

# The Pecos Enterprise

The Paper With a Pulling Advertising Service.

AND PECOS TIMES

All the Authentic OIL NEWS of the Trans-Pecos Oil Field.

VOLUME XLIII. NUMBER 16.

PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923.

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## PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM IS A GREAT SUCCESS

The entertainment in the High School auditorium last Friday night, given by the Parent-Teacher Association in collaboration with the various clubs of the town and the Barstow-Pecos orchestras, was a pronounced success, both as an entertainment and financially.

The auditorium was full to overflowing, spontaneous applause greeting each number. The program began with a talk by the Rev. L. L. Thurston, pastor of the local Methodist church, whose remarks on education and its value was to the point and well received. Rev. Thurston is an interesting speaker, and his remarks, brief though they were, impressed themselves upon his listeners as something to be taken to heart.

### THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra of fifteen pieces did not attempt to render anything but light music, but it was at its best and exemplified the results that can be obtained by competent instruction and mutual cooperation. The players were well up on all the scores and the only regret expressed by some of the audience was that there was not enough of it. The selections were heartily enjoyed by all, and some of those present did not know such a well trained coterie of young musicians was in existence. The idea that church music was the acme of the orchestra's ability was dispelled when instrumental selections were rendered which required masterful execution and unison in rhythm and harmony. The thanks of the different clubs of Pecos and the Pecos orchestra are due the members of the Barstow orchestra for the efficient assistance given to help make the entertainment a success.

The cheerful cooperation of these good Barstow people helps to cement the feeling of good fellowship between near neighbors and is highly appreciated. The personnel of the orchestra was as follows: Violins—Edgar Ingerson, E. L. Harp, Mrs. J. W. Raynor and the Misses Lucille Dodson, Catherine Sweatt, Mary Eleanor Black; clarinet—De Witt Black; cellos—Miss Grace Sweatt and Putnam Barstow; trombone—Ernest Harp, Jr.; piano—Mrs. E. L. Harp. Pecos orchestra members were Mrs. Lillian Butler, Mrs. Jimmie Crawford and Miss Bettie Blanche Harrison, violins; and Jimmie Crawford, clarinet.

### THE KINDERGARTEN CLASS

The hygiene playlet by Mrs. H. H. Johnson's kindergarten class was received with tremendous applause and was a practical illustration of how little tots can be taught to demonstrate the characters assigned to them. There was not a single hitch or hesitation in the entire play and the absence of timidity when these children faced the large audience was remarkable. The fairies pirouetted about the stage like they were in fairyland and displayed the results of thorough coaching from Mrs. Johnson. The class received two encores and deserves commendable praise for their efforts to please their parents and friends. The play opened by the reading of health rules by Camp Cowan. The following characters were introduced: Billy the Dreamer, David Butler; Fresh Air Fairy, Josephine Bryan; The Little Germ, Tom King; The Sand Man, John B. Howard, Jr. The Dream Song duet was rendered by Camp Cowan and Ralph Williams, Jr. A duet by the Fresh Milk Fairies, Walton Garner and Helen Toliver, was received with deserved applause. Little Helen Toliver, the soprano virtuoso of the school, exhibited vocal powers in this number which made the audience sit up and take notice. The White Teeth Fairies sang an octette which met with applause. The members were Mary Lee Ferris, Jackie Hampton, Mary Elizabeth Norwood, Camp Cowan, Mary Ruth Elkins, Thomas Cowan, Gladys Lewis and Ralph Williams, Jr. The boys of the class sang a chorus, entitled "Yankee Doodle Folks." The two encores followed, "A Frightened Pumpkin," and "The Yellow Jacket," both numbers sung by the entire class.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

This was one of the most enjoyable events of the evening. The "black-

face" ladies of this club sang a number of old time plantation melodies. A tall "brunette" lady in a "corn-yaller" dress gave a very fine exhibition of clog dancing which literally brought down the house. Very few penetrated the disguise of this lady, but those that did say that C. B. Jordan (for she was he) makes a very superb "cullud lady." This number was encored several times.

### A STUNT

An impromptu skit, not listed on the program, kept the audience guessing until the final climax which elicited a roar of laughter. This was presented by three members of the Barstow orchestra. The scene was in the office of a cure-all quack doctor which character was enacted by De Witt Black. Two patients came to be treated, one for corpulency and the other wanted to take on more avoirdupoise. The doctor diagnosed the cases and gave both patients a dose of medicine out of the same bottle. When the medicine commenced to take affect, the lightning change began to take place. The fat woman began to shrink and grew to the height of a skeleton, and the skeleton took on flesh and assumed the proportions of a person of four hundred pounds. The sketch was ludicrous and met with hearty applause. The patients were the Misses Lucille Dodson and Catherine Sweatt. There were no set words for the act and the conversation between doctor and patients was purely offhand.

### GLEE CLUB

The High School Glee Club rendered two fine numbers, the beautiful voices of the young ladies blending in pleasing melodies. The Glee Club has been under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Lillian Butler for a number of years, and their pleasing renditions Friday night reflected deserved credit on their instructor.

### HOMEMAKERS' CLUB

This club was on the program to render a farce, and a farce it was, indeed. The scene represented a meeting of this club, and every member coming to this meeting was talked about in an extremely unflattering manner. A few bright sayings were gotten off on the townspeople, and the club members were asked questions on etiquette which were answered in a decidedly humorous manner.

### MERRY WIVES' CLUB

A drama this was called on the program, but the writer would call it a hilarious comedy. The balcony of a picture show was seen, with the piano, operated by Miss Warren Collins, playing decidedly picture show music. The members of the club, made up to represent various types of people, bought their tickets and took their seats. True to life, each person entering took the outside seats, and the others were forced to crawl over them. The picture on the supposed screen was followed through comedy, pathos, love, etc., by the emotions of the supposed audience. This number marked one of the high spots of the evening's entertainment.

### PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The last number on the program was a health play, given with Mother Goose rhymes and enacted by members of the Parent-Teacher Association. This number was well acted and very instructive to both adults and children.

The receipts accruing from this entertainment came to about sixty dollars, which will be used to help the public school. On behalf of the public schools, the Parent-Teacher Association thanks each and every one who in any way aided in the success of this occasion.

J. C. Camp left the early part of the week for Sanderson on a business trip. John Camp is as full of business nowadays as the cotton farmer. Besides working for the Cattle Loan companies, he is buying and selling cattle. He is one of the many West Texans whose word is as good as his bond and who is as true as steel and his friends are never at a loss to know where to place him for he plays no favorites and is faithful to a trust. This is one of the very good reasons why he is always busy and on the go.

## HIS 1923 THANKSGIVING DINNER



## HOWARD CASE TO BE CALLED MONDAY

District court convened on Monday of this week, Judge Gibbs presiding. Several criminal cases were tried and prisoners sentenced where found guilty. In the case of Tomas Chavez, of Toyah, convicted on a liquor charge, motion for a new trial has been made.

State vs Buck Montgomery, charged with selling liquor, a verdict of not guilty was rendered. The same verdict was rendered in the case against Felipe Gomez, charged with selling liquor.

Alton Parker, charged with theft and burglary, was found not guilty on both charges.

J. F. Munos, charged with theft, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

A. E. Evans, charged with burglary and receiving stolen property, was convicted on both indictments and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Court adjourned Wednesday to convene Monday, December 3rd, when the case against Howard for murder will be called.

### CORRECTION

In the account of the proceedings of the district court, published in the ENTERPRISE last week, the case of Oklahoma Stock Yards Bank vs M. D. Cowan, in which it was noted that verdict was rendered for plaintiff, an error was made in the name of defendant. The docket shows the verdict was rendered against W. D. Hudson and not against M. D. Cowan.

### GENERAL COXEY VISITS PECOS

On Wednesday night of this week the Orient Hotel had as its distinguished guest a most distinguished visitor in the person of Gen. J. S. Coxe. He was driving through the country in his automobile, coming from El Paso to Pecos. He left Thursday morning for Dallas.

The general did not have his "army" with him on this occasion and during his short stay in Pecos had very little to say but appeared to be busy.

### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams entertained with a six o'clock Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday. Turkey with all accompaniments furnished the principal part of the menu, then there were the salads and dessert to top it off. It was all very delicious and served in a most appetizing manner to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sully Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Charlie Martin of Waco, but formerly a citizen of Pecos where he has many friends, was here this week returning from a successful hunting trip in the Guadalupe Mountains. He was accompanied by H. T. Conger, A. G. Mitchell and Curtis Mitchell, all of whom are in the Ford car business at Waco.

## FIREMEN CALLED TO KRAUSKOPF HOME

At nearly noon today the siren sounded and the fire boys hurried to the Krauskopf home. It appears the flue had rusted away at the roof line and the top fell over. Neighbors who saw the smoke coming from the roof thought the house on fire and gave the alarm which brought out the department in double quick time. Arriving they found no fire.

Max was scared in an inch of his life—he had no insurance. After dinner he was busy making new flues for his home.

### NORWOOD'S PLACE IS BECOMING MORE POPULAR

O. T. Norwood's is fast becoming one of the most popular eating houses in the city. Norwood started out in the grocery business, then launched out into the cold lunch business in connection. That proved so popular he put in an electric percolator and later on an electric stove where he prepared chili, hot cakes and waffles. He has now branched out into a regular restaurant or place where you can get a square meal at living price. On Thursday he served a regular Thanksgiving dinner to about thirty-five of among the best families in town. The turkey was accompanied by dressing, salads, potatoes, celery and all that usually accompanies this popular bird on a Thanksgiving table.

Beginning Monday, Mr. Norwood will install a cash and carry system, something new for Pecos, and is making some attractive prices.

### THANKSGIVING IN PECOS

Thanksgiving Day was almost like a Sunday in Pecos, but for the ball games. Only the hotels, restaurants and the ENTERPRISE kept open house so far as the writer knows. The basketball and football games between Pecos and Midland teams drew large crowds.

The streets were practically deserted. Some were hunting and others just taking a rest.

One thing for which nearly all the business men and clerks should be thankful for is that they got another day's cessation from the daily grind.

### THE WEATHER

A slow rain with some few snowflakes fell throughout the day Wednesday and Thanksgiving morning our people awoke to find the coldest morning thus far for the winter.

There was an abundance of ice on the tubs and almost everywhere there was water and the lawns were white with Jack Frost. When the sun came out it turned warmer and has been pleasant today.

Mrs. M. A. Turner of El Paso, president of the sixth district of Parent-Teacher Association, arrived in Pecos Thursday from the state convention at Tyler and will deliver a lecture to all interested in Parent-Teacher work at 1:30 this afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICES WERE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

The Thanksgiving services in Pecos were held this time at the Presbyterian church and at the evening hour instead of the forenoon as on former occasions. It was a union service, the Rev. L. L. Thurston being master of ceremonies, the Rev. J. M. Garner led in prayer, while the Rev. C. A. Johnson of the Christian church delivered the Thanksgiving sermon.

The church was well filled for the occasion and the special music was fine and very much enjoyed. All in all it was a splendid service.

The sermon delivered by Rev. C. A. Johnson was a masterpiece and elicited much praise from those who heard him. He stated that the purpose of man was not to make money but to build character. He spoke also of the necessities of life which should not be overlooked but should not be our main purpose. The broad fields of the southland are here to grow cotton to clothe our bodies and to produce footstuffs for the maintenance of the bodies, he stated, but that in doing these things we should not forget that important point of building character and should not lose sight of the fact that we are truly our brother's keeper. America has more cause to be thankful than any other nation on the earth.

It was truly a most wonderful sermon but the ENTERPRISE has not the time to go into further details of his talk at this time, although it deserves more mention and for the sake of those who did not hear it the ENTERPRISE would be pleased to publish same later were it possible to get hold of the manuscript, if there is a manuscript.

During the course of the sermon a collection was taken for charitable purposes. It was a most befitting close of a beautiful day.

### ANNUAL DINNER

The Homemakers' Club, the youngest federated club in Pecos and composed of a number of young matrons, gave their annual Thanksgiving dinner to their husbands Thursday evening at six o'clock at the palatial home of Judge and Mrs. Jas. F. Ross, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ross. The rooms of this old mansion were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves and Pecos never produced a greater abundance of this handsome flower nor a more gorgeous display of golden tinted leaves at this season. The beautiful linen on the family dining table at which the dinner was served, family style, was literally covered with these beautiful leaves. The table appointments of silver, cut glass and china were in keeping with the occasion. It was a turkey dinner with all that means, and prepared most deliciously. Games of "42" were played after dinner in which Mrs. Roger White won high score. Bowls of assorted candies were served during the games.

The following were the participants at this delightful occasion: Messrs. and Mesdames Roger White, Roy Wilcox, Frank Cavett, R. B. Harlan, Louis Roberson, Charles Young, Earle Easterbrook and Archie Ross.

E. D. Balcom of Dallas, formerly of Toyah Valley, and well known all over Reeves county, was shaking hands with Pecos friends the fore part of the week. Mr. Balcom still has considerable interests in Reeves county. He is now interested in the Dallas Transfer Company and is making money.

Mrs. E. J. Brady of Barstow and her sister, Mrs. S. E. Stevens, were visitors at the ENTERPRISE office today. Mrs. Brady subscribed for the ENTERPRISE for a year, and remarked that she never knows what is going on until she gets it.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Ross came in town from the ranch to spend Thanksgiving Day with Hardin's mother, Mrs. W. L. Ross, and family.

daily and the counselor, Mrs. R. B. Norman.

Guests of honor were: Bro. and Mrs. J. M. Garner, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Will Poer, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mr. R. B. Norman, Emma Jean Johnson, Norris Norman, and James and Walton Garner.—Contributed.

## TOOLS RECOVERED FROM BELL WELL

On Monday of this week the tools were removed from the Bell well, ending one of the most difficult fishing jobs ever experienced on this well.

The well is now being cleaned out, considerable drilled up cable and cuttings remaining in the hole after tools were removed. It is expected that this will be completed today, when they will start drilling out the plug in the bottom of the hole, and get it in shape for completion and the production that is confidently anticipated.

### G. A. BANQUET

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist church met for a delightful evening Saturday, Nov. 24, with the president, Virgie Cowan, presiding. The following program was given:

1. Piano Solo—Ruby Poer.
2. G. A. Song, "O Zion Haste"—By Auxiliary.
3. G. A. Watchword—"They that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."—Dan. 12:3.
4. Duet—Ora Bell Ward and Myrtle Cowan.
5. Psalm 67—Mildred Eudaly.
6. Piano Solo—Hazel Eisenwine.
7. Quartette—Emma Jean Johnson, Norris Norman, James and Walton Garner.
8. Why Have a G. A.?—Margie Ward.

After a few words of encouragement and plans for the future given by the counselor, Mrs. Norman, the girls repaired to the dining room in the church basement and were served in royal banquet style.

