and water goes to waste in one season and is scarce the next.
The modern way, the sensible way, is to impound water when it is plentiful, stopping the ravages of floods and the criminal waste of waters, and at the same time providing supplies of the precious fluid to be used as needed.
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. HENDRICKS. 6-5t*tf
Sell it with a classified ad.

FEED-BALANCED RATION FOR PROFITABLE EGG PRODUCTION

Good egg production and profitable returns from laying hens are largely the result of properly balanced rations composed of wholesome feeds. Experiments in poultry feeding for egg production carried 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 include feeds that are easily obtained and 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 available and cost more. Corn and wheat are the two best grains and are about equal in value as poultry feeds, although wheat can be fed alone better than corn, which is inclined to be fattening. Oats and barley, on account of their hulls and higher fiber content, are not so good as wheat or corn. Rye is not well relished by fowls and is seldom fed. Wheat screenings or slightly damaged grains may sometimes be bought to advantage, their value depending entirely upon their quality and condition, but as a rule it is good policy to stick to sound grains in good condition.
A mash made of ground grains, mill products, and meat scrap may use corn meal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, or corn chop, corn-and-cob meal, or ground oats, depending upon the feeds available and the relative cost of each. It is worth remembering, however, that just as good results can be obtained with a simple mash containing 3 or 4 ground grains and meat scrap as from a highly complicated mash containing 10 or 12 products.
"Jimmy, dear, I hear you have opened up a new business, and that your papa cited you to it."
"Yes, papa bought me a popcorn popper, and I have opened up in the cemetery."

MAKING OF ROAD A PROBLEM FOR EXPERTS

Making a modern highway involves so many problems that expert engineering, financing and construction all play their part. No longer will a mere cutting down of trees and rough grading a road bed serve the public.
Before a modern highway can be properly and economically built, the taxpayers must ask, and the experts answer, a number of very pertinent questions.
It must be determined what the highway can, and second what it should, cost. Next, and intimately concerned with the first, is the problem of what sum yearly can, and what sum should, be spent for maintenance. The better the road in the beginning, the less the necessary maintenance, and vice versa.
If the road has several different geographic sections, what types of roads should be built for these? Road built through swamp areas need one type of foundation, that built on rocky hills, another; some roads require expensive drainage foundations while others do not.
What is the maximum traffic to be provided for? This means planning for the road five, ten, twenty-five years hence, as well as tomorrow. Broadway, New York, and Washington Street, Boston, were planned for small traffic. Their narrowness causes millions loss yearly.
How much shall the taxpayer pay for the road and how much the users? What proportion of upkeep shall fall on the makers of the road and what on the horses, wagons, automobiles and trucks? Tax too heavily, and the road isn't used; tax too lightly, and the taxpayers suffer.
What shall be the location? How much shall be put into reducing grade and curve, and how much into width and length? All these are pertinent questions. Not knowing the answers, no citizen can vote intelligently upon road taxes or bonds.
And now for the raucous cry of the cheer leader as he urges the pigskin warriors to do their "durndest."
The Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c. 6-1f

NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas, County of Reeves: Whereas I, Roy I. Biggs, am vested with authority as mortgagee in a certain mortgage, filed for registration October 6, 1921, and registered in Volume 7, page 560, of the Mortgage Records of said Reeves County, Texas, executed and delivered to me on September 7, 1921, by the Sunshine Oil Corporation, to secure the payment of one certain promissory note of \$1125.00, executed by said Sunshine Oil Corporation, payable to the order of Roy I. Biggs at Pecos, Texas, due October 20, 1921, bearing 8 per cent interest annually from date until paid; and said mortgage constituting a lien upon the personal property hereinafter described; And whereas the said Roy I. Biggs is the holder and owner of said note, and said Sunshine Oil Corporation has made default in the payment of said \$1125.00 note, together with interest, making a total sum now due and unpaid of \$1240.00, same now being past due and wholly unpaid. And whereas under the terms of said mortgage on default in the payment of said note, mortgagee is authorized to take possession of said property and sell same at public auction for cash at the court house door of Reeves County, Texas, with or without having said property actually present at the place of sale; and mortgagee has elected to so sell said property:
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 23rd, 1923, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, the following described personal property, to-wit: One three room cook house; one bunk house; one tool house; one large boiler house; and one four room bungalow. All of said property being located on Section 17, Block 4, H. & C. N. RR Co. Survey, Reeves County, Texas, near the Laura well.
Witness my hand this 12th day of October, A. D. 1923.
ROY I. BIGGS, Mortgagee.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS
Jeff Troubridge owns a dollar watch. When daylight saving went out last week Jeff had to go to the jeweler to find out how far back to set his timepiece. The jeweler said about 7 cents worth. * * * * * The difference in time between American and German watches is millions of marks.
VIOLIN LESSONS
Any one desiring to take lessons on the violin, consult me. Special attention paid to beginners.—MRS. JIMMIE CRAWFORD.
When tornadoes come, your property goes. See E. L. COLLINGS for protection. 6-1f

