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THE DEATH OF JACK G. LOVE -- PECOS LOSES A GREAT CITIZEN

night, January 19, 1924, the soul of Reeves county. As secretary and Lack Love took its flight into the president of the Pecos Valley Water World beyond after an illness of Users' Association of Texas he has pneumonia of eight days' duration. done much good and his counsel in All his immediate family, other rela- furthering the Red Bluff reservoir tives and numerous solicitous friends work will be sorely missed. were present when the end came.

of this sketch, is a native son of Tex- who has since that date shared in all as, having been born in Cass county his joys and sorrows and remained 9:40 Thursday morning. Howard's socket and hold. in 1871, and was reared and educat- faithful to the end, and remains to ed in Marion county. At an early mourn his loss. To this union were age he branched out for himself and born three children, two of whom are came westward, landing in Pecos in still under the parental roof. These the year, 1893 with a situation as are Miss Aileen and Miss Margaret. cashier of the Texas and Pacific rail- A son, J. G., Jr., who came between way, holding this position for several these two only lived a few months years. In 1900 he began his connec- and was beckoning his beloved father tion with the Pecos Valley Bank as to join him. Jack Love was a loving bookkeeper and through his keen husband and father, a generous proforesight and industry displayed in vider as well as a Christian gentlethe interest of this institution, was man, having been converted and joinpromoted to cashier and president, ing the Pecos Methodist Church in holding the latter position at the time July, 1895, under the preaching of of his demise. However, his connectithe Rev. Abe Mulkey. In this church tion with the Pecos Valley State he held the official capacity of Bank was only a small portion of his trustee. business activities. Some years ago To the bereaved wife and daughters he, with H. T. Collier, became inter- the ENTERPRISE joins a host of good ested in the ranching business and friends in deepest sympathy and will to discourage the prosecution of will make some changes in his line together they have large landed in- pray that the God of our fathers may terests and all well stocked with cat- give them the light and comfort to tle. Some years back they developed sustain them in their sorrow. near Hoban in this county one of th best irrigated farms in that section. bearers: E. L. Collings, Dr. Jim Land Company, and with practically Pat Fulgim and T. B. Pruett. purpose the development and growth Monroe Kerr, W. W. Ruhlen, B. A. Pecos Valley Southern railway and Jordan, T. Y. Casey, B. G. Smith, H. Paso and Pyote, where the crime was his individual patrons asked for. he said. secretary of the Santa Fe Railway of T. Collier, J. C. Wilson, David Tu-Texas. In fact, to name all the in- dor, Walter Browning, C. K. Mc- trouble in tracing his car and its oc- fine list of steady customers, who of the subcommittee which drafted stitutions and industries in Reeves Knight, Sid Cowan, R. N. Couch, Sam cupants. county in which Jack Love has ha Prewit, D. W. Bozeman, Will Cowan,

and full of pep, optimistic, and spent J. Sisk, Bob Lewis, H. N. McKellar, his proper name. J. A. Hardy of his time and energy in building for Jas. F. Ross, Tom McClure, T. H. the future-not for himself and Beauchamp, S. C. Vaughan, A. E. family alone, but for his town, coun- Wilcox, Geo. S. Littlefield, Sid Lasty and fellow men as well. He was ley, R. G. Middleton, W. W. Runnels, Howard swore he left the car at Pea personal friend of the writer and Joe Hollebeke, Dr. C. J. Magee, R. often called for a friendly chat and E. Johnson, R. S. Johnson, Jack to give and obtain suggestions for Woods, H. B. Prickett, W. D. Hudthe betterment of our town and coun son, M. W. Collie, Dr. H. N. Lusk, shirt he wore, which was covered ty. On several occasions he has stat- Dr. O. J. Bryan, Geo. B. Finley, Tom ed to the writer that he "believed in Slack, Max Krauskopf, Steve Word, giving the flowers to the living," at Chas. Manahan, Trav Windham, W. he carried out this thought in his D. Johnson, Chas. Young, J. W. B exemplary life. He was the recipient Williams, Elmer Wadley, Sam of many of these boquets during his Means, Robert Gage, Young Bell, C. lifetime but when death claimed him M. Wilson, W. L. Kingston, R. N. the mound which covered all that McCarthy. was earthly of this good man was absolutely and literally the most gorgeous and beautiful, as well as costly, collection of flowers, wreaths, etc., the writer ever saw placed on one grave.

The funeral services were held at his lovely home by his pastor, the Rev. L. L. Thurston, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, o Pecos. He gave a brief history of the life of the deceased, and paid high tribute to his memory. Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery Knights of Pythias lodge.

a great interest in afflicted children when J. G. Love laid down his bur. Pruit of the Joyce-Pruit Company of self had been the means of effectin partial and complete cures of child- God's noblemen has crossed the Great meeting. ren who otherwise would have gone Divide and now dwells in the land through life handicapped by some of flowers and eternal sunshine. deformity. He recently took two little boys to the Masonic Hospital at Valley Lodge No. 736, A. F. & A. M. Dallas for the cure of crippled and that a copy of this resolution be deformed children and had several others in view whom he hoped to get Lodge; a copy sent to the family of in at an early date. Before his death the deceased brother and a copy pubhe called in friends and asked them lished in the local papers. to see that these children were cared for and cured, thus showing his interest in humanity and that even on his death bed, he was doing his utmost to help his fellow man, and had

laid aside selfish interests. The interests of Jack Love were varied and numerous and the ENTER-FRISE does not believe it is stretching ENTERPRISE that on and after the On the first Morday in February, or exaggerating the truth when it first of February, a 25 per cent the fourth, the bord of the Pecos states there is not another man in penalty will be added on all auto. Valley Water User Association of town who had more influence either mobile registration cards that have Texas will meet at hold their an-

At ten-thirty o'clock Saturday tion to secure more for Pecos or

Jackson Griffin Love, the subject in marriage to Miss Ludie Owens,

The following were the active pall inflicted."

an important and fostering hand Marvin Cowan, John Cowan, Ralph would make a volume within itself. Sparks, Will Glasscock, A. G. Tag- Ham and Howard registered under Jack Love was always energetic gart, Albert Sisk, O. T. Norwood, T

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Our friend and brother, Jackson G. Love, was called from Labor to cos Mercantile Company was held in brief illness against which he bat that business for the past year did it wife because she failed to keep her "Members of the Committee met to realize that Pecos Valley Lodge are as follows: No. 736, A. F. & A. M. loses another W. D. Johnson, president. and most beloved friend and brother. and that the City of Pecos and the treasurer and manager. entire Pecos country have lost their foremost citizen. Connected with all Masonic order of which Mr. Love was looking ever to the progress, advance. R. D. Gage, J. B. Prewit, J. F. Joyce visit. ment and betterment of his country, degree Mason and a member of the with generous heart and open hand Of late years Mr. Love had taken to the distressed and beloved by all, when I. G. Love laid down his bur. I when I. G. Love laid down his bur.