The room was beautifully decorated, carrying out the Auxiliary color scheme of green and white. The table was set with 34 plates in a very artistic manner. It was outlined with lovely chrysanthemum blossoms. Green and white candles lighted the scene. Each one attending had been promised a Thanksgiving bird and this was found on the place cards; a large turkey gobbler proudly anticipating the joy he was soon to bring.

Bro. Garner offered thanks and we were seated to a delicious fruit course. The second course consisted of baked chicken, nut dressing, cranberry sauce, cream gravy, hot rolls, salad, and hot chocolate. Last: Jello, cream and cake was served.

Thanks to three of our big sister Y. W. A. girls (Anna Mahala Murray, Julia Ward, and Bessie Reynolds), who kindly assisted in serving.

Following are the G. A. members who enjoyed this splendid evening: Cleo Beckham, Edith and Della Mae Hudson, Johnnie Callison, Edna and Ruby Poer, Annie Buchanan, Virgie and Myrtle Cowan, Thelma Connally, Blanche and Lorine Bowie, Ruth Hicks, Ruth Newell, Hazel Eisenwine, Verna Garrett, Margie and Ora Bell Ward, Mildred Eudaly, Eleanor Eu-



**After Every Meal**  
A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

**WRIGLEYS**



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JNO. BROGAT, Prop.  
In business at same stand for 35 years

**Tub and Shower Baths**  
and  
**First-Class Workmen**

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Successor to Hubbs & Palmer  
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Procrastination is the thief of time. We protect your family and loved ones day and night with the best insurance. Our Motto: If you lose we pay.  
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To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It kills the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 36c.  
**Colds Cause Grip and Influenza**  
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 36c.

**This Week**



**CHEAP TRANSPORTATION. CRYPTAESTHESIA SAVES WOMAN FIGHT. MR. SINGH. BOSS MURPHY WILL LEARN.**

The air giant ZR-1, bigger than the biggest steamship, uses less than a gallon of gasoline per mile in her flight of 2,200 miles. A big ocean steamer would need two tons of coal to one gallon of gas for a giant flyer. That shows the difference in power needed to push aside light air and heavy water and it tells you how cheaply men will travel in years to come if they get rid of that "all the traffic will bear" slogan. It is quite probable that in the future one day's work will earn the actual cost of a flight around the world.

Professor Richet of the French Academy of Medicine says woman possesses a faculty, called "Cryptaesthesia." That's a scientific name for intuition, woman's strange power to judge character at a glance, her ability instantly to tell truth from falsehood.

"Cryptaesthesia" is older than the French Academy of Medicine, older than the pyramids. Women practiced that faculty a hundred thousand years ago, when their husbands came wandering in late from the cave across the valley. It's their own safeguard.

A baby kangaroo born in the Chicago Zoo is an inch long, about as wide as a lead pencil, and weighed nine grains. Once born, it climbs into its mother's pouch and stays there seven months, while its hind legs grow strong.

A giant grizzly bear has a baby smaller than a kitten. Nature is hard on women. But science will fix that one of these days.

St. Nihal Singh, one of 300,000,000 Asiatics ruled in India by a few Englishmen thousands of miles away, has a grievance. When family members of the British Empire meet, Canada, Australia and other colonies of European stock are represented by elected delegates. India's vast crowd is represented by men selected by Englishmen.

As usual the trouble is within. It's the same if you lack force in yourself—some outside force will rule you. Among the 300,000,000 Asiatics of India there dwell 100,000 Englishmen and they rule the 300,000,000, although they are outnumbered 3,000 to one. Could Mr. Singh imagine one Englishman keeping down 3,000 Irishmen? In these days you only get justice when you fight for it. Even then it is slow.

In five thousand years, India has written millions of different books. And in all those books the word "Liberty" does not once appear. That's the trouble with India. Some day a man will come along, not a Ghandi, trying to fight Manchester with a spinning wheel, but some person of mixed race with thick hairy wrists, coarse hands, short stubby fingers. He'll let India elect her delegates to the British Empire's family's reunion.

William Pastoria is in jail for throwing a cat out of the window, and the Supreme Court says it is unconstitutional to pass a law that would prevent driving thousands of young children into mills and factories. Write that on your tablets. We can protect cats, not children.

Charles F. Murphy, who demands a wet plank in the Democratic platform for 1924, "was firing a shot at McAdoo's ambition," according to political reporters. McAdoo will welcome such shooting. Before 1924 ends each candidate will be trying to prove himself drier than the others.

Mr. Emmons, president of the Electric Railway Association, says public ownership means Socialist government and an end of a "prosperous, sane nation."

Mr. Emmons is unnecessarily worried.

What about the postoffice? That's government ownership, and quite successful. Nobody imagines that any private company would carry a letter from Miami to Seattle for two cents.

What about the Panama Canal? That's government ownership and

government construction also. Quite successful after private effort failed.

It may be that Americans don't elect officials honest or capable enough to manage publicly owned monopolies. But they may do it some day.

Private capacity and monopoly is a greater menace to national prosperity and sanity than government ownership.

Tens of thousands of doctors have been turned loose with fraudulent medical diplomas. Thousands of others, with regular diplomas, know little or nothing about disease and its cures. Every doctor once in a while should be asked to prove that he knows the difference between scarlet fever and appendicitis.

**HIGHWAY MARKING**

The following valuable information has been received from Captain J. D. Fauntleroy, State Highway Engineer.

In addition to the State taking over the maintenance of all State Highways January 1st, 1924, as announced in our October 30th Bulletin, the State Highway Department will also take over the marking of all state highways on January 1st, 1924, under the direct supervision of the sixteen district engineers, details of which are as follows:

The road signs will be very simple in design and merely intended to inform the traveler the distance between towns, cross-roads and other important places.

In addition to these signs, road markers will also be erected, which will consist of a black circle, six to eight inches in diameter, containing a single white star and in the center of the star will be the number of the highway. These circles will be painted on telegraph poles, bridge heads, culvert headwalls and occasionally on sign boards where there is nothing else available to show such markings. For example: Anyone leaving Texarkana and following State Highway No. 1 will see these markers erected, or markers on posts, headwalls, etc., at relatively close intervals all the way to El Paso.

In addition there will be other signs for "Bad Curves," "Railroad Crossings," "Detours," etc.

The State Highway Department will finance the marking of all highways and have exclusive control of same, which will eliminate the necessity of the public contributing funds for the purpose of marking highways.

This is, indeed, valuable information and persons reading same should make it a point to tell others.

**MISSIONARY TEA**

Mrs. Albert Sisk and Mrs. H. N. Lusk again proved themselves to be among Pecos' most charming hostesses when they entertained the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Sisk at the monthly tea and social meeting. Many of the ladies brought their needle work and thus many dainty stitches were made. Mrs. J. C. Howard of Longview, mother of our townsman, Judge J. B. Howard, was present and made an interesting talk on the work done by the Missionary Society of her home town. Mrs. Samuel Posey, who recently moved to Pecos with her family from Austin, talked on the same line with reference to the work done by the Missionary Societies of Austin. These ladies both are clever talkers with pleasing personalities and made many interesting and helpful suggestions. The hostesses, assisted by the charming Miss Dorothy Sisk, served a delicious salad course to a large number of guests.

**JUST LIKE THAT**

Wife: "Where have you been?"  
Husband: "Shooting with Mike."  
Wife: "Shoot anything?"  
Husband: "Sure—Mike."

OUR ADVERTISING ALPHABET

**Z** is for ZERO  
Meaning nothing—no more.  
The fellow who doesn't  
**AD-VER-TISE,**  
Easily bats this score!

**Edward L. Hearn's Address Praised By Poincaré**

Edward F. Hearn, of New York, European Commissioner of the Knights of Columbus, has been accorded distinguished praise by Europe's busiest man, Prime Minister Poincaré of France. On his way to Rome recently Mr. Hearn stopped off at Strasbourg to speak before the Agricultural Congress. His address was so masterful that it received wide circulation and in turn brought forth an autographed letter from M. Poincaré, praising and thanking him for the nation—the government and himself.



**FINANCIAL REVIEW**

Prepared For The Enterprise By The First National Bank, St. Louis

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has made a very interesting study of our exports and imports for September as well as the first nine months of this year. They have analyzed and classified the statistics, on the one hand, by major groups of commodities, and, on the other hand, by countries of origin and destination. The figures are worthy of note both from the standpoint of the importance of our imports and exports as to the different kinds of products and also as to the distribution of our foreign trade.

As to the classification by products, it appears that during September this year that the proportion borne by our imports of raw materials to our total imports was considerably less than was the situation of September, 1922. There was, however, no appreciable gain in the relative value of our imports of manufactured articles. The more apparent gain of the imports being in respect to the two groups of foodstuffs, crude and animal products, and partly or wholly manufactured products. Taken as a whole foodstuffs reflect a gain of 39 per cent in value for the month of September over the same month of last year and a 26 per cent gain for the first nine months of this year as compared with the same period of 1922. Crude materials, on the other hand, registered a 10.6 per cent decline in value for September as compared with September, 1922, and a 39 per cent increase for the nine month period. Manufactured and partly manufactured imports increased 31 per cent in value for the first nine months of this year as compared with the same period last year.

As regards the export values, it appears that the group of partly manufactured articles made a large increase, both absolute and relative, in September, 1923, compared with September, 1922; the value of foodstuff exports, however, decreased considerably this year. Exports of wholly manufactured articles, on the other hand have held their own, contributing 45 per cent of the total export value in September, 1923, against 46 per cent in September, 1922.

Considering the import and export value figures when classified by countries of origin and destination, we find upon the import side of the account that there was a moderate increase this year in the value of merchandise from Europe, a some what larger gain for products from Asiatic countries, but the largest increase in value of imports from Canada, Mexico and other North American countries. Our exports to Europe during September, 1923, increased very heavily in value, as compared with September, 1922. Exports to North America and Asia gained slightly, but remained virtually unchanged in value as to South American countries and decreased slightly for Africa.

**REASONABLE**

Sign near a railroad crossing to warn autoists: "Say it with safety—and save the flowers."



**Exasperating COUGHS—**

NOT only you—but all those around you are annoyed by the constant hacking of a persistent cough. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks coughs quickly by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off the clogging secretions. Has a pleasant taste. At all druggists.

**DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY**

**HER HEAD NEVER AGHES ANY MORE**

Relief Obtained by Taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

"Since taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup my head never aches at all," said Mrs. Isidora Ch. Bazquez, 2215 S. Laredo Street, San Antonio, Texas.

"My sufferings were brought on by stomach trouble. After eating I would feel like I was burning up inside, then those awful headaches would nearly run me wild and I would get so nervous I could hardly sleep. I had no appetite, didn't relish a thing and at times would get so dizzy I would almost fall.

"Soon after starting on Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup I began to pick up my weight and after taking it for several months all my troubles are gone."

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold by all druggists and if you are not satisfied the purchase price will be refunded.

Sold in Pecos, Texas, by the City Pharmacy.

(Advertisement)

**SOUNDED REASONABLE**

The teacher asked the class in natural history—"Where is the home of the swallow?"

A long silence, then a hand moved. "All right, you may answer, Robert," smiled the teacher.

"The home of the swallow is in the stummock," declared Robert.

**WORTH SELLING IS WORTH TELLING—ADVERTISE!**

**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.**

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Drive-In Filling Station Coal Wood  
**AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES**  
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The Semi-Weekly Farm News is without doubt one of the best semi-weekly farm newspapers in the United States. It is published particularly and peculiarly in behalf of the agriculturist and it combines farm matter with news matter, giving its readers a great resume of the world's news. The ENTERPRISE takes care of the local and county news with the result that the combination provides the subscribers with all the reading matter his household requires.

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SPEAKING OF INCOME TAX LEA PURDY SAYS HE CAN'T SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT AND A WIFE ON HIS SALARY!

**AT THIS TIME OF YEAR**

Ebner: "This letter from your son at college is rather short."

Si: "Yep—an he is too. That's why he wrote it."



**Never neglect a cough**

PUT an end to it at once with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Loosens hard-packed phlegm, soothes inflamed tissues, restores normal breathing.

**DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey**

**Severe Indigestion**

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. 1, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter. I consequently suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended

**Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**

and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for two or more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible pain.

"In two or three weeks, I found I could go back to eating. I only weighed 123. Now I weigh 147—eat anything I want to, and by taking Black-Draught I do not suffer."

Have you tried Theford's Black-Draught? If not, do so today.

Over 8 million packages sold a year. At dealers'.

**ORCHESTRA CHORDS AND DIS-CHORDS**

"If music be the food of love, play on."—SHAKESPEARE.

**WANTED!! A NAME!!**

This column is published in the interests of good orchestra music and of the personnel and combined progress of nearly one hundred members of the orchestras at Barstow, Pecos and Toyah, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harp. The three orchestras as a unit should have a suitable and appropriate name. The quite incomplete picture of part of the members of the organization of men, women and children, to the number of fifty-seven has been circulated over every civilized country on earth, where there are musicians, and this part of West Texas has been given world wide publicity through the Etude, a musical journal of extensive circulation, published at Philadelphia, Pa. Now comes The Musical Observer of New York City, another musical journal, published by the largest music house in the world, which specializes in the publication of good orchestra music, with a request for a copy of the picture for publication. The orchestra is known of in New York, Cincinnati, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and, in fact, all of the large centers of population in the United States, and should have a suitable name. The ENTERPRISE, which has subscribers in every state in the union, and many foreign countries, keeps the orchestra in the public eye, but partially lacks the information that it is a West Texas unit composed of three small towns within easy distance of each other. Let us name the unit.

Members from Barstow, Toyah, and Pecos are requested to submit their individual ideas as to what would be a suitable and appropriate name for the combined organizations. Suggestions should be mailed to the Orchestra Editor, Pecos Enterprise, Pecos, Texas. When the names have been submitted, one will be chosen in a manner yet to be determined,—possibly by a committee appointed for the purpose.

The ENTERPRISE will start the list by the selection of two names, and bear in mind these names are only suggested and will, like all others suggested, be subject to adoption or refusal as may be decided. These names are merely to give the members an idea of what the ENTERPRISE thinks would be appropriate. The first selection will be "The West Texas Philharmonic Society." The word "Philharmonic" literally means "Lovers of Harmony." It is derived from the Greek words "philos," which means "loving," and "harmony," which can be defined as a pleasing agreement of musical sounds. The other suggestion is "The West Texas Euterpean Society." "Euterpe," in Grecian mythology, is known as a goddess of music. She was one of the nine muses, a patron of the flute, and the reputed inventor of wind instruments. Like the word "Philharmonic," "Euterpean" has been adopted by musical organizations all over the world to designate the objects of the societies, but neither words are copyrighted and Barstow, Pecos and Toyah have as much right to either as the more pretentious organizations of the large eastern cities. Send in your idea of a suitable name to the Orchestra Editor of the Pecos Enterprise, Pecos, Texas. More details concerning this will be given in this column next week.