When The Coolidge Boys Arrived



Calvin Jr. President Coolidge John Mrs. Coolidge
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 President.

WATCH FOR OUR Saturday Special

- MEN'S TWO DOLLAR SHIRTS FOR.....98 CENTS
- BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES FOR.....75 CENTS
- BOYS' CAPS FOR.....49 and 29 CENTS
- LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS FOR.....49 CENTS
- MIDDIE BLOUSES, GOOD GRADE, FOR.....49 CENTS
- TWO DOLLAR CORSETS FOR.....98 CENTS

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

TIN SHOP

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

ALL-PERVADING NOISE CAUSES MEN TO FORGET GOD

The almighty dollar has a rival as the national god of the American people—the great god "Noise," says Earle Albert Rowell, in the November *Watchman Magazine* of Nashville, Tenn. The worship of his blatant majesty has pervaded even the fastnesses of nature:

"From early morning till early morning civilization is a piercing shriek of whistles, a dingdong of street cars, a honk-honk of automobiles, a clamor and a clang, a hodge-podge of sounds, a carnival of din, a concatenation of clatter, a crescendo of hubbub. The very streets are the highways of the hullabaloo. Carnivals with all their shouting, fanfare, and bobby, festivals with all their tinkle, jingle, and tantara through the streets. The weekly street dance, with its jangle of jazz music, is fast becoming the community institution of small town and large city. The public parade must be led by the measured roll of the drum and the fantasia of the band. The circus parade would pass unnoticed 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 strident thundering, defeating 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 voices of the newsboys; the clear, shrill siren of the police auto, of 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 with a confused jumble of combination.

"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 canoeist. 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 a jazz band."

Just as character and soul are sacrificed to the Moloch of money-lust, so our nerves are the offering we present to the "Great God Noise." Mr. Rowell asks,

"Why is it that we are so afraid of the silences, so afraid to be alone and communed with ourselves? Why is it that people are anxiously awaiting the time when they can carry a radio set along with them so they may listen to something every moment of their waking time? What means 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 craze for noise is wrecking the nerves of men, women, and children. Anemics and neurasthenics are to be seen everywhere and are growing more numerous every day. Civilization's ten thousand thrills and quivering sounds are in a measure responsible."

Mr. Rowell answers his own questions by saying that the reason men prefer noise to silence is because they have forgotten God.

"Today men forget that the Lord is not in the multitudinous noises of civilization that have been invented to drown out the still small voice.

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 purr of eddying waters! Here amidst the creation of God the soul can commune with its Maker. Jesus knew the distraction of the noise of civilization; He knew it was impossible to communicate with God amidst the uproar of public life. Secrecy and silence are the twin requirements of communication with God. But both are next to impossible 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 leave the city with its hum, its blare, its noisy pride, and go with Jesus up the mountain side where we can hear the still small voice speak to our soul, where we can enter into sweet, restful, strengthening communion with our Maker. Let us leave the shouting, boisterous throng and enter the portals of nature's silent temples of grandeur where we can hear God speak to us. God is always 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 better? 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 digression of the laws of Jehovah. There is no possibility of a nation rising higher in a moral way than the heights to which they are borne upon the prayer and faith in God of its people. A nation is just as great as its faith in God. Allow the religious and moral life of the people of any nation to become corrupt and that nation will lose the strength and prestige that it otherwise would command.

As we think so shall we live; therefore, if we forget God and turn away from the family altar, we are not only losing the strength of our influence on the world, but we are destroying the possibilities of greatness of a future generation.