HAVE BUTCHERED CALF as the days will soon be longer, to each state, figured upon the acrepractice will be taken up again. again. A worthy Mason and one of and represented J. F. Joyce at the

> Therefore, be it resolved, by Pecos spread upon the minutes of the

> > B. A. TOLIVER. J. A. DRANE, PAT FULGIM, Committee

PENALTY ASSESSED ON

LATE REGISTRATION CARDS L. W. Anderson to take the place Sheriff E. B. Kiser informs the of the late Jack G. Love. at home or abroad or was in a posi- not been registered before that date, nual election of offs as,

PERCY HOWARD

inally filed in Ward county, then will be brought out. transferred to Reeves county, and It was found necessary to drill of

attorneys were sent for and arrived at the court ten minutes later.

the court when E. M. Montes, deputy their efforts to bring the well in. district clerk, read the verdict that will send Howard to prison for the rest of his natural life.

The concensus of opinion is that the death penalty should have been inflicted, and it appears from press to the one rendered.

murder cases and encourage the com- of business.

He was known in Pecos where the ing of his business. two registered at the Central Hotel. fictitious names, but Nixon signed Pecos was an important witness for the state and swore that Nixon and cos and took the train east. His former wife testified that he came with blood stains.

J. C. Wilson, secretary.

and Sid Cowan.

Robert Gage of Port Gibson, Miss.,

No dividends were declared.

The directors of the Pecos Chamber session last night and elected the following members to serve on the board Association of Texas:

Dr. Jim Camp.

TOYAH BELL CREW ABOUT READY TO

Considerable interest has been Operations are in full blast at the manifested by citizens of Reeves and Toyah Bell well, with the crew work-Ward counties in the trial of Percy ing with new vigor and pep as the Howard, accused of the murder of N. time draws near to pull the tools. V. Nixon, former El Paso chauffeur | Considerable progress has been made and policeman, which has been on since last week and the tools are in such condition that it is now only the The case against Howard was orig- matter of a day or two until they

On May 2nd, 1900, he was united last December transferred to El Paso a small amount of the square on the casing connection, in order to make The jury arrived at its verdict at it small enough to enter the slip

> Reports from the well this morning were very encouraging, and the Not more than 50 people were in operators are not losing any time in

In a statement made following the ness yesterday, and will leave Suna business trip.

"I regard the verdict in this case Mr. Norwood states to the ENTERin the courts for years. It is bound a couple of weeks, and when he does, Sumner and some near Hope.

committed, and the state had little Through his efforts, he built up a George E. Barstow was chairman

The New York players presented and J. R. Yates. splendid number at the Rialto Theatre last Monday night, under the of the commission in drafting the auspices of the Pecos public schools.

men and two women, presented a luse"-and gave Pecos people a real ing. treat in acting. All of them were rare ability in filling their parts.

The play was based upon the action of the mollusc family-a clam the New Mexico commissioner and which lives in the sea, clinging to R. E. Thomason is Texas commisrocks. The mollusc resists the flowing tides, but does not leave the rock A stockholder's meeting of the Pe- it clings to. Upon this action the Refreshment on January 19th, 1924, the offices of that company Tuesday. ined herself a semi-invalid-a husat his home in Pecos City after a The officers who have conducted band who gradually turned from his of the Pecos river: tled bravely but futiley. With hearts so satisfactorily to all concerned that interests merged with his-a lady the court house at 4:30 p. m., Janther, who realized his sister was a and Mr. Neal as secretary. A. G. Taggart, vice president, mollusc, and who took heroic measures to cure her.

in accordance with the solemn and impressive mortuary ritual of the champion of all noble endeavors, torate of this splendid institution: the other communities they may above officers, compose the directory commend the New York players to champion of all noble endeavors, the other communities they may "By Mr. Sullivan: Resolved, that

Three Mexicans were arraigned be- | age to be irrigated. fore Justice of the Peace Meier of l calf belonging to the U ranch.

Hez Kountz discovered a place this resolution in order to get the where a calf had been butchered, it is matter before the Commission, which said, and the Mexicans had been seen Commission, it is assumed, will cause city allows, with a goodly number with fresh beef. Sheriff E. B. Kiser to be made the proper studies to de on the waiting list. by phone directed a party of men termine its effect on all parties conof Commerce went into executive to make a search of the premises occured, and the State Engineer's of. PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIAof the Mexicans, on a hunt for the fice reserves the right at any time hide. One of the Mexicans led the during these studies, or during any of the Pecos Valley Water Users' party to where he claimed the hide future discussion, to object to, or will meet in monthly session Friday of the calf was hid, but it was point out, any places wherein the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, February Dr. Jim Camp to succeed himself. found. Later the Mexican led the rights of the citizens of New Mexico 1st, at the school building. party to a spot about five miles away are not properly or sufficiently safe- The following program will be where the hide was found. The ears guarded. had been cut off the hide, but the brand marked it as belonging to the

> Two of the Mexicans were placed ried and so ordered. under \$250 bonds, and the third under a \$750 bond.

IN PECOS RIVER PARLEY, WITH

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

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 19.-Under Yates, Tracy and Dunlap. River Commission here for distribu- Mexico and Texas parties in attenthe requirements the waters will be tee was presented by Mr. Neal. equally divided between Texas and "Upon motion, and after discus-

cussed as a reasonable basis by wa- result of the conference labors of ter users in the various conferences the parties."

Mr. O. T. Norwood, that genial United States reclamation service on they had been before they met. reports that the life sentence was and jolly proprietor of the grocery the commission, took the view that a compromise verdict from hanging and cafe that bears his name, tem- the vested rights in New Mexico in- torneys and other representatives porarily closed the doors of his busi- cluded degrees in process of perfect step aside and let the water engineers tion, which contemplated putting work out a division of the waters of verdict district attorney C. L. Vowell day or Monday for points East on about 50,000 acres more under cul- the Pecos river with Mr. Barstow to

tivation and irrigation. This added acreage includes about represent New Mexico. as the most unfortunate happening PRISE that he will probably reopen in 20,000 at Carlsbad, 10,000 at Fort