Friday, December 14th, has been selected as the date for a public recital of the Toyah orchestra. The recital will be held at the school auditorium.

Tony Bruce of the Toyah trombone section is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his new Conn trombone. Tony formerly played with the lead violins, but his work as an automobile machinist is turning his fingers into thumbs.

Lew Harkness of the Toyah violins left for Dallas this week on business. He will return in time for the Toyah recital.

The advanced string players of the Barstow orchestra met at the residence of Mr. E. W. Sweatt and perfected an organization for the study and rendition of good chamber music. Instrumentation as follows was allotted to the members present: Solo violins, Mrs. J. W. Raynor, Edgar Ingerson and E. L. Harp; Obligato violin, Catherine Sweatt; Contra melody violin, John Sweatt; Cellos, Putnam Barstow, Miss Grace Sweatt and Mrs. E. L. Harp. The evening was spent very profitably and the following classics were rehearsed; Raff's

Cavatina, Schumann's Traumerie, Sextette from Lucia, Schubert's Serenade, Cavalleria Rusticana, a new Flower Song by Czebulka Douzet, and several others. Only those who have completed their studies in the first position and are now making progress in the second and third are eligible to join this chamber organization.

The Barstow string orchestra furnished music for the morning services at Barstow Thanksgiving Day.

Armand Jensen is a new talented student who has recently purchased a clarinet and Mrs. H. E. Love has ordered a B flat. This will make four clarinets in the Barstow orchestra.

Stiles Allen and John Haughton will soon be eligible to rehearse with the Barstow orchestra.

Mary Townley is doing good violin work and will soon be playing with the advanced pupils at Barstow.

The Toyah orchestra reports the rehearsal last Saturday night not as good as the week before.

Florence Burchard has secured the use of a good violin pending repairs to her own. Florence is one of the reliable members of the Toyah orchestra, is modest and unassuming, makes the study of music a pleasure, and not a task, and this disposition accounts for her rapid progress in orchestra work.

William and Jack Seay resumed their places in the Christian Church orchestra last Sunday at Toyah.

Rev. C. A. Johnson was selected at the last Christian church conference to hold services twice a month at Toyah. Rev. Johnson is an eloquent preacher and expressed himself as delighted to have such a competent orchestra to assist in the services. The instrumentation at the services last Sunday was a bass, trombone, two cornets, clarinet, trumpet and two violins. Rev. Johnson was master of ceremonies at the Armistice celebration and had a fine opportunity to hear the combined orchestras play. He is a prime booster for all three orchestras.

The seventh rehearsal of the Pecos orchestra was held last Monday, with twenty-three members present. This was the best rehearsal held yet, being full of pep and everybody ready to go. Two new selections were taken up—one a classical rendition for the beginners, and the other a "Serenade" from the Lake book. Both were played by sight and were played extremely well for the first time. The instruments in this rehearsal were as follows: Sixteen violins, one clarinet, one cornet, two trombones, one cello, and drums and traps. Just a few visitors attended this rehearsal.

The new music played last Monday night (with the exception of the Lake "Serenade") is written for "A" clarinet and "A" cornet. The only clarinet in the Pecos orchestra is B-flat, and therefore could not play these new selections. The Pecos orchestra's cornet is a B-flat, but can be changed to an "A." However, the piano is so badly out of tune that the cornetist was forced to pull his slides almost to an "A" pitch before he could play B-flat music. Until the piano is tuned to A-440, and the clarinetist gets an "A" instrument, these two instruments will be compelled to "lay off" during these selections.

It is essential, according to Director Harp, that the orchestra members do not neglect their instruction books. Those that do will surely slide back and the orchestra will run away and leave them. A large number are putting most of their time in on orchestra music, and consequently neglecting their instructors. Work hard on your assigned lessons. Get them good. Run those scales rapidly—staccato and slur—two, three and four octaves. The orchestra music will become easy when you master your instructors and your scales.

In the Junior orchestra book, the clarinet and cornet, in practically all the pieces, play alto. There are several reasons for this—the main one being that the cornet cannot yet hit the high notes, and the clarinet is too blooming lazy to try to. Again, it accustoms the beginners to part of the instruments coming in different than they are playing.

The members of the Pecos orchestra are requested to be at the school building at 7:00 o'clock rehearsal nights, and to be tuned up and ready to go by 7:15. The orchestra wants to get as early a start as possible.

Dewey Richburg, trap drummer, was a new player at orchestra prac-

ice in Pecos Monday. The score for the drums has not yet been ordered, but in the new selections Dewey had the score and his drumming was a wonderful help. It is hoped that the Lake score for drums will soon arrive, so that Mr. Richburg can put more pep in the marches.

Charles Hudson is the latest recruit to the wind section of the Pecos orchestra, having forsaken his saxophone for a clarinet. Charles' tendency for jazz is his only drawback, and we hope that he will soon see the light and realize the trashiness of jazz music. Welcome to our ranks, Charlie!

Howell Johnson, cornet, and Florence Colwell, trumpet, will soon be valuable assistance to the Pecos orchestra.

The public of Pecos are especially invited to attend the rehearsals of the Pecos orchestra and listen to the music. For the short time the orchestra has been under instruction the music is well played and the orchestra should be unanimously voted an asset to the school, the churches, and the town.

If the combined orchestras are organized as a unit, Toyah seems entitled to be designated as headquarters for the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Harp were discovered at Toyah, where they had lived for years without even a feeble chirp as to their ability as musicians. The good people of Toyah got busy and formed an organization of musical aspirants which has evolved into an amateur orchestra which is a credit to the state. This is only a suggestion and the matter of locating headquarters can be brought before the different members of the three orchestras for a selection.

"Yes, We Have No Pianos Today," is the new popular selection to be played by the Toyah orchestra at the next public rehearsal.

Hannah Harkness, violincello, and her sister, Esther, lead violin of the Toyah orchestra, will miss their father, L. Harkness, violin, in their home practice of chamber music this week.

Little Miss Beverly Vaughan played all the selections from the Lake collection at the last Pecos rehearsal. She will soon be in a class with Josephine Grisham and Helen Butrum of Toyah. These three little ones are the wonders of the combined orchestras. Beverly Vaughn is seven years of age, and the two little Toyah girls are eight years of age.

Bert Harris, one of the prime boosters for the combined orchestras, is the lead string bass of the Toyah bunch. He has splendid executive ability and if the orchestras are organized as a unit he would make a good president.

The Misses May Kiser, Nona and Verna Garrett of Pecos are three real enthusiasts on the subject of violin study and orchestra work. There is a total absence of indifference as to what can be accomplished by diligent study and practice with these young ladies, and after a few more rehearsals from the beginners' orchestra instructor, they will commence playing with the more advanced pupils. The conductor highly compliments their progress and intimates they give him encouragement.

Sidney Cowan and Miss Anna Mahala Murray are two students in whom the conductor has the utmost faith. They both spell progress and have the advantage of having been piano students. They will soon take seats with the large orchestra.

The violincello playing of Miss Grace Sweatt and Putnam Barstow was the source of many complimentary remarks from the audience at the entertainment last Friday night. Barstow should feel proud of these two amateur musicians.

Joe Crow of the Toyah bass section is on the indisposed list from the effects of ulcerated tooth trouble. That he is not able to do his part when the orchestra plays worries him more than the dentist.

**BAZAAR AND MARKET**

The Baptist ladies will have their bazaar and market on the 18th of December in the Lipscomb building. Coffee and chicken sandwiches will be served throughout the day. Don't forget them Tuesday, December 18. 16-tf

**ED PURDY SAYS—**

"Them New York business men must be feeling fine now. They're so prosperous I see they are signing their marriage licenses now with a rubber stamp."

50 cent meals at the Orient. 6-tf

**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.

**PROGRAM OF WHB—THE SWEENEY SCHOOL, K. C.**

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Concert.

2 to 2:55 p. m.—Ladies' Hour Concert.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Childrens' Program.

8 to 10 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday—Regular concerts.

Sunday

2 to 3 p. m.—Concerts.

8 to 10 p. m.—Religious services.

**PROGRAM OF WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA**

12 noon—Chimes concert.

5:45 p. m.—Chimes concert.

7:00 p. m.—Regular concert.

Sunday

9:00 p. m.—Chimes concert.

1:00 p. m.—Sacred and popular music program.

6:00 p. m.—Organ concert.

7:15 p. m.—Church services.

**PROGRAM OF KSD—THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

9:40 a. m.—Markets.

4:00 p. m.—News, markets.

8 p. m.—Regular concerts.

Cold weather is here. Hot stoves are necessary. Accidents will happen in the best regulated families. Roger White's residence damaged by fire October 31st. Building repaired and loss paid in six days. Yours may be next. It is better to be safe than sorry. Our motto: If you lose, we pay. E. L. COLLINGS INSURANCE COMPANY for the best insurance. 13-tf

There never was but one thing said against Dodge cars; that was rough riding. On the new cars the rear springs are underslung and semi-elliptical and are ten inches longer than the old ones. The front springs are increased from 1.3-4 to 2 inches in width, and are composed of more and thinner stock. Riding ease is now a feature of Dodge Bros. cars. See MAX KRAUSKOPF, Agent. 15-2t

**Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days**

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get recital sheets after the first application. Price 6¢.

**Tutt's Pills**

The first dose astonishes the invalid, giving immediate relief, regulating bowels and digestive organs, inducing

**GOOD DIGESTION**

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

Surveys Nos. 45, 47, 55, E. half of 61, and 63. In Block 4; and Nos. 43, 45, 47 and W. half of 59 in Block 5.

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos City, in the arid lands of the Pecos River country and will be sold only in whole sections.

Also, surveys No. 49 in block 4 and Nos. 5, 15, and 15 in block 7.

Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, and 5, fronting on the Pecos River, in Reeves county, and Nos. 19 (a clear survey) Pecos county.

Also 12 surveys in block 11 and 3 surveys in block 12. None of these are star lands. All are in Reeves county.

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

Prices of all (100) Commodities

Prices of Goodyear Tires

**THE extremely fair prices asked for Goodyear Tires year in and year out are shown in the chart above. Goodyear Tires are selling today for 45% less than in 1920; 39% less than in 1914. Despite this, their quality was never so high as now. This is a good time to buy Goodyears.**

As Goodyear Service Station Dealers we sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cords with the bonded All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

PECOS AUTO COMPANY

**GOOD YEAR**

Western Made for Western Trade

**TO TRADE BY OWNER—1280 acres improved ranch, Barrilla Spreadouts, Reeves county. Also resident property in Alpine. For some cash and notes. Will consider clear property as part payment.—W. A. WILLHOITE, Box 784, Central Park Station, Houston, Texas. 16-3c**

**DELIVERING THE GOODS**

There was once a woman called Mrs. Who said, "I don't know what a KRA- But a fellow in haste, Put his arm around her waist And quietly answered, "Why thrs."

Orient Hotel serves meals for 50¢ Family style. 6-tf

**LOST**

A 30x3 Oxford X tire on upper Barstow road. Liberal reward if returned to ENTERPRISE office. 15-2t

**No Worms in a Healthy Child**

All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Prescriptions to take. 5¢ per bottle.

**ASPIRIN**

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

**Genuine**

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

Colds  
Toothache  
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Headache  
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Pain, Pain.

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

**A TONIC**

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

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 50c.



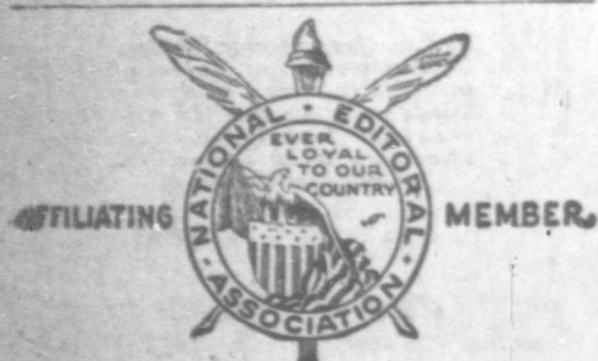
# THE ENTERPRISE

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## EDITORIAL ON TEXAS MUNICIPALITIES

In the opinion of the writer it would be a mighty sorry human who would live in a town which did not appeal to him in some respects at least. There are very few towns which do not have many things which appeal to every citizen within its confines. As is evidenced by the fact that every town you enter there are many homes for sale and some few businesses, there are also some few things which these latter do not like about the towns in which they live. It is the case in every country and in every clime. It is said that in California, where more people are going today than any other state or country on the globe, is literally plastered with "for sale" signs. The man who can not see where his town can be bettered in some way and can see nothing in it which he dislikes certainly is blind. Any one who comes to Pecos expecting to find everything to his liking will be sadly disappointed, and it would be the same in any other town to which he may migrate.

But the citizen who is afraid to state what it is about his town that he dislikes for the reason that some may call him a "knocker," is a poor citizen and should move on. Those who can see wherein their home town can be improved and are unwilling to admit it or fail to make the suggestion are asleep to the good of their community and need awakening and the ones who help to awaken these are those of our citizens who are worthwhile in the community and the ones who are responsible for making it a better place in which to live, and to these too such praise cannot be given. When you hear someone knocking one of these you may put him down as a very small potato. The Texas Commercial News, talking along this line of thought, has the following, which is full of meat for those who have the good of their community at heart. Read it as follows:

Under the heading "What I Like and What I Don't Like About My Home Town," the Dallas News has been running a series of articles which are of interest to the city officials of our Texas cities and towns. It is interesting to note the various features of the respective communities which aroused the pride of the authors of these papers. Probably the character of the citizenship is assigned first place by most of them in telling of "What I Like." One writer says, "I like my town first on account of her people, the best, the kindest in the whole world. Friends lend a helping hand in times of trouble and are never too busy to share your joys, to share your griefs. Since it is the people that make a town, ours is the best town in the best county in the best state in the best country in the world."

Among other reasons given for liking "my town" are the character of the schools, the public buildings, the paving, the fertility of the soil, the water supply, the climate, the public utilities, particularly the railways, clubs and civic organizations, such as chambers of commerce, and even in some cases the smallness of the population is assigned as a reason for congratulation. More than one town points to names of present or former citizens of the community now high up on the walls of the hall of fame, state or national.

Not so communicative, however, do we find these respondents in the matter of "What I Don't Like." Most of them evade this part of the title of their articles for obvious reasons. But the question may well be asked

if this is not the very part which should be given most attention. It is the willingness to realize the conditions which need remedying and the further willingness to come right out and tell about them that leads to betterment. Most of the articles seem to fear the charge of "knocking." It is not necessary to point out the difference between that term and constructive criticism. What the News had in mind, we are sure, when it requested these contributions was helpful and suggestive material on the latter part of the title. Such comments would be enlightening as to problems now facing a number of our smaller cities and towns.