Let us pause in our wild rampage through this age and generation and take an inventory as to our real status. Can we, as individuals, stand out pre-eminently as a people who can say *non silva sed anthar*, and literally mean not for self, but others? Have we really analyzed the effect of the many frivolities now being engaged in by our young men and women, which cannot but tear down the physical and destroy the moral life of the strong and hasten the end of the weak? Are we tall men with strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands? Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy? Men who possess opinions and a will? Men who have honor? Men who will not lie? Men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without winking? Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and private thinking? For, while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds, their large professions and little deeds, and mingle in selfish strife, lo! freedom weeps and wrong rules the land and waiting justice sleeps? God give us men who serve not for selfish booty, but real men, courageous, who flinch not at duty. Men of dependable character and sterling worth. Then wrong will be redressed and right will rule the earth. But until every man and woman can say that from henceforward love and good-will shall be the slogan in their lives, and until they shall say *"non silva sed anthar,"* and in reality live for others, they will not set up nor live up to the standard of a Christ, who is a criterion for mankind, and He exemplified for men to live, and by His example man can conquer through faith. Fathers, mothers, get back to the family altar. Call the sons and daughters about you and prepare them for the men and women of tomorrow. Dedicate their lives to God, our country and our flag.—The Searchlight.

RADIO COLUMN

All communications concerning radio should be addressed to The Radio Editor, Pecos Enterprise, Pecos, Texas.

RADIO PROGRAM OF WBAP, THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM Daily Features

9 a. m.—Opening and present quotations on cotton and grain, on the New York, New Orleans and Chicago markets.

10 a. m.—Late cotton and grain and cottonseed oil quotations.

10:57 a. m.—U. S. time ticks.

11 a. m.—Late cotton and grain quotations; late flashes from the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City markets by Department of Agriculture leased wire. Fruits and vegetables division quotations. U. S. weather forecast and Cotton Region bulletin report.

12 noon—Late market quotations.

1 p. m.—Late market quotations.

Close on grain.

1:20 p. m.—Close on cotton.

2 p. m.—Fort Worth cattle market; 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 scores.

6:30 p. m.—Final sport review; Southwest road report prepared by the Automotive Bureau of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

7:30 p. m.—Regular nightly concert, excepting Sundays. Concert at 9:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Tune to 476 meters. All time is Central Standard.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ADVERTISING

Every now and then we like to talk to our merchants about advertising, and we like to do it in this way because the subject is of equal interest to the public. Frankly, the interest of the public, the interest of the merchant and that of the local newspaper publisher are inseparably linked.

The public always is best served by buying advertised goods. Goods that are advertised are goods that are more extensively manufactured and consequently cheaper because of increased production. Moreover, advertising today is a guarantee of merit. No one need be afraid either of the honesty of the price or the quality of advertised goods. Competition compels honesty even if there be a wish to avoid it.

There is another benefit, too, in local newspaper advertising. When advertising is thoughtfully employed it means the building up of trade for our local merchants and this reacts in increase in real estate values generally. A prosperous business section means added population and increased conveniences. The whole scheme of advertising, merchandising and buying is one of co-operation to mutual advantage.

The merchant always wins favorable reaction when he talks frankly in his advertising to the people and shows them he is dealing honestly with them and making a normal profit.

The man who week by week consistently in his advertising shows he holds the public interest at heart is the man who wins. Many merchants lose the substance of public confidence in grasping for the shadow of immediate sales.—Sheldon (Iowa) Sun.

SPECIFIC

Burglar (to lawyer who has just succeeded in having him acquitted)—"Thanks, sir, I'll drop in and see you some time."

Lawyer—"Why—er—yes. But make it in the day time."

SOMETHING TO ATTAIN

Jones: "What is your highest ambition?"

Bones: "To be as good as the man my wife says she could have married if she hadn't married me."

JUST LIKE THAT

Crabby Diner: "Well, if this is chicken, I'm an old fool."

Sweet Young Waitress—"Quite right, sir, it's chicken."

THE WORLD'S BEST SALESMAN

The Home Town newspaper as we know it in North America is the world's greatest salesman.

Every day, everywhere, it is carrying the great message of commerce, bringing buyer and seller into profitable contact.

The sales it makes per year total in the billions.

Its customers are in every home, every office, every farm.