A resolution introduced by Francis G. Tracy of Carlsbad, president of mission of that crime by removing Some time back, Mr. Norwood the water users, gave assent to the fear of the extreme penalty being added a cold lunch parlor to his building of the Red Bluff storage grocery business and later, because reservoir to serve Texas lands along To Sheriff Wade of Ward county of the success of this innovation, he the Pecos. Two hundred thousand He was also interested in the Pecos Camp, W. W. Camp, J. A. Drane, is due the credit for bringing How added hot meals to his lunch parlor, acre feet of water passes Carlsbad ard to justice, he having worked on serving a very nice meal for a reason- every year, according to Vernon L. every other interest which had for its The honorary pall bearers were: the case for the past three years, and able price. Mr. Norwood was con-Sullivan, engineer for Texas water arrested him in California. Nixon, stantly striving to improve his ser- users. This, if stored at Red Bluff of Pecos and Reeves county. He was Toliver, John Hibdon, Henry Slack, the murdered man, was well known vice and satisfy his customers, and and used as needed, would irrigate a stockholder and director in the Jim Prewit, L. W. Anderson, Chas. at practically all points between El would make up any kind of a meal 50,000 acres, four acre feet per acre.

regret very much the temporary clos- the agreement. George M. Neel of the New Mexico engineering department, was secretary. Other members were Francis G. Tracy, Carlsbad; Vernon L. Sullivan, engineer for the Texas water users; A. H. Dunlap of the Texas Board of Water Engineers, as in the past.

There will be no hurry on the part agreement, as the findings must be These players, consisting of two approved by the New Mixico and Texas Legislatures and the Federal three-act comedy-drama-"The Mol- Government before becoming bind-

It will be a year before the Legis! above the average, and displayed latures of either of the States inter

R. H. Hanna of Albuquerque is

Below is the report of the sub-committee of representatives of Texas and play was built-a woman who imag- New Mexico, considering interstate negotiations in regard to the waters

heavy with poignant sorrow we come the entire force were re-elected and companion to the woman who was uary 17th, 1924, and organized by indirectly the real cure—and a bro- electing Mr. Barstow as Chairman

> "Moved by Mr. Sullivan and duly seconded that we recognize the prior Pecos people who atended were rights to 77,000 acres of land in New The following, in addition to the profuse in their praise, and earnestly Mexico, and 28,400 acres in Texas.

> > the use of the remaining waters of the Pecos river and its tributaries resolution shall be on the basis of an equal division thereof, one-half as the days will soon be longer, this

"This resolution was carried with Balmorhea the first of this week, al. the following explanation of Mr. coupled with that the fire boys alleged to have butchered a yearling Neal's vote: The State Engineer's office of New Mexico is in favor of 1800 feet of good hose.

> By Mr. Tracy: Resolved, that the brock; vocal solo, Ralph Williams, State of Texas be given the right to Jr.; piano solo, Miss Willie Leeman. build the Red Bluff reservoir. Car- A discussion of the child labor

an agreement reached by the Pecos "At a meeting of the various New tion of waters along the Pecos river, dance in a joint session held at 8 vested rights in 77,000 acres in New o'clock p. m. the same day, in the Mexico and 28,400 acres in Texas office of Major R. F. Burges, the will be undisturbed. Over and above foregoing report of the sub-commit-

New Mexico, according to acreage, sion, it was unanimously agreed to. The agreement also provides for "It was then moved and carried building the Red Bluff storage reser- that Judge Richardson be requested to present to the commission the fore-Four acre feet of water was dis- going report and agreement, as the

prior to the agreement. Some doubt, After four days and nights, with however, was expressed as to whether sessions held at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and this amount would be sufficient to 8 p. m., there had been practically nothing done, and the two states C. T. Pease, representative of the were as far from an agreement as

Then it was suggested that the atrepresent Texas and Mr. Tracy to

This was agreed upon, as you will note above, and is only an agreement between the representatives of the two states and the Federal Government, which later will make the division when they meet for the final division of the waters, as per acreage.

This will give to Texas a permanent supply of water to irrigate from 70,000 to 100,000 acres, provided that they build the Red Bluff reser-

In asking New Mexico to divide he waters of the Pecos river with Texas it was pointed out to Texas that they had not used the water that they had in the river, but on the other hand had been wasting water in all times past and had let it go to the Gulf of Mexico by not storing it as New Mexico had done. And so it was up to Texas to save and conserve our water and not waste it.

Now it seems it is up to the people of Pecos valley to all pull together and build the Red Bluff reservoir. Let us all get behind it, use our little influence we all have, and we will soon do this. We have climbed the worst part of the hill, but we are not yet at the top, and the last big effort will do it.

The Pecos Volunteer Fire Departnent met in the city hall last night and held their annual election of officers. Ralph Williams, president, and Chas. Manahan, fire chief, had filled their positions so well during the past year that they were unaimously re-elected to their respective

Chas. Young, first assistant fire chief, and Frank Joplin, second assistant fire chief, who have been acting in these capacities for several months, were elected to these offices for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were: Louis Roberson, vice president, and Barney Hubbs, secretary-treasurer.

The fire boys will start active field practice, testing out the various wells. soon. During the winter months this

The 500 feet of hose which the ready have, makes a total of about

The fire department has now an active membership of 30, all that the

TION TO MEET FRIDAY The Parent-Teacher Association

given: Piano solo, Miss Evelyn Sudquestion will be led by Mrs. Eudaly. "Members present: Barstow, chair- A business hour will be held after man; Neal, secretary; Sullivan, the program,

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and nent for it. I took only one bottle at that time, and it helped mer seemed to strengthen and hadd me right up. So that how I first knew of Cardid. After that, ..., when I began to seest eight for Cardol, and it If you are weak and suffering lengs womanly allmonts, Cardul may be just what you need. Take Cardul. It has helped thousands, and otight to help At all druggists' and dealers'.

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emphasizes as never before the posi- he was detained. tion which highway construction and "Gens. Morales and Herrerra and that pertains to highway making as telegram read. the world has never seen. Road "The troops wanted to hold me for gress has been made in the art; road named." users come to see whether or not Mr. Webly was in Mexico with standard, and if the money their continues communities are spending is being wisely spent.

attention of the visitors are the two tion of Laredo. exhibits which have nothing to sell; "But being held up by rebels was nothing to gain except the spread of just one experience. Late Thursday an idea. The Bureau of Public night a party of Federal troops dehas a highly educational exhibit, miles from Eagle Pass. road acts, and the right way to build Mexico certainly is in a ferment of roads. The National Highways As- excitement over the revolution." trating the idea back of the associa- Albany.-Dallas News. tion. It shows, with literature and other exhibits, its educational work WHY TYLER COMMERCIAL COL looking to the creation of national LEGE APPEALS TO YOUNG FOLK sentiment for the theory that the Nacounty and township roads.

step in its, solution, which is, of ning. course, the creation of a National That is why so many boys and girls Highway Commission to locate and who want to enter the Business World

GOOD ROADS INFLUENCE

A statistical summary of the various values possible to obtain today sition with commensurate salary, or a grindstone." by the expenditure of a dollar as following the line of least resistance compared with ten years ago has and seeing yourself outdistanced by bile Chamber of Commerce. This more stamina. chart shows an increase in value for such intangibles as the cost of living capable graduates.