## THIS CROOK WOULD HAVE A LOVELY TIME HERE

The crook who could separate a Pecos attorney out of \$2,250 cash at this time would have to be a sure enough artist at the business. Aside from the fact that they are too shrewd and with an extra knowledge of business, it is very doubtful if there is an attorney in the town who would attempt to raise that amount of money. In fact it is doubtful if more than three or four business concerns in town have that much actual cash.

But here is the story of how a clever scoundrel separated that amount of money from a Topeka, Kansas, attorney as related in a recent issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

A clever scoundrel for separating money and lawyers is revealed in a post-office department circular from Kansas City, mailed to the police.

According to the circular a man goes to a lawyer, retains him to collect a large debt from a party in a distant town, and leaves for a few days. When the lawyer writes the party supposed to live in the distant town, the client is there and answers the letter. With his answer he encloses a cashier's check in payment of the claim.

Then the client calls on the lawyer, is shown the check sent in payment, and proposes that the lawyer give him the difference in money between the check and the amount agreed upon as the fee. A Topeka, Kans., lawyer did so and parted with \$2,250 and then he learned the cashier's check was bogus!

On the fifth page of this issue is a story of intense interest from the pen of Mrs. Samuel Posey. It will be continued in next week's issue. Preserve this week's ENTERPRISE so you will not miss the connection. The story will appeal to you, so don't miss it.

Today is the last day of deer hunting in Texas for this year.

## TEXAS AND ILLITERACY

Take all Texans over 10 years old and line them up, and one out of every dozen is an illiterate. According to the law of averages, therefore, a genuine Texas jury of the defendant's peers ought to have one man on it who can neither read nor write. But this is old information, of course, and would scarcely justify the issuance of a study from the Bureau of Extension, University of Texas, unless additional information and explanation were forthcoming. Bulletin No. 2329 undertakes to give precisely this additional information. It attempts to go into some of the causes of illiteracy in Texas.

Texas stands highest in literacy among the Southern States, but is thirty-fifth on the roster of the entire sisterhood of States. The bulletin published by the University of Texas assumes that there must be some reason for this low standing of Texas relative to the Nation as a whole, and incidentally it explains the still lower standing of the rest of the South. The first examination is into the effect of race and nationality on the ability to read and write. Figures show that of native white Texans only 3 per cent are illiterate, of foreign-born white Texans 33.8 per cent are illiterate, and of negro Texans 17.8 per cent are illiterate.

The chief explanation of illiteracy in the South, to be sure, is the negro. But in Texas the case is different. While it is true that the negro rate of inability to read and write is nearly six times that of the native white, it is also true that in twenty years the negro has cut that rate in half. While the percentage of utterly ignorant negroes is decreasing at a very creditable rate, the percentage of similarly unschooled foreign-born white Texans is going up and now stands at practically double the corresponding rate with negroes. There are 112,000 white, foreign-born illiterates as against 102,000 negroes in the same class. So far as race is concerned, therefore, the whites contribute more to the problem than the negroes do, and the foreign-born whites contribute most of all.

The term "foreign-born white" is misleading in a sense. It sounds as

if it meant the immigrant from Europe. It includes him, to be sure, but in illiteracy figures for Texas it means, practically, the Mexican of the peon class who comes into Texas to dig our ditches, pick our cotton and peddle "dulce" and tamales. Practically 70 per cent of all the foreign-born whites in Texas are of Mexican origin, and probably an even greater per cent of the foreign-born white illiterates come from the Southern Republic.

The conclusion seems to be that the problem of negro illiteracy is solving itself, through the efficiency of negro schools under negro instructors, but that the same problem among Mexicans is of growing seriousness, owing to the fact that we have no corps of teachers qualified to teach the little Mexicans and have no texts especially adapted to their use. The young Mexican has the added difficulty that he must learn to read and write in a language which he has never learned to speak. Then, too, his parents are usually poverty-stricken and of no fixed habitude from year to year, so that the enforcement of truancy laws is extremely hard, and sometimes out of the question.

Farm tenancy is adjudged to be a condition the influence of which retards the schooling of children. It is, however, slighter than has been supposed. The ten counties of Coleman, Childress, Hall, Haskell, Jones, Knox, Runnels, Scurry, Taylor and Wilbarger average 56.5 farm tenancy. The same ten counties average but 2.04 per cent illiteracy, however. Another group of counties in the same general region, but averaging only 32.8 per cent tenancy, score the low rate of 1.08 per cent illiteracy. It will be noted that both groups are well below the rate for the State's population of native-born whites. They have relatively few negroes and Mexicans.

We hear it said that the low grade of our country schools makes a difference which is reflected in illiteracy statistics. The figures show that illiteracy is more than 40 per cent more common in the country than it is in the city. Take a thousand rural Texans, and ninety-three of them are unlettered, while out of a thousand urban residents only sixty-three are in that condition. But in a sense this is a restatement of former statistics, since a large number of the negroes and Mexicans are farm and village workers. So that the effect that is charged up to the rural school is in reality a compound effect involving racial influences, farm tenancy and rural school handicaps. The thing that needs most to be

done to reduce the illiteracy rate in Texas, it would seem, is to take steps to improve the economic condition of Mexican laborers so that their children can be sent to school with suitable clothing and shoes and to provide instructors who understand the Mexican point of view and customs so as to be able to teach them our point of view and customs along with our language and textbooks. I is no easy task. Centuries of ignorance, poverty and easy-going indolence are back of the problem and have to be overcome. But our employment of Mexican labor and our acceptance of Mexicans as citizens of Texas obligate us to undertake it, both on their behalf and our own.—Dallas News.

## ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Tuesday evening Mrs. O. J. Bryan and Mrs. David Tudor entertained at a beautifully appointed party at the home of Mrs. Bryan. The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn flowers and autumn foliage, with all of its lovely tints and shades. The entertaining feature for the evening was bridge played at five tables. High score among the lady players was won by Mrs. M. W. Collie and low by Mrs. H. G. Russell. High score with the men players was made by Monroe Kerr and low by J. W. Moore. At the conclusion of the games pie and coffee with whipped cream was served. Those to enjoy this delightful hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Browning; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Collie; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manahan; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drane; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kerr; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Prickett; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberson; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferris; Mr. and Mrs. Birge Holt of Barstow; Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. M. S. Hudson; Mrs. Clay Slack; and Mr. and Mrs. David Tudor and Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Bryan.

The members of the Senior Epworth League enjoyed a marshmallow roast at the Smart place north of town Tuesday evening. They were chaperoned by Miss Poe and Herschel Thurston. There were about forty-five in attendance and a very happy time is reported.

**EZELL ELECTRIC LAUNDRY**  
Let us call for your laundry. Quick service. Prices right. Phone 210. 11

The Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c. 61

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Annie Evelyn, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberson, entertained about thirty-five of her friends Saturday, November 24, at a lawn party at the home of Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, at her annual birthday celebration. This time it was the eleventh anniversary and as on all other occasions a most happy time was had playing games so dear to the hearts of childhood. She was presented with a beautiful gift by each guest, showing their love and admiration for her. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Roberson served delicious cake and hot chocolate.

## JUNIOR LEAGUER HONORED

The members of the Junior Epworth League honored Virginia Thomas Tuesday afternoon by giving her a surprise farewell party at the home of the president, Mrs. Day. Virginia is a beautiful and talented little girl and quite a favorite among her friends, who were glad to show her this honor. Virginia left this week with her mother, Mrs. Louis Thomas, for their home at Fort Baird, N. M. At the conclusion of the many delightful games played, dainty refreshments were served to a large number of children.

## 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.

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ANYTHING IN THE DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND SHOE LINE AND AS HERETOFORE MORE GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

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Why not fit yourself out in a MADE-TO-MEASURE SUIT AND OVERCOAT for the holiday season. They cost very little more and WE MAKE 'EM FIT, no matter what your build. We represent the best Tailoring Houses in the country. Come in and let us take your measure.

**B. H. PALMER**  
TAILOR AND CLEANER

## Now in Presidential Race



Senator Hiram Johnson of California (at left), in the field against President Coolidge for the 1924 Republican nomination, stopped off in Chicago on his way to Washington for a conference with Wm. Wrigley, chewing gum magnate. From their bearings it would seem all was going well.

## Wins in Western Stock Show Judging



Bertha Underhill, co-ed in the California Agriculture College, defeated a field of fifty men as the best judge of cattle in the Western Stock Shows at Portland, Ore., scoring 932 points out of 1,000. She is a city-bred girl.

## Gives Sixty Million To Boys' School



M. S. Hershey, "Chocolate King," sets a new philanthropic record by giving \$60,000,000 to the Nershey School for Orphan Boys. His entire estate reverts to the school through trustees after his death.



## THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

(By MRS. SAMUEL POSEY)

"Joe Hill has disappeared, Claude!" Hal Duncan cried excitedly reining in his horse in the shade of the stile where Claude Shipp stood mending his bridle.

"Good God! Youn don't mean it," Shipp replied in shocked surprise.

"It's the truth. I saw Joe at sundown yesterday, apparently well and happy. This morning his horse was found at his gate with saddle and bridle on. We have combed the woods for three miles and searched every known haunt of his but he has not been found."

Shipp dropped the bridle and came closer to Duncan, his face working with suppressed emotion.

"Joe was the best friend I had with your exception. This shakes me all up. I don't seem to be able to realize that I won't see him today, feel the clasp of his friendly hand or hear the sound of his voice. This thing is awful. It has gotten on my nerves."

"The whole thing is queer. If it is a plot it is the most fiendish one a human brain ever conceived. Joe Hill is the twentieth man to disappear from this county in the last two months. If the earth had opened and swallowed them they could not have vanished more mysteriously. This thing must stop. Something has to be done at once. Unless I happen to be the twenty-first man I am going to get at the bottom of this unknown force that is robbing us of our friends," Duncan declared with determination.

"I don't see how you'll manage it, Dunk, but if any one can you are the man to do it. I don't believe we will ever find what has become of these men, though," Shipp said despondently.

"I bet you ten dollars we will," Duncan said decidedly, as he wheeled his pinto and galloped away.

Duncan slowed his horse to a walk after a time and rode thoughtfully along, reviewing every phase of the situation. For two months the county had been in a constant furore of excitement over the sudden and unexplainable disappearance of its most prominent citizens. Men who had never known fear now rode with pistols loosened in their belts and with an eye on the road behind. Had they had material enemy to deal with they would have known how to meet him but this mysterious thing that came as suddenly as a bolt of lightning and left no trace behind was something they had grown to fear.

Duncan swung his horse into an almost obliterated cow trail following its windings straight on to the top of Post Mountain, the pinto climbing the mountainside as agilely as a cat. Reining in his horse on the highest peak, the cowboy now surveyed the country through a pair of powerful field glasses.

For a time nothing more unusual than the passing of farm wagons along the country road rewarded him, but changing the focus of his lenses, he began to inspect the land to the westward. He gave a start of surprise as he saw a bunch of horsemen moving through the timber in this direction, alternately in sight and out of sight as the trees obscured them. Duncan intently watched them.

Finally the woods were left behind and the party of eight or ten men crossed an open space and halting where a large cavern yawned between two huge boulders, dismounted, and horses and men vanished into the bowels of the earth.

"Sherrard's Cave! Wonder what the devil they're doing there?" Duncan exclaimed aloud. "That is a strange place for so many to find interesting at once! I'll just make it my business to find out what the attraction is."

Turning his pony down the hill the ranchman rode into the west, his brain busy with plans as how best to find out what he wanted to know. He would go that very night and enter the cave by an opening of which he alone knew. He could easily follow the dark windings of the cave for he knew its every twist and turn. He would hide in some dark corner and listen to their plots for he knew intuitively that he was at last on the track of the heretofore invisible enemy. He would ask—

"Hands up!" a stern voice commanded.

Duncan roused from his concentrated thought with a start, instinctively obeying that terse order. His startled eyes looked down the shining barrel of a Colt's forty-five held in the steady hand of a masked man that blocked his way. A gun down his spine as he gazed at the brutal jaw of his captor. His brain became numb with the realization that he was the twenty-first man. He had ridden into the

trap. The other fellow had the "drop."

Some one from behind deftly tied his hands. His eyes were blindfolded and the trip to "somewhere" began.

"Boys, have you seen anything of Hal Duncan since noon?" Claude Shipp asked anxiously, stopping his horse about sundown near a crowd of men who stood whittling and chewing tobacco in front of the country store.

"Don't believe I have, Claude," Jack Fields said.

"Have you, Jim?" turning to his nearest neighbor.

"No, I haven't seen Dunk for several days. Why?" Jim Dennis asked.

"Because I can't find him. I think the same Witch of Ender that has nabbed the other twenty men from our midst has sunk her claws into Hal. This is hell, that's what it is," Shipp's face had whitened under its coat of tan and he swallowed a lump in his throat for he was hit hard. First Joe Hill then Duncan. His very best friends. It was too much for a fellow to bear calmly.

"Not to know what moment this devilish unseen thing is going to tap you on the shoulder and say 'you over your head which is liable to fall any time. I tell you we've just next' is like having a sword hanging naturally got to find out what it is and put a quietus on it before it goes any further," he declared. "My idea is to get every man in town and ride in dozens in all directions until we pick up Dunk's trail. If this demon is human it will leave some track and we will run across it sooner or later."

"Let's organize at once and get busy," Jack Fields suggested. "The plans are worth trying anyhow. Get your horses, boys, and call out the whole community."

"We still have three hours of light and we can do a lot in that time," Shipp called as he spurred his horse into a gallop.

In a short time every man in reach had responded to the call, and as determined a body of men as ever strode horse flesh now rode up hill and down dale seeking some clue to the whereabouts of Duncan.

He had vanished from the earth as completely as vapor expelled by the sun. The dispirited searching party, after several hours drew up in the courthouse square and the report from each dozen was the same.

"We can't do a thing more tonight so we might as well go home and start again at daybreak," Jim Dennis said, voicing the sentiments of the crowd.

The men dispersed to their homes but Shipp had no intention of giving up so tamely. He meant to use every effort to find his missing friend. He sat for some time sideways in his saddle thoughtfully chewing a straw, his brain busy trying to find some suggestion as how to proceed in the search, which he meant to continue alone.

The night was brilliant with moonlight, the roads stretching like silver ribbons through alternate light and shadow. A cow bell tinkled musically away on the hillside and down in the valley a dog bayed in deep-voiced remonstrance at the moon.

Suddenly the cowboy threw his big leg over his horse, digging his spurs into his sweating flanks. There was one spot they had overlooked. He meant to find that place if his memory did not fail him. Only once had he seen it, when just a mere boy, and he shuddered even now at the terrors it held.