Its cost per sale is less than any other salesman, for not only is it the world's greatest salesman in **VOLUME** but also in **EFFICIENCY**.

The biggest problem in merchandising today is high selling costs. Newspaper advertising, sent on the job of looking for sales where buying habits offer profitable opportunities, is the surest means of keeping down this vexatious item.

Merchants of Pecos, we are offering you the services of the **World's Greatest Salesman** every week in the year.



The Pecos
ENTERPRISE
IS A GOOD PAPER

PERSONAL

Willard Burton of Fort Worth was registered at the Orient Tuesday.

Harry Anderson was a business visitor to Fort Stockton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan of Saragosa was trading in Pecos this week.

John Quincy Adams of Toyah was shaking hands with friends in Pecos Tuesday.

W. M. Hopper of Toyah was a business visitor in Pecos the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Sid Kyle, in from the ranch this week, reports range fine in her section of the country.

C. L. Thomas, cattle buyer from Marfa, was in Pecos this week and registered at the Orient.

Mrs. E. C. Boyd of Saragosa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hudson, in Pecos this week.

Mrs. Green Selman and children of the ranch near Kent are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Richburg.

H. A. Wren, now of El Paso, but formerly a Pecos business man, was looking after business matters in Pecos this week.

Luther S. Murray was in from the X ranch shaking hands with friends at states that cattle are fat and grass fine in his country.

Mrs. S. H. Parker and her daughter, Mrs. Pat Carson, of Sierra Blanca, and Mrs. T. J. McElroy of Qdessa, were in Pecos Saturday in attendance upon the funeral of their relative, Mr. Philip Elkins.

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.

W. E. Poer and A. J. Curtis came in from Lamesa the fore part of the week. Mr. Poer is looking after business matters and visiting with his family, while Mr. Curtis is looking after his business interests. Mr. Poer states that his adopted town—Lamesa—is booming and everybody prosperous. They are both more than satisfied with their move and making money.

The Christian Ladies' Aid Society, Christian Church, met Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Chas. Manahan. The annual bazaar was discussed and also the district convention, 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.

Our hobby. Fire protection and more insurance. Our motto—If you lose we pay.—E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE CO. 6-tf

Sell it with a classified ad.

Phil Pryor visited friends in Pecos Sunday.

Mrs. R. P. Hicks has been on the sick list, but is improving.

Mrs. Will Hudson is a week end visitor with Mrs. C. C. Boyd at Saragosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jackson were in town today on their way to the ranch south of Pecos.

Mrs. Black of Barstow visited her cousin, J. N. Green, and family a few days this week.

Miss Loretta Fielding of Monahan was here last Sunday in attendance upon the district meeting of the B. Y. P. U. and was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Hicks.

Mike Neiderkorn of the Pecos Power and Ice Company, was a business visitor in El Paso the fore part of the week and reports heavy rains west of Sierra Blanca.

Mrs. Pat Wilson had the misfortune to sustain a broken ankle Sunday when stepping out of a car. She is being nursed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vickers, and is getting along nicely.

Edwin Vickers, who suffered a sprained ankle some weeks ago, went up to El Paso Thursday to have an X-ray examination made of it, as it was not getting well as rapidly as was desired.

W. M. S. LITERARY MEETING
The following is the program for the W. M. S. Literary Meeting for October 16, 1923:

Leader—Mrs. L. L. Thurston.
Subject—Orientals in America.
Song.
Prayer.

Special Topic—An Interview with the Conference Superintendent of Mission Study—Mrs. John Hibdon.

The Oriental's Religion in America—Mrs. Oram Green.

Christ Winning the Oriental in America—Mrs. Ben Randals.

Bible Lesson—Jesus, the Christ, Divers Peoples Give Testimony—John, 7th Chapter—Mrs. W. W. Rummels.

Song.
Dismissed With Prayer.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of extending our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many loyal friends who assisted during the illness and death of our beloved father, Mr. Philip S. Elkins. We especially thank Mr. C. E. Buchholz for his faithful vigil at the bedside and untiring ministrations to our loved one. We again extend special thanks to those who contributed the beautiful floral offerings. We pray God's blessing upon one and all.

CLAUDE ELKINS and FAMILY.
MRS. TOM HARRISON and FAMILY.

AT DUMB DAN'S HOUSE
Son (sticking head through door): "Hey, pop, the garbage man is here."
Father (still shaving): "Tell him we don't want any today."