lar in 1913 purchased a dollar's ministration and Finance, Penmanworth of motor car; in 1923 it pur- ship, Telegraphy, Wireless Telechased \$1.11 worth of motor car, graphy and Radio or Banking will whereas the dollar which bought a put you in a position to command a dollar's worth of food in 1913, today better salary than you are now capbuys 68.5 cents worth of food.

cost a dollar. For the same dollar tant position in the Business World. in 1923 one buys \$1.23 worth of Fill in and mail the following tires, whereas the dollar one spent blank to us for one of our large free for clothes in 1913 will buy today catalogues. This will not obligate but 51.8 cents worth of suit or over- you in any way, but will give de-

It is not a matter of argument that great value. one of the great factors which have See editor of this paper for raised the relative value of motors scholarship. per dollar expended, is the large in TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE crease in good highways. These have, been a predetermining cause in the Name purchase of a large amount of motor Address vehicles, and it is quantity produc- Name of Paper tion which has lowered the cost or increased the value, as you please,

of the 1913 "dollar unit" of value. The statistics are based on reports from such authorities as the National Industrial Conference Board, the U S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Cleveland Trust Company, the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Reserve Board.

WHY LEFT EAR IS BETTER There is quite a notion that the use of the telephone is bad for the

ear. Perhaps that can be tested. In most cases it is the left ear that goes up to the telephone receiver. According to the News Bulletin of the Kansas Committee on Public terprises, common to most progres-Utility Information, the left ear is

the telephone that makes it better. "Left ears as a result of this prac-Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, tice, have become far more sensitive Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Chil- than right ears," says the Bulletin, about it? An occasional "signed

the better ear. More than that it is

TELLING-ADVERTISE!

WANTED TO HOLD TEXAN FOR RANSOM

Details of his release from the custody of Mexican revolutionaries, after being held prisoner on a ranch in Mexico for two days and nights were given in a telegram received by The News late Friday from Sam Webb, well known Albany (Shackleford county) banker.

The great exposition of road build- Mr. Webb telegraphed that he aring material, methods, and machinery rived in Eagle Pass late Thursday which now is in progress in Chicago night from the Mexican ranch where

use is to take in this country. Here, Cols. Galavis and Davila were in under one roof are gathered together command of the army, which consuch an educational exhibit of all sisted of 600 rebels," Mr. Webb's

builders from all over the country a ransom of from \$10,000 to \$20, are attending; road buyers have sent 000. They were overruled in this their representatives to see what pro- decision by the Generals and Colonels

their own roads are up to the best hunting party of other Texans. He

"After keeping us guarded for

forty-eight hours, the troop finally Attracting a major amount of the left the ranch, traveling in the direc-

Roads, Department of Agriculture, tained us at a small town about 30 showing the work of the bureau, the "We came down here to hunt and administration of the Federal aid found that instead we were hunted.

sociation, occupying a great space Mr. Webb is a veteran banker of across the end of the gallery, shows West Texas. For some years he has very large and elaborate maps, illus- been correspondent for the News at

Would you employ a laundress to tional Government should build, own, make a party dress for you? Or control, and forever maintain a syst a blacksmith to find that knock in tem of National Highways to which your roadster? No! Neither does States would build feeder roads, a business man employ a housemaid which in turn would be served by to attend to his correspondence, or a mechanic to keep his books. When The great throngs of people com- he looks for people to do a certain ing to the Coliseum are but an indi- type of work, he wants those people cation of the interest we, as a people, to be trained for their particular job take in the highway transportation He wants specialists. If you don't problem, and the absolute necessity make a specialty of some one thing of this Government taking the next you are pretty much out of the run-

build the first of the truly national are enrolling in Tyler Commercial College. They realize that there is an urgent demand for trained men and SEEN IN MOTOR VALUES learning something superlatively birthstone?" well and commanding a splendid pobeen made by the National Automo- others who had more ambition and

Tyler Commercial College is the both cars and tires, as opposed to a largest business school in America great decrease in value of such com- and its graduates are sought after by modities as clothing, shoes, food, business concerns that insist on wellfurniture, and house furnishings, trained employes. We have no building, crops, and live stock, and trouble in finding positions for our

A course in Bookkeeping, Short-According to this summary, a dol- hand, Cotton Classing, Business Adable of earning and it will also fit A dollar's worth of tires in 1913 you to hold an intelligent and impor-

tailed information that may be of

Tyler, Texas.

UTILITIES BELIEVE IN

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING There is no escaping a newspaper campaign of advertising and no one knows this truth better than the public utility industry, says W. Livingston Larned, well known writer on advertising subjects in an article in a booklet issued by the Bureau of Advertising of the American News-

paper Publishing Association. "Not such a very long time ago, great advertising campaigns were unheard of," says Mr. Larned. "We can remember when the local gas company, and the traction line, and numerous other highly essential ensive communities, suffered in silence when the public accused them of everything from piracy to petty theft. They might know they were falsely accused, but what was to be done statement" in the public press, and WORTH SELLING IS WORTH numerous dry-as-dust form letters mailed to the stockholders, compris-



ed the come-back. "Newspaper advertising by public revolutionized this condition. I laundry." seems unbelievable that for so many years public utilities failed to recog- laundry?" nize their own productivity in the turesque advertising material."

PERHAPS—PERHAPS

Judge: "What's your occupation?" Rastus: "I'se a business man, yo'

matter of interesting dramatic, pic- am 'Liza, yo' honor."-Pathfinder. eppreciate its true tonic value.

\$ BIG MONEY

Mrs. Wash: "Oh, and this is your Is being offered to Draughon-trained men Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and women, and it is just a question of birthday. Let's see, what is your and women every day. Positions secured | Grip germs by its Strengthening Invigoror money refunded. Cataing and Guaran ating Effect. 60c. tee Contract free. Address Draughon's Mrs. Tubb: "I dunno-it must be College at Abilene or Wichita Falls now.

orgives Father for Death Sentence

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restore utilities, civic enterprises, etc., has honor. I'se manager of a family | Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its Judge: "What's the name of that strengthening invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how Rastus: "De name of be laundry it improves the appotite, you will then

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

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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 Hayer' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pures of the skin soon stops a cough.

Both remedies are packed Lose carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c. AJust ask your druggist for HAYES HEALING HONEY.

Beware of Imitations!



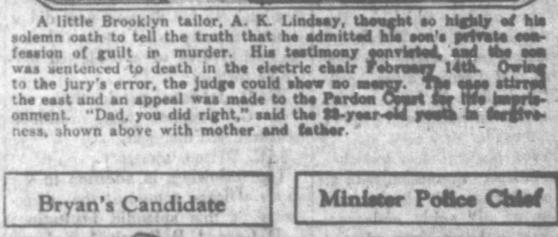
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three vears for

Colds. Headache Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Rheumatism Neuralgia Pain, pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicadid.-Adv.