This did not deter him, however, and as straight as an arrow horse and rider flew along the moonlit road until the river lay before them, a glimmering mirror between its wooded banks.

Shipp turned his steed into the stream at the ford. Reaching the opposite bank he plunged into the woods, picking a cow trail that would eventually lead into the very heart of the cedar brake. He now rode slowly, carefully choosing his way, ears strained for any unusual sound.

The night was still except for the call of tree toad and cricket and the soft roar of the river as it slipped over its natural fall.

A huge boulder, washed white by many rains, rose abruptly from the path. Shipp drew his horse into the shadow of the rock, made denser by a clump of live oaks that grew around its base. He sat with body bent forward, listening intently. There seemed to be other horsemen abroad beside himself. The muffled tramp of their feet drifted to him indistinctly above the roar of the falls. The sound was unmistakable to the cowboy's trained ear.

The riders were riding slowly and of the night made the slightest sound cautiously, but the extreme stillness audible. Claude wondered what so many men were doing in this district at such an hour. The ranchmen rarely went abroad after sundown.

Something out of the ordinary was surely afoot. They were turning in to the cow trail!

Shipp waited breathlessly, his pistol grasped in his right hand. The creak of saddle leather came to him and in a moment the cavalcade appeared riding single file along the narrow path. Ten masked men rode with Winchester across their saddle bows past the rain-washed boulder and its hidden watcher. Shipp gave a gasp of astonishment as their high peaked sombreros proclaimed them Mexicans. As they filed past there was something vaguely familiar about some of them, one fellow especially who sat his mount with the same stiff-legged way that Gonzales, his ranch foreman, sat when he rode after cattle on the "Kentucky" ranch.

The Mexicans disappeared into the dusky shadows of the woods and Claude drew a breath of relief as he thrust his pistol back in his belt and sat waiting for them to put the miles between them.

The soft lap-lap of the water and the breeze sighing through the trees, the lonesome howl of a wolf far away to the east, the musical call of the whippoorwill kept company with his thoughts as he sat there striving to get his bearings in order to reach the spot he sought.

A fitful gust of wind sprang up suddenly, bringing with it a faint, peculiar cry that caused Shipp to straighten in his saddle, sitting as immovable as a statue, straining his ears to catch the direction of that welcome sound. Again the voice sent out its questioning, pleading wail.

The listening man's tense white face changed swiftly from uncertainty to happy knowledge. "The range call," he murmured. "Thank God Dunk is still alive."

Throwing caution to the winds, Shipp cupped his hands around his mouth and sent back the same peculiar call. Duncan was alive somewhere off there in the night and in the delight of the discovery he felt as if he had been given the power of sweeping all opposing forces before him as chaff before the stream.

Walking his horse he turned in the direction from which the range call had come, stopping occasionally to send out across the silver silence an encouraging answer to his friend. Often he paused to listen for a reply but Duncan's call came no more. Claude's heart sank with foreboding, for evidently Hal had spent the last atom of his strength in sending out his cry for help.

He was at a loss to know how to proceed. Behind him lay the river, before him the dark green branches of the cedar brake rose black and forbidding in the brilliant moonlight. Far away the uncanny hoot of the screech owl made the night hideous with its suggestion of coming evil. The cowboy felt the flesh creep uncomfortably along his spine as he contemplated the quiet gloom of the cedars and wondered what terrors they held concealed within their blackness. If any of the band of cut-throats he had seen pass along the river road were lying in wait for him there he hadn't a chance. He knew he rode the fleetest piece of horseflesh in the country but of what avail would that be unless upon the open road where he could trust to High Ki's legs to take him beyond gunshot range, or to his own quickness in getting the "draw" to protect him from the enemy.

There was no turning back now for Shipp since he was reasonably sure Duncan was alive. Drawing his pistol he spoke to his superb horse as he rode slowly forward.

"Here goes, High Ki, old boy, it's us for the cedar brake and Duncan, and unless these Mexicans let daylight through us we'll find him dead or alive."

The brake did not prove so dark after they were beyond its borders as the moonlight filtered through the filmy cedars checking the floor of the forest with fantastic patterns of light and shadow. High Ki picked his way nimbly over fallen trees and stumps while his rider sat his back, pistol ready, eyes alertly watching every inch of their advance. They proceeded thus over half way across the wooded area when suddenly a whip-poor-will's call rose to the right, another to the left, and others answered behind and before.

"Trapped! Good God! Well, I'll sell my life dearly!" Shipp's white lips whispered as he grasped his revolver more firmly.

A dark form showed in the shadows ahead. The quick bark of the cowboy's weapon sent it crashing to the earth.

"One," he counted grimly, backing his horse into a large cedar which would at least protect him from the rear.

Three forms strove to spring upon him from the left. Jerking High Ki back upon his haunches, Shipp's Colt

rang out again and again, each shot going home.

"They won't give me time to reload and unless High Ki can take me out of here I am a gone gosling!" Claude told himself.

It was just as he thought. The next attack came in a body, the greasers seeming to rise out of the very earth at his side. Shipp's last cartridge claimed another victim, then using his pistol for a club he fought them off for a moment. But they were like wolves after prey, and he soon found his hands tied behind him, a blindfold over his eyes, and the trip "somewhere" began for him.

After hours had passed it seemed, which in reality was not over forty minutes, a halt was made. The cowboy was unceremoniously dragged from his horse. Strong arms lifted him. Not a word was spoken. He was borne a short distance. The arms loosened their hold and he could feel himself falling down, down, down.

Would he never stop?

He landed feet first with a jar that shook every part of his being. His feet sank into soft dirt. Dank foul air filled his nostrils and he felt a difficulty in breathing.

He made no outcry, but stood absolutely still, fearing to move to the right or the left, for the terrifying knowledge of being in the bottomless pits of Dead Man's Well froze him into immobility.

Once in his youth he had lain on his stomach at his mouth and gazed into its impenetrable void while his father had told him how men in the sixties were hung to the elm tree that bent above its opening and their bodies cut loose and allowed to drop down into its blackness. Men in those days who held different political views had disappeared as strangely as his friends had done recently and people, whether Rebel or Union, would whisper with a shudder "Dead Man's Well." He had never forgotten those pictures of horror that his father had drawn and always had avoided the spot as he would the plague. Now some wierd trick of fate had placed him within its pit.

Shipp struggled and worked as much as he dared in an effort to free his hands. He knew that he had landed upon a ledge, how insecure he could not tell, and the horrors of the well were still below him. One mistep might send him plunging to the death he had just escaped by a miracle.

At last his efforts were rewarded, his hands free and the blindfold removed. All was black below him but above the radiance of the moon flooded the walls for some distance down-

ward. Fortunately he had thought of his powerful searchlight when he had started to look for Duncan and now he began an inspection of his jail and the possibilities of escape.

Turning the light rays toward the gloom below he peered over the edge of the ledge striving to pierce the dark mystery that shrouded the victims of Dead Man's Well of both the past and the present. He could see the jagged ledges of rock for a few feet but beyond that stretched an impenetrable black veil like soft folds of crepe which draped the tomb of those who had unwillingly found a resting place here. The light now traveled slowly along the walls revealing irregular jutting of limestone, which ran around the well like a circular staircase, fragile and insecure, with but the gambler's chance of it standing the test of a man's weight, but offering the only possible means of escape from the prison.

(Continued Next Week)

**The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head**  
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of H. W. GROVE, 30c.

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RADIO SETS installed, repaired, rewired and rebuilt. Cunningham amplifier tubes \$5.50; detectors \$3.50; guaranteed to function.—Phone 151, or see WINSLETT, 1344-tf

**OIL LEASES FOR SALE**—Small and large tracts near Toyah Bell, Bell and River wells.—I. E. SMITH, 12-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**

**COWS WANTED**—I want to buy 100 to 400 dry cows on credit. I have my old ranch, lots of grass and water and expense money to take care of the cattle with.—**JOE JAY**, Midland, Texas; phone 252. 14-4t

**WANTED**—Two crude oil engines; 25 or 30 horsepower. Call on H. W. SULLIVAN, Pecos, Texas, or the ENTERPRISE. 1524\*

**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. 27-4t.

## COMING TO EL PASO

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Will Be At **Sheldon Hotel**  
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Dr. Mellenthin is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Texas. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except he expense of treatment when desired. According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble. Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

**DISADVANTAGES TOO**  
Fine feather showed life enough to remark: "The feller ridin' a high horse gits a big fall when he flops."  
**IF IT'S WORTH SELLING, IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING.**

**BLONDE BESS OPINES**  
Yes, I'm a flapper and powdering my nose is quite a problem—in fact, it keeps me so busy I haven't time to put it into other people's affairs.

For window glass see **W. A. HENDRICKS**. 6-5t\*tf

## Editorial

JUSTICE PERMITS NO FENCE TO LIMIT ITS VISION

### Elect President By Popular Vote

In the belief that any political system which makes possible the election of a President in defiance of the expressed will of the majority of the people is archaic and undemocratic, the Sacramento Bee, in a leading editorial calls for the abolition of the electoral college and the direct election of the national government executives.

What with the unit rule and the two-thirds rule governing in conventions, and the delegation of authority to electors voting by states who twice at least have chosen Presidents—Harrison over Cleveland and Hays over Tildren—in defiance of the votes of the electorate, the people are so far removed from their right to choose the head of their nation that their right of franchise has become a meaningless waste of time.

Under our present political system it is impossible for a man to split his ticket—he can't vote for the candidate for president on one ticket and at the same time vote for the candidate for vice-president on some other ticket. He must vote for electors on one ticket or another in block formation.

Also under the present system it is impossible for any independent candidate for the presidency to have his name placed on the ballot. In Texas it is useless for a Republican to go to the polls on a presidential proposition. The Republican voice is so small and still that it is entirely obliterated. In Vermont it is equally futile for a Democrat to make a like attempt. Were the people to vote their choice then men and women of all parties would have equal representation as they have equal taxation, and the will of the majority of the citizens of the country would be expressed in action.

The electoral college of course was brought into being in a day when it was thought unsafe to trust the people with what was then regarded as a dangerous power. From this groundwork shrewd party tricksters have built up the gradual elimination of public participation in national affairs until today the citizen has the choice only of voting for one or two men hand picked by a half dozen political despots who, meeting in a parlor, decide who shall and who shall not have the right to go before the people for election.

Fortunately there are signs of the awakening of our citizens to the importance of insisting on their right of utterance. With their ears always to the ground the political combine is even now discussing the possible abolition of the two-thirds rule in the Democratic convention. If we can get that reform and next the killing of the unit rule we will have made at least a start toward a real democratic rule.

This is the year 1923. The United States has outgrown knickerbockers. Its citizens can get along very well without political bosses to govern them or electoral colleges having the power or not always the temerity to defy the public will.

There are grapes on sale in Washington Market, New York, at \$1.50 per crate of 30 pounds. Landed in a Fifth Avenue window they sell for \$1.00 per pound. The gentlemen who grows the grapes gets what? Echo and answers what?



**GIVING CHRISTMAS**

The First Presbyterian Church Sunday School of Seattle makes Christmas for others. So do each of her twenty-five branch schools. In other words, the pupils and their classes are required to search out all who may not have a good Christmas and provide one for them.

Weeks in advance the pupils and the workers are put to work visiting and ascertaining the conditions of homes where Santa Claus may not go unless we make him.

The baskets are then prepared with everything necessary for a perfect Christmas and a bounteous Christmas dinner. These baskets are prepared at the church, and the name of the family put on each basket. Then machines are provided, and with each machine some members of the class, the school and session go to that home on Christmas Eve with a blessing and the basket.

The givers of course receive the greatest blessing.

Those homes discovered and thus visited are visited again after Christmas and throughout the year and assisted to their feet in order that they too may next Christmas be givers and not receivers. In this way we make the giving Christmas an opportunity and blessing throughout the year. So can you and your school.



# News Notes of the Pecos Schools

Compiled by the Students of the Pecos Public School.

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

## PECOS LOSES LAST GAME OF SEASON TO MIDLAND

*Little Team Went Down Fighting and Leaves Behind No Regrets*

The scrapping Pecos Hi Rustlers fought with every ounce of their ability in their Thanksgiving gridiron clash with the Midland High eleven, but they failed to add another victory to their belt. The score was 15 to 13 in favor of the visitors. When I say fought, I mean it. From the start to the finish, after Midland had scored a safety and a touchdown, after they had managed to push over a point and kick a goal, after Midland had again crossed their goal line, and after they had come back with another touchdown, they fought like lions. And they lost just by two points. The players all vowed that they would have liked to erase that small lead. They might have done it, for as the whistle blew closing the game, Midland had just fumbled and Pecos recovered. They were all prepared to begin their final march for a touchdown.

Midland scored early in the game, at the close of the first quarter, when they fumbled on Pecos' goal line, Moorhead recovered, and on the next play when a fumble caused Cowan to be tackled behind the goal line. They scored again in the second quarter and kicked a goal, but Pecos came back in the third when Cowan crossed the visitors' goal line for a counter, and kicked a goal. The next touchdown was by Midland in the same quarter. Pecos made another in the fourth, which made the score 15 to 13.

Cowan was the individual star for Pecos. He made both of the touchdowns for the locals. Brown also played sensational football, with Moorhead running along with him. Dean, too light to carry the ball, made few gains, but directed the team well. Midland had few individual stars, the whole backfield playing well. Young was the only sensational runner of the visitors. A large crowd was out to the game. Visitors from all sections of the district were present, and were all for Pecos.

**The Game in Detail**  
 Pecos received, and defended the south goal. Young for Midland kicked fifty yards; Brown ran the ball back fifteen yards. Cowan crashed through for three yards and made first down. Brown went through center for five yards; and followed that up with a two yard gain on the same play. Moorhead made two and Cowan five, gaining first down. Moorhead made three on a fake buck, and Fitzgerald lost two on end run. Cowan crashed through center for three yards. The ball went over after an incomplete pass. Young went through the line for three yards. Buchanan failed to gain on the next play but on the following plunged through tackle for five yards. Young bucked center for two and made first down. Midland completed a pass for fifteen yards, which put the ball within striking distance of Pecos' goal. Young made six yards on two plays through the line. Buchanan made two and Young one yard. Young failed to gain on the next play, and on the next Moorhead recovered a fumble on Pecos' one-half yard line. Cowan, intending to circle end and put the ball farther away from the goal, fumbled and was tackled behind his goal line. Score, Midland 2—Pecos 0.

The ball was put in play on the thirty yard line in possession of Pecos. Cowan went off tackle for seven. Dean slipped through center for ten. Brown circled end for two and Cowan repeated the same play with the same gain. Dean made three yards on a fake end run before the quarter was up.