Classified ads fill your needs.

THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ meet every Lord's Day at eleven o'clock, Barstow, Texas.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The services have been largely attended all during the week. Dr. Porter has brought us some of the greatest messages we have ever heard. Mr. Helm's work as a song leader has been fine. The spirit of co-operation has been beautiful. God has been with us and we are happy. The meeting will continue through a part of next week. We should all be on the alert and make the most of the meeting. We have been pleased very much with the splendid music furnished by some of the local orchestra members. In fact everything connected with the meeting has been above the average. The public is invited to attend all of these services. The morning hour is 10 o'clock and the evening service begins at 7:45. Come.—J. M. GARNER, Pastor.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Conference is over, adjustments made, and I am to preach the first sermon of the new church year next Sunday morning. Several forward movements are being planned and everyone interested is requested to catch step in the advance. A concerted action means success. And since God's cause is supremely worthy, let us yield ourselves to the work with suitable enthusiasm.

The Sunday school had a fine program last Sunday, and is getting on its feet for a good year's work. Come next Sunday and be on the ground floor of the new year's advance.

There will be no evening preaching next Sunday owing to the meeting in progress at the Baptist church. In the morning the pastor will preach on "The World's Great Need of Jesus, Man by Man."

The most cordial reception extended him upon his return for another year makes him feel a double desire to be a real help in bringing the people to the Fountain of every blessing. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to be in this initial service.—L. L. THURSTON, Pastor.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Pecos Parent-Teacher Association is moving out splendidly this year, Mrs. John Hibdon, is full to fall. It is already seen that our presiding officer is overflowing with work and plans for the year, and is demonstrating her ability to get work done with the co-operation of her officers and committees.

Under the efficient management of our second vice president and her committee, a membership and dues-collecting campaign has and is being conducted, with a result reported at our meeting Friday, Oct. 5th, of 39 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 department showed 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 November. 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 bananas."

"ALWAYS BE NATURAL" CLUB

A club was recently organized by the pupils of Mrs. Lucy Mitchell's music class, called the "Always Be Natural" club, in which they will study musical history and harmony. They will meet twice a month, and every time each pupil will give two performances in either study pieces, or musical selections. The club met Tuesday evening of this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Leeman, and an interesting program was rendered. Little Miss Clara Robinson, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson, shows remarkable talent, after taking only eight lessons, playing two study pieces with perfect ease and accuracy.

Fire prevention our hobby. Fire Prevention Week—October 7-13. Make fire prevention a habit with you, assisted by E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE CO.

FOR SALE

One J. I. Case seven-passenger automobile for storage and money loaned on car. See J. A. HARDY, Pecos, Texas. 7-3t

EVERY man, woman and child that has one cent of non-interest bearing and unsecured deposit in this bank has same guaranteed by the Guaranty Fund System of Texas—which system has a membership of over Nine Hundred banks with approximately \$65,000,000.00 Capital and total resources of approximately \$225,000,000.00. This system has been in operation in Texas twelve years, under which plan no non-interest bearing or unsecured depositor has ever lost a single dollar. This system has passed through one of the hardest depressions, following the World War, the country has ever known, and STOOD THE TEST and MET ITS OBLIGATIONS by paying 100 cents on the dollar.

Therefore, this bank offers you absolute safety without a doubt or a moment's worry.

Pecos Valley State Bank

STATE GUARANTEE FUND BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

THE ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS.

Slip Into A
BRADLEY
And Out of Doors

Get out of Winter all the joy there is. Be comfortable in one of our

New BRADLEY Sweaters

You will find just what you want if you buy early. Add joy to your out-or-door exercises by wearing one of BRADLEY good fitting, practical, all wool SWEATERS.

For Men, Women and Children---

\$3.50 to \$13.50

WE ENJOY SHOWING THESE SWEATERS

Pecos Mercantile Company

Whoa, Buster!

Thoughtful mothers who know the full importance of diet and physical regulation are always rewarded with joyously healthy children.

Simple rules of health are best if consistently observed. The highly trained and experienced pharmacist does not prescribe nor recommend regulatory compounds which ultimately might retard children's health and development.

Mothers of Pecos have learned to rely on THE CITY PHARMACY. Let us serve you.

CITY PHARMACY