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 warms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.



AUTOCASTER



Albert Alexender Murphee, Gainsville, Pla., Vresident of the University of Facida, whom Wm. Jennings Bryan mnounces as his choice for the I nocratic nomina-



Minister Police Chief

Rev. Allie W. Leigh, Baptist Church Minister of Paducah, Ky., was so active in moonshine raids last year that he has now been made Chief of Police in that city of 25,000 residents.



ABOUT EARLY SUCCESS. 1,400 FEET DOWN. FORD AND MUSCLE SHOALS. NOTHING LIKE SUCCESS. HARSH WORDS FOR GIRLS.

It doesn't pay to make children work too hard. What they need in ing can come later.

You have read about William James Sidis, the boy phenomenon who, at eleven years of age, was in Harvard University, debating with professors on the fourth dimension, and came out of Harvard at thirteen.

That young gentleman is working now as a clerk at \$23 a week and doing his "higher mathematics" on a cash register. He says he hates the name of Harvard. He is discouraged and, from a published interview, he appears to lack the greatest of assets, by H. Roberts, a mining engineer of mental courage. It's easy to take that out of a human by over-forcing in childhood.

The vanity of parents ends sometimes in destruction of the child's chances.

Wireless signals in the code of heard 1,400 feet down in a mine in Arizona.

"Sound without wires going through 1,400 feet of solid earth' seems marvelous. But we must remember that there is no such thing as "solid" earth. And there are no Mr. Roberts said in announcing his such things as solid matter, only electrons, that form atoms, atoms that form molecules, and molecules that form what we call matter, the particles of that matter being as far from each other, in proportion to their size, as the earth is from the sun. There is no reason why radio waves shouldn't go anywhere, since there is no solid matter to stop them.

Various concerns offer to rent Muscle Shoals, suggesting in a feeble, doubtful kind of way, that they will make fertilizer." The farmers of the United States have Henry Ford's positive promise that he will produce cheap fertilizer at Muscle Shoals. The farmers and others want Henry Ford to make good on that proposal and be should have the opportunity.

New York, one of his new plants, PRISE of the 11th which was evident. stand only for cold-blooded sport an industrial building, twelve hun- ly lost in the mails, saying they and it is not much sport to kill anydred feet long, with not a smoke- "could not do without the ENTERPRISE thing wantonly outside rattlesnakes stack on it, everything done by the even for one week" and to "please and mad dogs. Let the shooters try power of water changed into electric send me one of that date." Mrs. their skill with the rifle on these ene-

Shoals and he will do everything better. Also that Donald, who is at possible to keep his pledge to give McMurray College, Abilene, is in the farmers cheap fertilizer. He will splendid health and doing good work. do what is infinitely more important. The many friends in Pecos of the showing the people of the United Curtises will be glad to learn that States how the water power of this Mother Curtis is better and that Doncountry should be used for the peo- ald is doing such splendid work. ple's benefit.

"When deep, powerful love cools, turned Sunday from El Paso where Newspapers discuss that because it for a few days. While there they

talk, half a million years ago. Mr. witnessed. Little David, who is a Monkey would say: "When I am courteous and gentlemanly little feltired of one lady monkey, I go off low, is under the treatment of and find another. That's my idea specialist there. of love."

Marriage is an institution not established for the amusement of monkeys or men but for the protection of children to establish respect for women, and to make men gradually more decent.

We should be even closer to the menkeys than we are now, but for the institution of marriage, which has trained men to suppress the monkey within them.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Virginia, has this to say about the modern girl. Reading it, you will hope that nothing unpleasant was left unsaid:

Some women in every age drank liquor, a few even enjoyed a smoke, many of them threw away their honor, but the world has never known the turning loose of such an army of hard drinking, cigarette puffing, licentious Amazons as walk the streets and invade the college campuses today."

It may be or seem true, but, as

usual, the next generation will be little better than those before it. Providence attends to that, and makes very good mothers of the "licentious Amazons" that worry good Doctor Smith. He must remember the famous Olympias, who danced stark naked, with serpents wrapped around her, consulted magicians, killed the baby of her husband's second wife. But she was the mother of Alexander the Great.

People talk of "a saturation" in the motor industry. There is no such thing as "saturation" in the automobile world. People buy cars, use them up, buy others.

The farmers in the country used to buy two million buggies every year. We only manufacture four million cutomobiles a year now. At this youth is warmth, affection, exercise, moment the country ought easily to time-saving and represents economy.

> ALLOY ALMOST SIMILAR TO GOLD DISCOVERED

BY MINING ENGINEER San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 19 .-- An alloy that but for the absence of the "ring" could scarcely be recognized from gold, having the appearance of gold, weighs the same and, like gold, can be hammered into thin sheets and soldered and is practically unaffected by nitric acid, has been discovered years experience in America and a graduate of the College of Preceptors of England.

Uses for the new substance are al most unlimited and it is expected that manufacturers will employ it in making all sorts of utensils, such as cutlery, cane and umbrella hanthe United States Navy have been dles, buckles, buttons, chains, cigar and cigarette cases, card cases, ornamental parts about automobiles and wherever silver plate is now used.

One of the features about the new metal is that it can be made at about one-thirtieth of the cost of silver. new discovery that the metal does not have the "ring" that gold has and he is glad of this for the reason that unscrupulous persons might make improper use of it.

It is understood to be a combination of known metals and Mr. Reberts has been working many years on the formula. He was able to ge the appearance and some of the other qualities of gold, but for some time could not get the weight. This he has now accomplished. He is reserved and modest as to his new discovery, a thing which scientists have been working on for many years, and has formulated no definite plans for introducing the metal to manufac-

A letter to the editor of the ENTER-Give Ford the chance at Muscle tis had been seriously ill but was Standard.

Mrs. A. G. Taggart and Mrs. Lil-A distinguished lady writer says: lian Butler and little son, David, remariage should end in divorce." they combined business with pleasure dent admirers who grant that he made heard the famous Sousa band and Yet it is what the monkeys said pronounce it the most wonderful or would have said if they could musical performance they had ever

Sell it with a classified ad.

Democratic Choice



Congressman Finis Garrett, o fennessee, choice of Democrati nembers for speaker of the Housof Representatives of the present longress, was led by former speaker fille. Altep.) by only three vetes u the mist ballet.