The second quarter began with the ball on Midland's forty-two yard line in the possession of Pecos. Cowan lost three around end, but plunged through center for five yards on the next play. Brown made one through center. Cowan made three yards and first down. Brown lost a half yard, but regained it on next play. He failed to gain through center and Cowan punted out of bounds ten yards. Buchanan circled end for four yards. Midland failed to complete a pass. Moorhead substituted for Fitzgerald for Pecos. Williams made five yards off tackle. Buchanan went through center for two and first down. Young made three through the line, and Buchanan

two yards on the same play. Young gained four off tackle. Buchanan and Young in successive plays made no ground and the ball went over. Brown made a half yard off tackle, but he fumbled and Midland recovered. Young went off tackle for four yards. Buchanan crashed through the line for six. Young went through center for two, and Hill crossed the goal line from the ten yard line for a touchdown. Midland kicked the goal. Score Midland 9—Pecos 0.

Young kicked off to Pecos forty-three yards and Ruhlen returned three. Cowan went off tackle for three yards. Moorhead circled end for three. Cowan pushed through center for three. Moorhead bucked line for three yards and Cowan made two around end before the half was up.

In the second half Pecos chose to defend the north goal. Cowan kicked to Midland fifty yards and they returned twenty. Buchanan went around end for four. Young went through center for four and the ball was in midfield. Hill bucked through center for five and made first down. Buchanan scrambled through the line for a two yard gain. Young failed, and Buchanan carried the ball around end for three yards. Young made three yards on the same play. Buchanan failed in a try at the line. Brown, for Pecos, intercepted a Midland pass on Pecos' thirty yard line, and ran fifteen yards with the ball. Cowan stepped through tackle for fifteen yards. Brown circled end for three. Pecos made an incomplete pass. Cowan ran to Midland's ten yard line. Moorhead made one yard through the line. Cowan, after knocking down half of the Midland team, and running the width of the field crossed the Midland goal line for the marker. He kicked the goal. Score, Midland 9—Pecos 7.

Cowan kicked off to Thomas for forty-three yards. Thomas returned fifteen yards. Young slipped off tackle for three yards. Hill went through center for seven yards, making first down. Hill made five yards on the same play. Buchanan lost two yards around end. Williams plunged for five yards off tackle. Midland incompleated a pass. Watson punted twenty-five yards and Cowan returned five. Brown ran three yards. Moorhead bucked line for four yards. Cowan lost five yards behind the line. Midland blocked Cowan's punt, but he fell on it on Pecos' eight yard line. Dean went through center for two yards. Cowan punted twenty yards; Midland returned two yards. Young went off tackle for two yards. Young then went through center for four yards. Williams made ten yards and put the ball on Pecos' nine yard line. Buchanan crossed the goal line for a touchdown on an off tackle play. Hill failed to kick a goal. Score, Midland 15—Pecos 7.

Young kicked fifty yards to Pecos. Brown dodged the whole Midland team and ran forty yards before being downed. Cowan went off tackle for five yards. Brown pushed through center for three yards. Brown threw an incomplete pass. Moorhead caught a pass for twenty yard gain. Cowan went off tackle for thirteen yards, putting the ball within four yards of the goal. Cowan went through center for three yards. Dean made a quarter of a yard; Cowan was stopped but on the next play he put the ball over. He failed to kick a goal. Score, Midland 15—Pecos 13.

Cowan kicked off twenty yards. Lee returned the ball five yards. Young fumbled and lost two yards. He made four yards through center on the next down, and made six by the same way on the next. Williams made twelve yards on a scatter formation play. Buchanan made five yards by the same ruse. Williams again gained four yards on the same play. Buchanan circled end for ten yards. Hill went off tackle for four yards. Buchanan lost three. Midland fumbled but recovered, losing a yard. Young failed to gain. Williams failed, but Hill made three through center. Midland fumbled and Pecos recovered, closing the game.

## SENIORS TO GO ON PICNIC SATURDAY

The Seniors will journey to the X ranch Saturday and spend one of the most enjoyable days of the year there. The picnic has been in the making ever since school started, but little inconveniences have put it off to the above date. May the Seniors have pleasure to their heart's content.

## RED STREAKS WIN THEIR THANKSGIVING GAME

The little Red Streaks upheld the honor of the Pecos school by winning with a big score their Thanksgiving game with the Midland girls. The score was 37 to 15, and describes pretty well the whole game. From the first sounding of the whistle to the last minute of play the outcome of the game was never in doubt; the Pecos girls fought with such determination and vim that they completely took the fight out of the opposition and were going still better at the end of the game. The Pecos guards who have been accused all the year of not playing up to par with the performance of the rest of the team stepped out with some snappy exhibitions; Mary Mount starred all through the game.

The game began at 10:30. Prewit pitched the first goal of the game for the locals after a few minutes of play. Midland was fouled and Prewit pitched for the point. The Midland players showed signs of coming to the front at this point, but managed to pitch only one goal. Hereafter Pecos kept piling up the scores with Midland trailing. At the end of the first period the score was 15 to 8 in favor of the locals.

The second period began with Midland fighting for all they were worth. The Pecos girls, however, ditted their performance, and kept ringing up the scores. Their majority became greater at every minute of play, and the second period ended with them well in the lead.

At the beginning of the third, there was a controversy over referees, Midland did not like the decisions of the official, but consented to letting her finish the game. Pecos was fouled twice in this half. The game ended with the score 37 to 15 in favor of the locals.

Both the teams showed unusual pep, in accordance with the sidelines. The two little Pecos centers, Kiser and Prewit, did their part nobly. The two Pecos forwards both pitched about the same number of goals.

## HOW THANKSGIVING LEAVES THE PECOS TEAMS

Thanksgiving ended the football season here. Pecos was left by the game with a pretty high percentage. The team has won four of its games, tied one and lost three, which leaves average for games won above those lost. Of the high school games played, they have lost but two, but Sul Ross Normal team poured a defeat on them that does not count in percentage rating.

The girls' basketball season is not yet over, but they have no defeats hung in their belts so far. They played one tie game; and that was with Midland which they later beat by the score of 27 to 15. When the year closes it is two to one that they have a clean slate.

## FORT STOCKTON PANTHERS TO TACKLE ABILENE EAGLES

The Fort Stockton mythical district champions of this Interscholastic League district will try to win the bi-district championship Saturday when they run up against the runners up of last year's Interscholastic League race, the Abilene High School Eagles. Although we wish them no hard luck, there seems to be no hope for them. They were beaten by the Pecos team, 33 to 6, and even Pecos knows that they would have little chance against the strong Abilene eleven. However, if they will fight their best, they may be able to hold them to a close score.

## COMMENTS

Comments heard about the game played on Thanksgiving show that no hard feelings resulted. People from Midland expressed their opinions freely about the hard fought duel. "It was a good, close hard fought game" were the words of the majority. People of Pecos, though of course they wished that their team had won, gave forth almost the same verdict. It is hoped that no hard feelings or wrangling resulted from the game, but instead that it put the two schools on a better athletic basis together. The Thanksgiving game has become an annual thing with the two towns. Everyone looks forward to it, and they always know that the game will be replete with thrills, and a hard fought one.

## FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING

The Thanksgiving game with Midland closed the local football season. It has been a prosperous one for the locals. Luck and luck only nudged them out of the district championship. Next year they intend to leave no doubts.

## SENIOR CLASS GIVES SUPPER TO VISITORS

The senior class, by the aid of the high school in furnishing the eats, gave supper to the Thanksgiving visitors to Pecos, from the surrounding towns, especially from Midland, who had come to view the games held here on Thanksgiving Day. It was genteel good eats and plenty of them that they handed out, and there resulted no complaints from anyone; on the contrary there was appreciation expressed for the good feed. Approximately one hundred were served. The two teams, those of both Midland and Pecos, were given especial attention.

On the menu were meat, potatoes, salad, coffee, pie and other goodies. There was plenty and some to let. Members of the senior class were the chief helpers in securing homes for the visitors, also. And therefore to them is due gratitude for the hospitality the Midland people received during their short stay with the citizens of Pecos. This class will be given a banquet on Friday night by the Juniors. There they will reap their reward.

## SENIOR SWEATERS ARE HERE

At last! The entire high school may now breathe easy because the Senior sweaters have arrived and were donned by their proud owners Tuesday morning. Mrs. Brooks, the senior sponsor, was given a surprise Tuesday morning in the form of one of the famous sweaters, presented by the class president, John Wilson. It is needless to say the surprise was a pleasant one. For these sweaters are the prettiest yet. And any one can tell, by just looking at the senior section, with what rejoicing they have been received.

## HOLIDAYS GIVEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

To commemorate the day of Thanksgiving a holiday was given to the school on Thursday and Friday. They were two of the most enjoyable days ever spent by the students. Thanksgiving was chock full of sports, eats and other pleasures for all the populace, but for the students especially. The two athletic games with Midland on Thanksgiving day featured the first holiday, while the second was spent in other pleasures not divulged, but nevertheless truly pleasures.

Sell it with a classified ad.

## FOOTBALL TEAM TO BE CALLED RUSTLERS

Rustlers is to be the appellation of the football team representing Pecos Hi from this date onward. The student body of the Pecos High School last Monday, after a week of suggestions put into a box convenient to all, voted almost unanimously for this name. Hornets came second. The committee composed of girls, a boy representing the athletic teams of the school, selected three names from a filled box, contributed by the students. These three were: Rustlers, Hornets and Gophers. Gophers did not receive a name.

Now the team is able to play under a real name—not assumed. How does it sound—"Pecos Hi Rustlers." Pretty good! Doubtless they will rustle some nifty scores in the future, for they are the team that wins.

## SENIOR PICNIC

The seniors had the most mothers at the Parent-Teacher Association and as a reward, were given a fourth of a holiday. The holiday was set for the last two periods Friday evening, November 16th, and the occasion was celebrated by a picnic. A good yell practice was scheduled for immediately after school and, since all the seniors are loyal, we decided not to go for the picnic. So, we marched to the football ground where, after games, we ate our lunch. Then we returned to the schoolhouse. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Anderson accompanied us. Everyone had a good time and we hope to have as perfect a picnic this Saturday when we will journey to the X ranch and there have our annual senior picnic.

## RECIPE FOR A MODERN NOVEL

Stir in a fool to make us laugh;  
 Two heavy villains and a half;  
 A heroine with sheeny hair,  
 And a half dozen beaux to spare;  
 A mystery upon the shore;  
 Some bloody footprints on a floor;  
 A shrewd detective chap, who mates  
 Those footprints with the hero's 8's,  
 And makes it squally for that gent—  
 Till he is proven innocent;  
 A brownstone front; a dingle dell;  
 Spice it with scandal; stir it well;  
 Serve it up hot and the book will sell.

Joe: "What did you get in book-keeping?"

Jimmie: "I'm not taking it."

Joe: "Thought you were. You've been keeping a book from the library over a month."

## MOTHERS' CLUB PROGRAM A SUCCESS

The Mothers' Club program given in the study hall on last Friday week was a huge success. There was good attendance, and good numbers on the program. Many say that it was the most enjoyable evening they have spent in many a day. The program was given for the benefit of the school. It has been delayed for nearly a month, but even with this drawback it passed off as one of the finest entertainments of the school year.

Mr. Dean: "Define density."  
 Charlie: (scratching his head):—  
 Mr. Dean: "That's a very good example. Sit down."

Jack: "Did you meet a guy at Midland with one leg named Smith?"  
 Teddy: "No. What was the name of the other leg?"

Mary: "What would you do first if I should be blown up by gunpowder?"  
 Lucille: "Wait until you came down."

She: "If a bee could stand on his hind legs what a blessing would it invoke."  
 He: "A bee-attitude."

Jane: "Well, I'd just like to know why we can't have fried chicken."  
 Mary Cathryn: "Because all of the chickens are grown up."



**A GOOD JOB**  
 He: "Yes, once I loved a girl and she made a fool out of me."  
 She (trifle bored): "My—what a lasting impression some girls make."



Tugging on the Iowa State College Dynamometer car, built to test the pulling power of animals, Bob and Pete, a New York team of draught horses driven by John Coffey, registered 32,000 pounds.





### CITIZENS AID IN CHILD WELFARE AND FLOOD RELIEF

Red Cross Rendered Much Volunteer Assistance in Southwestern Division.

Volunteer work in the Southwestern Division, American Red Cross, has been unusually active during the last year, according to reports which have come into the division office in St. Louis recently.

In Independence, Kansas, the volunteer committee of the Red Cross chapter has conducted better baby contests and children's clinics with marked success.

Volunteers in the six towns of Texas County, Oklahoma, also have been holding child welfare clinics and conferences and have been able to accomplish much good towards the better health of the community by calling the parents' attention to slight physical defects of their children, which corrected now amount to nothing but which if permitted to run on might become serious for the child.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, dancers have been able to play an important part in reconstructing the impaired brains and nerves of the patients in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 78 in that city, by teaching men to dance and thus assisting the other occupational therapy work in stimulating the dormant mental faculties of the veterans.

Volunteer members of three chapters in the Southwestern Division also have had ample opportunity to demonstrate their enthusiasm in the administering of flood relief during the last summer and fall. Thirty-four hundred dollars was raised by the Winfield, Kansas, chapter to take care of the recent victims of the floods of the Walnut and Arkansas rivers. At Ft. Smith, Arkansas, the Sebastian County chapter handled the acute needs of the refugees of the floods of last June in the district between the Arkansas and Poteau rivers, and at Tulsa, Oklahoma, volunteer Red Cross workers conducted relief headquarters where 143 persons were fed, clothed and furnished with sleeping quarters for six days until the water subsided sufficiently for them to return to their homes.

### RED CROSS SERVES AT INTERNATIONAL AIR MEET

Ambulances, Nurses and Physicians on Duty for First-Aid Work.

That the Red Cross never overlooks an opportunity for service was evidenced in the recent International Air Meet in St. Louis when aviators from all over the world, representing both military and civil organizations, competed for world famous trophies. With a daily attendance of close to 100,000 in the way of spectators, and a literal army of flyers, mechanics, attendants, laborers and the necessary personnel of such a gigantic undertaking, there was real work to be done by the Red Cross.

A first-aid station was established on the field under the direction of one of the Field Directors of the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross, and ambulances with nurses and physicians were on duty all day. A territory of 173 acres had to be covered and ambulances had to be ready on instant call in case of an accident to the flyers, so that a real field service was maintained, with first-aid dressing station and similar activities.

The canteen was under the direction of the Women's Overseas League of St. Louis, and while the service of the first-aid station and its personnel was given free to the public, the canteen charged for its service and the money thus raised was used for the disabled members of the league.

The St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross also furnished motor cars and other transportation to bring the World War veterans from local hospitals to the field to witness the flying.

Although the percentage of accidents and other casualties was remarkably small there were enough of them to keep the Red Cross workers constantly busy for the entire week of the meet, and to gain the thanks not only of the individuals who were given attention but of the officials of the meet and the representatives of the United States and other governments taking part in the contest.

### ARKANSANS ESTABLISH CORRECT WEIGHT RECORD

More than 1,500 men, women and children had been weighed and measured for health at the Red Cross booth at the Washington County fair held at Fayetteville, Arkansas. Best records for proper weight for age and height were found between the ages of 20 and 40, and astonishingly few were found to be over or under weight.

Washington County people made a notable showing in the matter of weight as indicated by weight and height, according to experts who were looked over the records. Between the ages of 8 and 9 particularly satisfactory in their measurements. All persons whose weights were given in the past as how to correct them.

### JUNIOR RED CROSS BROADENS SCOPE OF SCHOOL WORK

School Children of America Establish Correspondence With Schools in Other Countries.

An opportunity to greatly broaden and enlarge the scope of work of the school children of America which was opened by the action of the last annual convention of the National Educational Association in San Francisco, is being developed by the Junior Red Cross of America. A resolution endorsing its very positive terms the international school correspondence of the Junior American Red Cross and urging schools in this country to develop this correspondence as far as and as thoroughly as possible, was passed by the Association, and editors of the American now are co-operating in the work.

A number of schools in America of their own initiative already have organized chapters of the Junior Red Cross and established correspondence with schools in Albania, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Jugoslavia, Poland, Rumania, Scotland, Switzerland, South Africa and New Zealand. In some cases, they are getting most interesting replies. In a few instances such as Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, all of which are American dependencies, there is an exchange of correspondence material which very helpful in working up the letters going to the foreign children.

This work, so far, has been carried on chiefly in the primary and intermediate grades of the public, parochial and private schools where Junior Red Cross chapters have been organized, but all grades may participate in the preparation of the material, according to the instructions sent out by the Junior Red Cross Service in Washington, and they include class letters, illustrated or not, snapshots and postcards; maps, drawings, photographs, descriptions of interiors of homes and schools, types of dress, games, industries and industrial processes, cutouts hand work—in fact, almost anything that one set of children is interested in, because it is regarded as a certainty that if children of one nation find something interesting, children of another nation, because they are children, will be interested in that same thing.

Portfolios are a good part of the correspondence and such portfolios give motive for study and descriptor of America and American life on the part of the senders while they stimulate the recipients to a like interest in the affairs and happenings in their own country. The benefit thereof is manifold. Children who hate geography find their interest in this dry study awakened by wanting to know just where their letters are going. His story, also distasteful to many, is made a pleasant pastime for the same reason, and languages become absorbingly interesting because the American children want to know something about the difference in the words which they use and those which their correspondents across the sea use to mean the same thing.

Educationally, all this is of high value, in the opinion of American educators. Internationally, it is of still greater value, in the opinion of those who are promoting the undertaking, because it definitely promotes international understanding and friendship and leads, therefore, into international peace. To the school, the teacher and the community, it presents a new line of endeavor and a new opportunity for broadening the viewpoint. On the whole, educators are over the country believe that it is the longest step forward for international understanding which has been taken in many years.

### BABIES GET \$2.00 PRIZE WHILE PIGS BRINC \$40

Babies amount to little in some parts of the United States according to the following report of a Red Cross public health nurse which has been presented to the Director of Nursing Service of the Southwestern Division: "I was invited to be a judge at a baby show held at one of the county fairs. My chairman went with me and I think we both got the surprise of our lives, something I shall never forget. We arrived at noon. After dinner we were taken to the fair grounds, and eventually introduced to an elderly gentleman (probation officer) who directed us to what was called Floral Hall. Then we discovered that our booth was in an annex. We were invited into a room, which was dusty and full of cobwebs, had a broken window, one long bench with its legs directed east and west, an old scale with the glass broken off, a shopping basket about a foot and a half long which caught every baby in the shape of the neck, and one tiny baby blanket. That was the equipment for the baby show. I sent in a hurry call to a doctor's office for some sheets, which helped a little. We weighed 38 children and awarded ribbons, and after looking through the catalogue, discovered that \$2.00 was to be the first prize for the babies, while \$40.00 was the first prize for the pigs."

Following the most exhibitions on the turf involving Zev, Papyrus and My Own, which the conclusion that the only real horse race after all, is the Turkish race in which each man rides the other fellow's nag and the horse in wins.

### RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS Be A Leader



What a man does to help or harm himself is of little concern to the world, but what he does to help or harm the many is of much concern.

Edward Everett Hale told us that many a "fathead" has gained a reputation for being "safe" simply because he didn't have brains enough to play anything else but "safe." To illustrate, he tells of a man he knew who acquired a local reputation for virtue among the thoughtless because he was always telling how careful he was to protect his own body from alcoholic and other harms. Among the same people he established a reputation for wisdom because in the legislative chambers where he held a seat he confined his public utterances to two speeches, one, "There has been so much said and so well said that I can add nothing"; the other, "I quite agree with the gentleman on the other side of the house."

Very broad, liberal and convincing, this chap! Put negative goodness on the scale that weighs virtue and you will find the index finger on the dial has not left zero. The virtue that weighs has force, passion, fire, resolution, determination, GO.

Virtue is measured by one's eagerness to save not alone himself but others, not to keep himself alone in the channel of the stream but to bring the driftwood of the edges into the current as well.

The makers of progress are they who try to help other progress. A mediocre mind can say, "Me too." A weak mind can say, "I don't." It takes a great man to hold a great idea and to lift it up that all may see it.

Progress is not affected by the derelict but by the driver in whose heart is found the passion not for one man's preservation but for all men's, not for advantage, but for justice; who is not concerned about what the world may think of him but about what he thinks of the world, who is eager to do for others rather than have others do for him.

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Advertisement for "Poem by Uncle John" featuring a poem about Thanksgiving and a cartoon illustration of a man with a mustache and a hat.

**THE BOY IS RIGHT**  
Sunday school Teacher (very seriously): "Now Harry, what must we do before our sins can be forgiven?"  
Harry (still more seriously): "Please, Ma'am, we must sin."  
**TWO EXPLANATIONS**  
Sister: "Yep, I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off, b'gosh."

Hi—"Waal—I hed a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard, by heck."  
**EVERY FACE A MENU**  
He—"Yes, the doctors say our food affects our looks."  
She—"Well, more people cat nuts than I thought."

### HELFUL HINTS

Mrs. Housewife: This newspaper will publish "Helpful Hints" in this form at regular intervals. We suggest you clip this column and paste it in your recipe book.

**Washing Blankets**—When washing blankets remember it is important to keep all the rising waters the same temperature. Another thing—the rinsing waters should be soapy if you wish to keep the blankets light and fluffy.

**Scorching**—Here is a new one—that is, a new one on me, but as regards its working ability that I am sure of. If an article has been scorched while ironing, wet with cold water and lay where the sun will shine quickly on it. The mark will soon vanish.

**Paint**—Paint, no matter how old, may be removed from cloth if this secret is followed. Apply olive oil first (enough to soften the paint) and then drop on some chloroform.

**Dates**—Paper which has dried on dates may easily be removed if the package of dates are put in an oven which is of medium hot temperature.

**Phonograph Records**—A friend had some phonograph records which had become very soiled. She was about to give them up as hopeless when I suggested trying some alcohol with a soft cloth. She rubbed each one gently and they are now as good as new.

**Brass Beds**—The brass on beds may be cleaned if it is rubbed with a mixture of salt and vinegar or salt and lemon juice. When it has become bright wash with soap and water, then dry. If vaseline is then rubbed on, it will prevent their tarnishing for quite some time.

**Oil Cloth**—If the oil cloth on the kitchen table is pasted on instead of being tacked it will not crack, wrinkle, and wear longer. Flour is good to use for the paste.

**Cleaning Silver**—Try the following next time you clean your silver, and I believe you will always continue to use it. Boil the silver in an aluminum pan into which has been shaved almost a quarter of a bar of ivory soap and add a tablespoon of table salt. Boil for ten minutes, rinse with hot water, and then dry. This is said to be harmless, save labor, and make the silver look like new.

**BLONDE BESS OPINES**  
When a girl refuses a chap—she thinks he'll propose again. He usually does—but to some other girl.

**CAUSE AND EFFECT**  
He rose with great alacrity—  
To offer her his seat  
'Twas a question whether she or he  
Should stand upon his feet.  
You can tell ENTERPRISE printing.

### Editorial A Song For Thanksgiving

Sweet land of Liberty, how fitting is this hour of thanksgiving for all the blessings we enjoy. How inspiring is the vision of your bounty under government based upon equality and temperate consideration of human rights. There is something deeper in the day than selfishly to review those betterments that personally have blessed us through the year. Rather should our thanks go forth to Him for planting in American hearts those principles of government which ensure our happiness and contentment.

We will be poor indeed if we offer only formal lip service of appreciation yet fail firmly to resolve to protect to the last ounce of our power our sacred heritage of freedom. Yes, at this Thanksgiving time, let each throat shout in clarion tones: "From every mountainside let freedom ring," and with that glorious song of inspiration let each man gird his loins to resist the insidious attacks that constantly wage war to undermine the principles of our constitution.

Our thanks for bounteous crops will be as tinkling cymbals if each of us is not a constant watchman at the tower ready to sound the alarm when sinister interests seek to undermine the tiller of the soil. Our praise for our prosperity will be but as babble if we do not resist the insidious and grasping flank assaults on equal opportunity.

Americans will give their greatest thanks in action. Let us express our thanks in intelligent interest in the management of our country. The government is not a thing apart. It is not a private enterprise. It does not belong to officials elected or appointed. It is the expression of the people's will. As founded it is the only successful system of government in the world. Let us give thanks a thousandfold for its existence, but let this thanks be buttressed by a determination to protect it—Sweet Land of Liberty.

According to figures recently made public every man, woman and child in the United States, over ten years of age, gainfully employed, chips in \$24.00 a year to defray the expense of running the government.

Your city man never looks up for fear he will be mistaken for a countryman. The countryman always looks up. He is proud of being a countryman.

Israel Zangwill told New York's National Arts Club that it cost him \$10 to get into America. Also he said Americans have little honor, less sense of justice and dignity, and absolutely no sense of humor. Then speaking of the admission fee again, he said he had had his money's worth.

If we wonder whence Henry Ford obtained his great imagination and his delicate wit, let us remember that his parents were born in Cork, Ireland.

Charles M. Schwab declares ninety percent of his misfortunes have come from his kindness to others. It is pleasing to note that millionaires have at least something in common with newspaper publishers.

Following the most exhibitions on the turf involving Zev, Papyrus and My Own, which the conclusion that the only real horse race after all, is the Turkish race in which each man rides the other fellow's nag and the horse in wins.

Advertisement for "Punchettes" featuring a portrait of Rev. M. Matthews and text about the product.

### UPSIDE DOWN

Perhaps this title could be better phrased in the light of what I am about to say, if we were to use the phrase "Turning the World back to its rightful position."

Sin has turned the world upside down. It is literally walking on its head. It is dead at the heart, its soul is doomed, its society is cursed, its fellowship is selfish; really it is upside down. We have become accustomed to its present position. Therefore, when we say "turning the world upside down" we are talking about the effect that Christianity is going to have upon present conditions. If Christians were living as true, earnest stewards ought to live they would be counted fanatical and dangerous, just as Paul and Silas were so considered. If ministers were preaching the pure, old time religious gospel, they would bring on antagonisms, produce social earthquakes, and arouse the violence of the mob. The Jews said of Paul and Silas, "These men have turned the world upside down."

The time has come to preach the gospel so forcefully and fearlessly that that which will be re-enacted. If we can attack the pagan system of wealth and bring the money changers under the lash of true Christianity, you will see the greatest upheaval the world has ever witnessed. The god of money, the love of money, the pagan, indelible pagan financial appetite of today is the curse of America and the shame of civilization. This country is dancing around the golden calf, and the pagan manipulators of the money system of this country are as dead as any pagan corpse the world has ever seen. They do not admit the doctrine of Christian stewardship; they deny the authority of God to demand an accounting; they refuse to bring their income into the house of God where it belongs. The gospel, and only the gospel, can turn the world right side up and put where it ought to be.

**HE ASKED FOR IT**  
Miss Gab—"He doesn't speak to her any more."  
Miss Fab—"No. He asked her what he should use on his hair and she told him furniture polish."

**STOP THAT ITCHING**  
Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by  
PECOS DRUG COMPANY

**To Stop a Cough Quick**  
take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough. Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 50c. Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
The State of Texas, County of Reeves: WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Texas, (53rd Judicial District), in pursuance of a judgment rendered in said court on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1923, in cause No. 39911 on the docket of said Court wherein W. Rand Jones is plaintiff and Celia Thorpe, Clell O. Thorpe, Charles Thorpe, W. G. Carter, George D. Coon, R. N. McCarty, S. R. Fulmore, and C. H. Thorpe, R. M. Thompkins and E. S. McFarland as trustees for the Land and Lease Owners Oil and Gas Company are defendants, and in which said cause, said plaintiff recovered a judgment for closing a lien upon the land hereinafter described against each of said defendants, and said land is ordered to be sold to satisfy a debt in favor of said plaintiff for the sum of \$3398.90, with interest and costs of said suit, L. E. B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923, at four o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in Reeves County, Texas, about 8 1/2 miles S 87 E from Pecos, Texas, and being Survey No. 13 in Block No. 6 in the name of the Houston and Grand Northern Railroad Company, located by certificate No. 8-1479 issued to said company, and on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1923, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of said above mentioned defendants and each of them, in and to said property.

Dated at Pecos, Texas, this 8th day of November, A. D. 1923.  
E. B. KISER,  
Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.  
By R. G. MIDDLETON, Deputy.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
The State of Texas, County of Reeves: By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, on the 2nd day of October, 1923, by L. A. Morris, Clerk of said Court, against August Rierson and A. A. McAlister for the sum of Nine Hundred Seventy Six and 36/100 (\$976.36) Dollars and costs of suit in cause No. 2885 in said Court, styled W. J. H. McBeath versus August Rierson and A. A. McAlister and placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of November, 1923, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Reeves County, described as follows, to-wit: The East half of Section 23, Block 51, Township 7, Texas and Pacific R. R. Survey, containing 320 acres of land in Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said August Rierson and A. A. McAlister.

And on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1923, at the Court House door of Reeves County, in the Town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said August Rierson and A. A. McAlister by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of November, 1923.  
E. B. KISER,  
Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.  
By R. G. MIDDLETON, Deputy.