IN COLORADO FIRE

Colorado, Mitchell Co., Texas .-The small son of Marcus Snyder, wealthy cattleman, was rescued by his father after being almost suffocated by smoke in a fire Friday that destroyed the Snyder mansion here, entailing a loss of \$50,000. Included in the loss is \$6,000 worth of diamonds and many valuable family

The home was one of the most attractive in Colorado and for years had been occupied by Judge R. H. Looney, the present Mayor. Three streams of water were thrown on the flames over a period of three hours.

SAVE THE DEER

The season just closed witnessed good food, long sleep. Heavy learn- absorb six or seven million cars a the destruction of a great number year. Every car pays for itself in of deer in West Texas, the San Antonio Express calls to mind in a plea for the conservation of this animal disappearing from West Texas hunting grounds as surely as did the buffalo which formerly roamed this section in unlimited numbers. The plea for the deer is well worth reading It follows:

"It is estimated that more than 5,000 deer were killed in San Antonio territory during the season between November 1 and December 31. This means that numbers of the fast disappearing animals were exterminated in terms of the law written to prevent their wholesale slaughter. How many were killed in violation of law, of course, will never be known. The unusual warmth during much of the season served to preven many killings that would otherwise have occurred. The wet weather, too saved many a fleet limbed and harmless animal. But, conceding that hundreds of deer were saved from destruction by the weather conditions the cold fact remains that too many of them died from straight shooting if the breed is to remain except as curiosities in parks and museums. Southwest Texas has become one of the very few spots in the United States where one may have reasonable hope of getting his bag. That fact causes hundreds of hunters to come from hundreds of miles away. guests of friends, to have their fun. The sport is a worthy one, but it must be restrained if the deer are to remain. Already their ranks are thinning and lessening fast. The legal bag should be reduced from three to one by the Legislature and the penalty for violation of the new law should be made ten times as severe. About the necessity of such action, or one even more severe, there can be no argument. Look at the TELLING-ADVERTISE! fish in Medina Lake, or in any frequently whipped stream in this sec-PRISE from Mrs. A. J. Curtis at La. tion. No family needs more than Ford shows you in the state of mesa requests a copy of the ENTER. one buck. The two others permitted Curtis also stated that Grandma Cur. mies of mankind."-San Angelo

> Texas is now indeed in the throes of a presidential election; you have all the agonies right at our fireside and before the smoke clears away, and all of the resignations are in, of those who might not be one hundred per cent for Governor Neff, we shall be wondering who "threw that last brick first." Governor Neff has many personal friends in the state and aran egregious error when he accepted the resignation of Marshall Hicks from the Board of Texas University Regents. He made another palpable error when he allowed Miss Margie Neal to resign because she was vice president of the "Texas McAdoo for President Club." One of these resignations was from the Governor's appointed place, the other from a position of honor because of the Governor's appointment. Any man or woman appointed in this state by Governor Neff, or any other Chief Executive, certainly does not sell their political freedom and opinions to that Executive because of the appointment. This is a really free country and should be so stated by the Governor to those who are designated to wear the toga of his honorary positions.—Baird Star.

A THOUGHT FOR FATHERS Willie: "Say, Dad, what's ances-

Pa: "Well, sonny, I'm one of yours and your Granddad's another." Willie: "Geeminy! I thought they was something people bragged about."

CAKE EATER'S PATTER Heebee: "Igottagoodideatomarry anicegirlandsettledown." Geebee: "Igottabetteridea -- to marryanicegirlandsettleup."

READ THE WANT ADS TODAY

Delegation of Farmers at the White House



A delegation of farmers from states in the northwest, in Washington to appear before Congress and arge a new Farm Loan Bill, also called on President Coolidge and was received at the Whites. Armount

A DIFFICULT FOCUS



AH! A REWARD

Jimmy (after trying for half an hour to open the pantry): "Gimminy, it's no use, Tommy; none of the keys

wait 'til Mom comes home and ask for something for being good boys."

WORTH SELLING IS WORTH

You don't advertise so that you may see your name in the paper but that others may see it. Am Tommy: "Aw, alright, then; we'll advertisement in the Enterprise will be read because it has the circulation. Watch the mails and see the sacks going out-all Enterprises.

You Need Not Fai on Whit Hadley -

Frank C. Ribiet, from Gallon, Ohio, had every right to but didn't. Rilliet's father owned a store in Gallon and couldn't make it pay. His family were in abject poverty. Taken from school when a small child he started as a freight train coupler in the yards of Gallon. Then he became a vender of candy on a train from Crestline to Indianapolla. Next he fired a locomotive and then became an engineer holding his job eleven years. He built a shanty to live in and spent half of each night studying bow to make more money, and

starving himself to save every penny Then he went to Cleveland and as a free lance tried to sell real estate. He hit upon a novel scheme of taking an option on a lot, trading the lot for a grocery store, developing the store and selling it. His

profits were meagre but they were profits. With them he bought a half interest in a livery stable, paying \$86 down. He found himself handleapped by a competitive livery man, so with three city lots bought on option he traded them for his competitor's business and gave him notes in addition. With the profits from both stables he took up the options and bought more real estate on option. Then Riblet took a 99-year lease on land next to a big hotel, ererted a five-story livery barn and doubled his income.

When his wife's health failed he sold out and went to Arisona living there three years, then returned to Cleveland. He made plans to erect the finest garage in town but stopped to have his picture taken. Becoming interested in photography he went across the street, rented a store, hired the photographer's clerk who had waited on him, to run it, and started to do business. It became necessary for him to hire six

Recently Riblet became interested in Texas oil wells. He struck oil the first shot at 1300 feet. He used a peculiar argument in securing capital. He impressed upon each investor that the risk they ran was great. He suggested that each one put in only what he could afford to lose in case of failure.

Today Riblet is a well preserved man of seventy-one, and is worth one million dollars.

Jim Tinker's got a thoughtful spouse-

a reg'lar gem, old Jim declares; whenever Jim's around the house, he's one of her especial cares. She criticises how he chews, an' hates to see his whiskers grow -She fusses lots about his shoes, she likes to see 'em shine, ye know. She loves to see her hubby work, and bring the toothsome bacon in, but he must eat it with his fork, and not spill gravy on his chin! She notices if on his breath there ain't the scent of new-mown hay-why, it would pester me to death to bresh my teeth six times a day! . . . Jim likes to read the paper some—of evenin's in his rockin' chair,—till she suggests he get the comb, so rake the straw-seed from his hair. . . . She recommends a chilly bath each night afore he hits the hay,-and registers a show of wrath, on how he stows his cloze away. . . . I'll say they are an ideal pair, affectionate an rightly mated. . There wouldn't be no discord there, if she could keep Jim regulated.



Home-made Cement.-It is now necessary to buy cement. A verw good one may be made by following this simple recipe: Min some plaster of Paris with the whose odi an egg to the consistency of cream This is as good as any prepared cement and a good deal cheaper.

After Cleaning Clothes .- Very orten after cleaning clothes with gasoline a ring will be left. This may be removed by steaming over a tea-

Silver .- If silver is put into a panof sour milk and allowed to stanes over-night, it will be bright and shiny in the morning.

Pipes.—The pipes in a sink need never become stopped up if just a little precaution is exercised. If a cup of kerosene is poured down theedrain once a month, followed bytwo gallons of boiling water the next morning, there should never be any trouble. The kerosene cuts the grease and the boiling water. washes it away.

Making a Vase.-A pretty vase or flower container may be made from an old bottle. That sounds strange, doesn't it-but it's so. First, saturate a cord in either kerosene: or turpentine and tie around the neck of the bottle at the place would wish to cut it off. Then light thetwo ends of the cord and turn the bottle slowly so that the heat may be evenly distributed. Third and lastly, plunge into cold water and, the neck will break off evenly.

The Grater.-After grating either lemons or cheese, a very stiff-bristled brush will thoroughly cleansethe grater.

Candle Grease on Linen.-Candlegrease may be removed from any linen article by putting a blotter under the piece and using a warms iron. Let the iron stand on the material long enough to melt all the grease, which will be absorbed by the blotter

Clothes-pins,-Clothes-pins which have been boiled in salt water will keep the clothes from sticking to the lines in cold weather. A rather good hint for this weather. Add a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water; in boiling.

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In the death of Jack G. Love, Pecos and Reeves county has suffered an irreparable loss. No sane man will attempt to deny that he did more than any other dozen men in the town in the way of thinking and working for the future of Pecos and Reeves county. He was a real leader in so far as seeing the needs of our community and working out some plan to get them. He was ever busy at this kind of work and comparatively few of our people are aware of the thought, time and money he has spent in such endeavors. Pecos has yet to develop or import a real leader with a keen vision of the future, who, like Jack Love, will forget selfish interests The Thursday Bridge Club enjoy while the interests of the town and ed a very delightful party yesterday county are at stake.

Pay your poll tax at once while you are thinking of it!

for a week or more on a business trip voted in as a member in her place. and during his absence the paper will A delicious salad course was servbe gotten out just the same, probably ed to the following members and a little better than usual, under the guests: Mesdames Ira J. Bell, Mabel guiding hands of Mrs. Hibdon, Beauchamp, Walter Browning, J. A. Richard Lynn and J. G. Crawford. Drane, Marian Snow Hudson, Max Pecos' only play ground. Mr. ren attend every Sunday the Junior is fully capable of carrying it. The Tudor, Clay Slack, R. E. Williams, about what he has put in-approxi- of the Junior song will be realizededitor tried to furnish copy for all Chas. A. Young, J. W. Moore, H. B. mately \$3,000. that had occurred up to Tuesday Prickett, J. W. Parker, J. N. Green, night. At any rate the paper has H. C. Ferris, R. D. Mahoney of El always been a little better when the Paso and Harry and Tom Anderson. TELLING-ADVERTISE! "big cheese" was absent.-Editor.

Will C. Edwards of the Denton Record-Chroniele has announced his candidacy for the office of lieutenantgovernor of Texas. Will is a splendid newspaper man as well as a thorough business man, honest, straightforward and level headed. He will receive the unstinted support of at least a great majority of the newspaper men of Texas who know him best and know his qualifications. This being a fact, then if Will does not grace that office during the next term his newspaper friends will either neglect to tell the people half the good they know of him, or else we will have to admit that "advertising doesn't pay."

The two Sams are handling it nicely and with care. On the first of the year Sam Braswell became associated with Sam P. Harbin in the printing of the Texas Christian Advocate. Every Methodist in Texas should know that publication if he or she is a loyal Methodist. Braswell is now president of the Texas Press Association; Harbin has been its secretary for years. They are both first class newspaper men and splendid gentlemen and are held in the highest esteem by the fraternity. They have secured a ten years' contract for the printing of this publication and have equipped an office in Richardson well fitted for turning out the work. If the future issues of the Advocate are as well and neatly printed and the make-up as good as those the ENTERPRISE has seen the Methodists will have no regrets that they have the job.

Only six more days in which you ean pay your poll tax. Better get

In this issue of the ENTERPRISE will be found the announcement of Julius Eisenwine, as a candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the July primaries. Julius has made a good officer and has done his duty as he saw it. But in justice to Mr. Eisenwine it may be stated that owing to the fact that a majority were against him he was unable to effect such a retrenchment in the county expenses as was his desire. It is the honest opinion of the writer that if Julius is

re-elected and three others of his ype in the other precincts of the primary election.

to vote. And so, if you fail to do bat. this, don't "holler" about the way the county, state and country are

SECOND INTERDENOMINA-

TIONAL MEETING HELD The second of the interdenominational meetings was held on Monday afternoon, January 14, at the home

Following a brief survey of the previous meeting's work and discusgave a brief and interesting paper Mrs. W. W. Runnels' paper and outline "The Work and Success of the Methodist Missionaries in Japan' was well given and interesting.

The instructor then discussed Japan-Assets and Liabilities," then gradually led the discussion group which followed.

The two meetings have been intensely interesting and thought-provoking. It is the aim of the instructor to have them continue so.

At the next meeting, the Presbyterian and Christian missions in Japan will be discussed by class members, together with a chapter from "Creative Forces in Japan."

Mrs. Ferris will again be hostess to the meetings which will be held two weeks from each preceding meeting at 3:00 o'clock. The next meeting is January 28.

BRIDGE CLUB

afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Howard. There were five tables of players and the usual five games were played. Mrs. H. B. Prickett won high score. The ENTERPRISE editor left on the Mrs. G. C. Parker tendered her resig-

JOHN BRIGHAM YOUNG

If you don't pay your poll tax by a few days before and proved a for himself. He was afflicted with decorations was given by Mrs. Be February 1st, you become ineligible greater foe than he was able to com- heart trouble.

gentleman the writer has never degree Mason and a Shriner. known. Prior to this time he had The body was shipped by the un- Delightful refreshments were serv. For County Treasurer sion the day's topics were taken up to be a safer and less strenuous life. accompanied by the wife, son and Ben Palmer, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Roy by the speakers. Mrs. Ira J. Bell All the railroad boys were his friends mother who were with him when the Wilcox and the hostess. on the Southern Baptist Missionary Mrs. Young made all of Toyah their who reached Pecos on the 1:30 train, Ben Palmer the first Friday in Feb. Work and accomplishments in Japan. friends and they have prospered and returned with the family. They were ruary. It is the annual election of

> chaste in his language, gentlemanly order for a distressed member. in his demeanor, as truthful as In addition to the above named to Big Spring for burial.