**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 Reeves County, on the 22nd day of October, 1923, by S. C. Vaughan, Clerk of said Court, against Julia. Assed for the sum of Three Hundred Forty Five and no/100 (\$345.00) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 741 in said Court, styled Leader Grocery Company versus Julian Assad and placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of November, 1923, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Reeves County, described as follows, to-wit: Lot 9, Block 5, Original Townsite of Pecos, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said Julian Assad.

And on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1923, at the Court House door of Reeves County, in the Town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Julian Assad by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of November, 1923.  
E. B. KISER,  
Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.  
By R. G. MIDDLETON, Deputy.



**PERSONAL**

Mrs. J. C. Howard arrived Sunday from her home at Longview for a visit to her son, Judge J. B. Howard, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Casey left Sunday for their home in Dallas after a delightful visit with their many friends in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bozeman and children, Virginia and D. Wood, Jr., were last week end visitors with relatives at Balmorhea.

Mrs. B. A. Oden, Mrs. Lillian Butler and son, David, went up to El Paso Wednesday and Miss Amanda Mae Bean went up Thursday to attend grand opera.

Mrs. A. J. Cooksey went to Big Spring last week for a visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooksey. She will probably be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards and children and Miss Minnie Youngblood and Walter Youngblood left Wednesday for Snyder where they will visit relatives for the remainder of the week.

Elmer Wadley and Bud Hart have returned from their outing at Hot Springs and the hunt in the mountains. They had a good time but brought no trophies of the hunt back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collings and daughters, Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Miss Warren Collings, and Miss Evelyn Slack, went up to El Paso Tuesday to visit relatives and to attend Grand Opera.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferris moved Wednesday into the home of Mrs. T. J. Hefner in the south part of town. Mrs. Hefner went to Dallas in the spring where she is with her mother and other relatives.

Miss Virginia Runnels, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wildie Runnels, came down from El Paso Wednesday, where she is attending school at the El Paso Junior Girls' School, to spend Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks and the mother, Mrs. I. Sparks, and Miss Hazel Sparks, accompanied by Mrs. I. Sparks' mother, Mrs. North of Boise City, Oklahoma, returned home Thursday from El Paso where the Sparks had been visiting for several days and where Mrs. North joined them from her home.

Mrs. Louis Thomas and two lovely children, Virginia and Louis, Jr., left Wednesday for Fort Baird, N. M., where they will join Mr. Thomas, who has been there for some time, and spend the winter there. These are splendid people and will be very much missed in the church and social circles. The ENTERPRISE will keep them posted of Pecos happenings.

Herschel Thurston arrived home from Dallas last week where he has been in school at S. M. U., for a visit to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Thurston, before going to Elida, N. M., where he has again been offered the pastorate of the Methodist church there. Herschel is a fine character, a student, and is conscientious, and will doubtless make one of the great preachers of Methodism in the years to come.

We will sell any trimmed hat in our shop for just one-half—the former price—except the new Silk and Metal Cloth combinations. You will find the price on these new ones very reasonable.—MISS LILLIE POE. 1t

One day service on watch work—MONROE SLACK, over postoffice.

Mrs. J. B. Coffey of Balmorhea was shopping in Pecos Monday.

J. T. Ragsdale, prominent Midland stockman, was here Monday purchasing cattle.

Hugh Echols of Balmorhea passed through Pecos Tuesday on his way to El Paso.

J. C. Wilson returned from a hunt in quest of big game Thursday without any success.

Bill and Add Eddins were in from the ranch south of town the latter part of last week.

F. D. Bledsoe, prominent San Angelo attorney, was a business visitor in Pecos this week.

W. R. Black, prominent Saragosa farmer, was transacting business in Pecos Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp of Dallas are in Pecos and have rooms at the home of Mrs. W. L. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pope of Toyah were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garlick.

Mrs. L. W. Anderson is among those from Pecos in El Paso to hear the famous Sistine Choir.

Reuben Davis of Big Spring and in the T. & P. service, was a business visitor in Pecos Tuesday.

W. B. Collins of Toyah was in Pecos the fore part of the week in attendance upon district court.

Mrs. Carry Nixon of Saragosa will leave this week for El Paso where she will make her home.

The Carswell brothers of Saragosa have purchased a grocery store in El Paso and have moved there.

Terry Downs, Floyd Hosie, and others were down from Toyah Thursday to witness the ball game.

Dick Patton, prominent Monahans stockman, was a business visitor in Pecos Thursday and registered at the Orient.

Miss Mary E. Allen of Midland was a guest at the Orient Thursday on her way to Carlsbad, N. M., to visit friends.

Dr. Tackett and twin daughters, Misses Thelma and Velma, are in Pecos again and are stopping at the Orient Hotel.

O. J. Wilson of El Paso, traveling salesman for the El Paso Undertaking Company, was a business visitor in Pecos Monday.

Miss Caroline Sullivan, who teaches at Fabens, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Sullivan.

E. V. Graham, prominent Odessa merchant, was looking after business matters in the city Saturday, and a guest of the Orient Hotel.

Spencer Jewell, Midland stockman, was a Pecos visitor Friday of last week and registered at Stockmen Headquarters—the Orient Hotel.

J. E. Sherwood and W. E. Kniffon of Fort Worth, T. G. Seymour of Abilene, and Guy Garvin of Austin, all connected with the Postal Telegraph Company, were registered at the Orient Hotel last night.

Miss Marcia Livingston, who attends school at Sul Ross College, Alpine, arrived Thursday for a visit during the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Miss Velma Livingston, who is one of Pecos' efficient teachers.

Frank J. Billingslea, one of the very best and most conscientious men in Texas and one in whom all who know place the utmost confidence, knowing that he will do the right thing, was over from Toyah the fore part of the week doing jury service.

Jack Pate, one of the cowboys on the X ranch was brought to Pecos Thursday threatened with appendicitis. He was sent on to his home folk at Albany. Jack's many friends in this section hope there may be no serious results.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. McKee and little son registered at the Orient last night. They were coming through the country in their automobile from Weatherford and going to Carlsbad, N. M., where the Rev. Mr. McKee has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church.

Rev. J. M. Nelson, pastor of the Paul's Valley, Okla., Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is taking a vacation in search of health and has been in Pecos a few days this week. He is one of the big preachers of Oklahoma and has done a wonderful work in his church in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphrey came down from Van Horn Wednesday for a visit through Thanksgiving with his sister, Mrs. R. N. Couch, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey both are teachers in the Van Horn school. Mr. Humphrey is the superintendent. He was principal of Pecos schools the past year where he made an enviable record. His many friends here extend to him and Mrs. Humphrey a welcome on each and every visit.

Miss Margaret Howard and Joe Brown were last week end visitors with relatives at Midland.

Mrs. Maggie Rose returned this week from a visit to relatives in El Paso and has relieved Miss Lucille Prewit who had charge of the Carnegie Library during her absence.

Mrs. W. D. Casey of the famous Casey ranch was the guest a few days this week of Mrs. Max Krauskopf. She left Thursday for a visit to Dallas.

Miss Hazel Berry came down from El Paso for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. M. W. Collie. They all went out to the sulphur mines for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Charles Dyer and two children, Mary Alta Walker and Winifred Dyer of Barstow, were the guests Thursday of her sister, Mrs. Sid Cowan.

D. E. H. Manigault, division engineer of the Texas Highway Commission with headquarters at El Paso, was a guest at the Orient Hotel Friday of last week.

There are many cars passing through Pecos nowadays over the Bankhead Highway and that together with the cattlemen visiting our city is making the Orient Hotel a lively place.

Judge W. W. Hubbard is again back at home near Barstow for a few weeks and was a Pecos visitor several days this week, shaking hands with his many Pecos friends.

R. H. Gray, secretary of the Pecos Valley Water Users' Association of Texas, of Fort Stockton, was looking after business matters in the city Saturday and the fore part of this week.

C. D. Barlow of Balmorhea was here this week attending court and visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Randolph. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter.

Mrs. M. E. Randolph and daughter, Mrs. Mary Boatright and the latter's little son, Junior, accompanied C. D. Barlow and wife to their home Thursday afternoon.

C. M. Colwell of Abilene, who is a wealthy capitalist, oil man, rancher, newspaper man, philanthropist, and who owns a large ranch in this section, was a business visitor in Pecos this week, stopping at the Orient.

Mrs. H. R. Brannon and children of Fort Stockton were Thanksgiving holiday visitors with her mother, Mrs. Martha Adams. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Brannon, who was also Mrs. Adams' guest.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson will leave today for Los Angeles, California, where she will visit a sister and meet her mother who is visiting there from Indiana and who will accompany her home just before Christmas for a visit.

Miss Marcia Livingston, who attends school at Sul Ross College, Alpine, arrived Thursday for a visit during the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Miss Velma Livingston, who is one of Pecos' efficient teachers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakney and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe, all of Midland, were here yesterday to see the football game between Midland and Pecos and to root for their home boys.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Small are here from Houston and have rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McKellar. The gentlemen are entomologists and are here in the employment of the government as boll weevil exterminators.

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Lusk entertained at a dinner party Thursday. The Thanksgiving bird was roasted to the exact shade of brown and with all that went with it made a repast fit for the gods. The delicious dinner was served in four courses. There are few who are more adept in preparing and knowing just how to serve than Mrs. Lusk. The table was beautiful in its appointments of silver, cut glass and china and was centered with beautiful, home grown chrysanthemums. There was a flower contest in guessing the number of petals the flower in question contained, between courses, that proved interesting. Those to enjoy this delightful hospitality were Judge and Mrs. J. B. Howard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garlick, Mrs. J. C. Howard of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pope of Toyah.

Let us sell you a new hat for just half price.—MISS LILLIE POE. 1t

Let us sell you a new hat for just half price.—MISS LILLIE POE. 1t

**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

W. E. Poer, who started business at Lamesa, has returned to Pecos and will probably be here for the balance of the winter. Mr. Poer says Lamesa is a live town, but he could not find accommodation for his family, and returned to his home here. His business at Lamesa would have been at a standstill this winter and Bill is the kind of a man who wants to get busy winter and summer.

Let us sell you a new hat for just half price.—MISS LILLIE POE. 1t

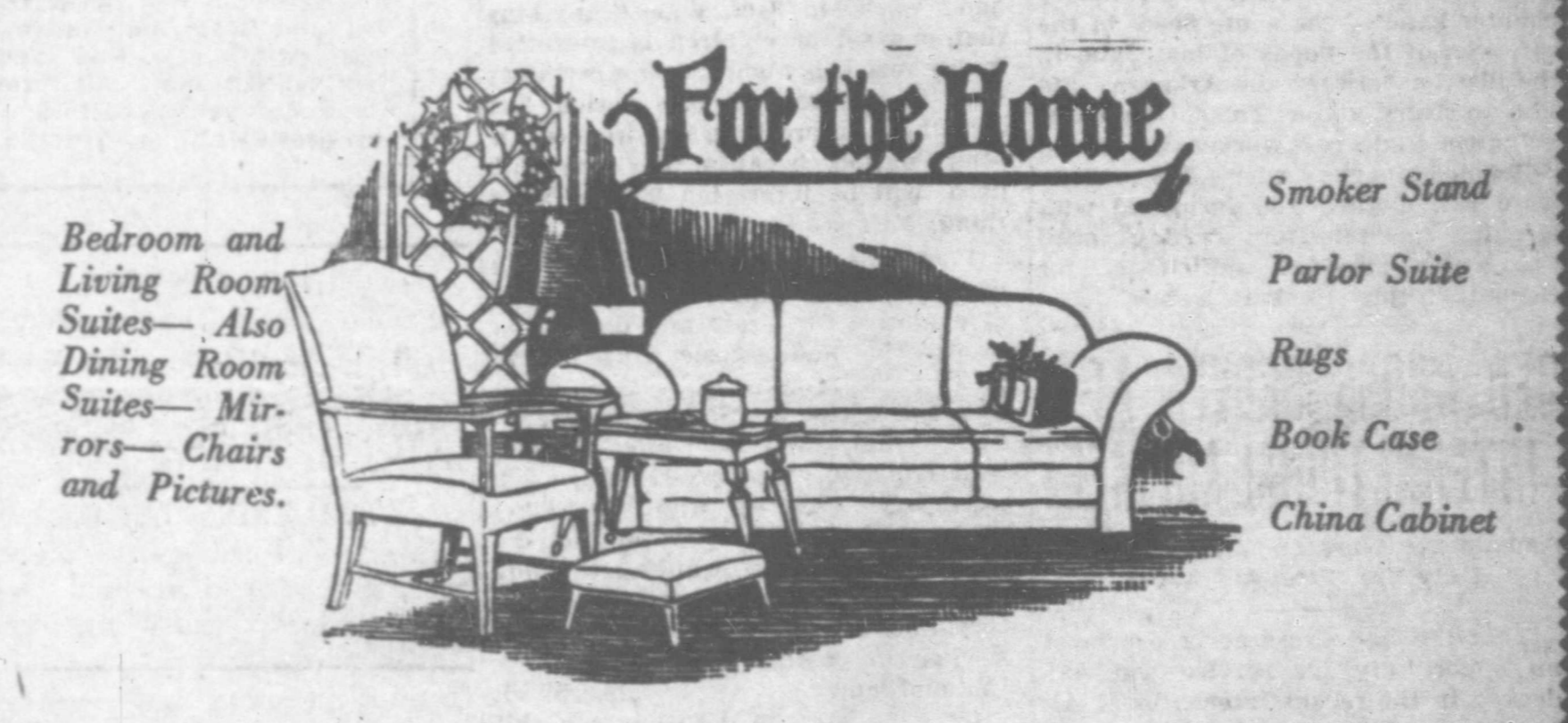
Let us sell you a new hat for just half price.—MISS LILLIE POE. 1t

**VACCINE FOR HORSES AND CATTLE**

Dr. C. T. Bertrand  
VETERINARIAN  
P. O. Box 1148  
EL PASO, TEXAS

See my hand made gifts on display at Miss Poe's shop.—MRS. STINE. 13-2t.

**CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS**



Bedroom and Living Room Suites—Also Dining Room Suites—Mirrors—Chairs and Pictures.

Smoker Stand  
Parlor Suite  
Rugs  
Book Case  
China Cabinet

What household but rejoices in new home furnishings as gifts on Christmas morn? A new chair—a new rug—a new mirror—or a new book case is all that is sometimes needed to add that finishing touch to a room.

Thoughtful gift givers who seriously consider appropriate Christmas selections are more and more turning to home furnishings as a seasonable remembrance which all members of the family may enjoy through every day of many years to come.

Suites complete for every room in the house are here—but if it is separate pieces of furniture you want to give, then our displays will offer suggestion upon suggestion for your choice.

- Full Line of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
- Linoleums
- Art Rugs
- Fiber and Oak Rockers
- Iron Beds
- Full Line of Paints and Wall Paper

**Pecos Mercantile Company**  
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

**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**