To Mrs. Young, who has always been his helpmeet and companion since the writer first knew him, and who is a very talented woman and dutiful wife, the ENTERPRISE with their hosts of Toyah and other friends all over West Texas extends deepest sympathy and points her to our Savior who alone can help in such times of distress. Peace to hi

COMMUNITY PLAY GROUND

share, the entire allotment to be 120 trip. shares. Mr. Vaughan will hold no The leader asks that Methodist

WORTH SELLING IS WORTH

MERLE J. EYERLY

With the passing from this life of Merle J. Eyerly, born November and best citizens. Pneumonia in a about two weeks, coming here from call. very aggravated form seized him just Henrietta, Oklahoma, seeking health | An interesting paper on oil clot

The ENTERPRISE editor has known at the homestead of Mrs. J. R. Hines, popular material. John B. Young for nearly sixteen and the neighbors and others who The members were invited to the years and during all these years he met them were impressed that they kitchen where the hostess demonstratwas in the mercantile business at were wonderfully fine people. They ed very efficiently the making and Toyah. A more straightforward, were members of the Presbyterian serving of Hors d'Oeuvres Louise genial, good natured and pleasant church and Mr. Eyerly was a 32nd Marie, or what is commonly known

been an engineer on the T. & P. and dertaking department of the Pecos ed to the following members: Mrs. in a railroad accident had a leg brok- Mercantile Company Tuesday after- Earl Easterbrook, Mrs. Louis Roberen. This caused him to quit rail- noon on the 3:30 train to the old son, Mrs. Chas. Young, Mrs. Archie roading and enter what he believed home at Henrietta, Okla., for burial, Ross, Mrs. C. W. Edmondson, Mrs. and traded with him and soon he and end came. A brother, L. D. Everly, have a nice store, and a good busi- accompanied to the train by a dele- officers and all members are urged gation of O. E. S. ladies, thus exem. to attend. Mr. Young was highly educated, plifying the love and interest of that

human to be. The body was shipped friends, extends deepest sympathy in held and some new plans put before this dark and sad hour for them.

JUNIOR LEAGUE PICNIC

Those who happened to have their eyes and ears turned southward Saturday already know the children of Pecos enjoy good times as well as the older folk.

Twenty-two Leaguers with their leader, Mrs. W. M. Day, hiked to the rifle pit south of town Saturday and there they spent a happy day, eating and playing to their heart's con-

STARTED BY S. C. VAUGHAN | Those who were responsible for the Mr. S. C. Vaughan, owner of the picnic wish to express their thanks Alamo Play Grounds and golf links, to Mrs. Posey for assisting in conrealizes that one man cannot success- veying the lunches and smaller childfully run a play ground on the order ren to the picnic grounds and also to which he has built the Alamo. to Mr. Day for seeing that all were In order to make it a larger and bet- returned safely home. The children ter place, it must become a city or are commended for their good becommunity affair. To that end he havior. There was no fussing among early morning train east to be gone nation and Mrs. H. C. Ferris was has decided to sell stock at \$25 per them and no accident on the entire

controlling interest; all that he de parents of children of ages from nine sires is to put the affairs into the to twelve years, the age of lasting hands of a group, who will build up impressions, to see that their child-The latter will have the big load but Krauskopf, Chas. Manahan, David Vaughan will only get out of it League and in three years the spirit We'll Soon Recruit the Senior

READ THE WANT ADS TODAY

HOME MAKERS' CLUB MEETS

The Home Makers' Club met at county, our people will see a gen- Ino. B. Young at Toyah on Monday, 12, 1886 in Canton, Ill., passed in the home of Mrs. R. B. Harlan Frieral lopping off of salaries and other January 21st, at 12:30 p. m., the En- to eternity January 21, 1924, in Pe- day afternoon with the president, county expenses. He solicits your TERPRISE loses a warm personal cos, Texas. Mr. Eyerly and family Mrs. Chas. Young, presiding. Soup support and influence in the coming friend and Toyah one of its noblest had only been residents of Pecos recipes were given in response to roll

> Palmer. She gave a number of origi- For County Clerk While in Pecos the family resided nal suggestions for the use of this

The next meeting will be with Mrs. For Sheriff and Tax Collector

T. E. L's HAVE SOCIAL

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist church enjoyed a social occasion last George Washington (who could not relatives Mr. Eyerly is survived by Thursday afternoon at the home of tell a lie) and as honest and straight. his father. To all the bereaved the Mrs. Henry Russell. In addition to forward as it was possible for mere Enterprise, in behalf of the Pecos a good time a business meeting was the class. Delicious refreshments were served at the close a la king For County Commissioner, Precinct style-salad, chicken, tea, etc. All reported a good time.-Reporter.

> J. A. Hardy was in El Paso this week as a witness in the Percy How-

IF IT'S WORTH SELLING, IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING.



The following have authorized the En-ERPRISE to announce their candidacy for the offices preceding their names, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries

S. C. VAUGHAN

For County Tax Assessor

W. A. HENDRICKS

W. W. CAMP

M. A. DURDIN W. D. HUDSON

E. B. KISER

For County Attorney

ROY I. BIGGS

For County Judge

H. N. McKELLAR

J. E. EISENWINE

CITY ELECTION

The following have authorized the En-TERPRISE to announce their candidacy for the offices preceding their names, subject to the vote of the people of the City of Pecos at the election in April:

For City Marshal

L. H. O'NEIL

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AND SHE A CLEAR SET?

Political Camouflage

This is the season when political bosses of all parties begin to paint their parties in glowing colors, for the most part in approved camouflage. The first evidence of such activity was evidenced when the staid New York Times, which handles "all the news that's fit to print," gravely announced recently that North Dakota had voted 50,379 in favor of President Coolidge and 27,340 for Johnson. The figures gave heart to the Coolidge men and cast a damper on those who favored the man from the West. So far so good. The people, however, are not told that these figures came as the result of a "state proposal convention," one of those delightful little inventions of the political boss framed chiefly for purposes of propaganda.

It is interesting to note that the members of the "state proposai convention" are self-appointed agents of the old guard. More interesting, however, is the manner in which they arrive at their total vote. One gentleman arises and states he comes from a district which nominally polls 15,000 votes. Therefore, he casts those 15,000 votes for Coolidge, or Johnson as the case may be. Another member arises and "coming from a district having 10,000 votes, 'he casts 10,000 for the man he has been directed by the bosses to support. These 15,000 and 10,000 voters have not authorized delegates to vote for them. They have never even expressed themselves on the question. " But the secretary of the convention adds the figures as voted and the result is seriously given out to the country as the voice of the state. In this case there as recorded a sweeping victory for Coolidge. It might, with equal absurdity, have been declared a sweeping victory for Johnson.

It is political frauds of this character that are causing the apid spread of so-called independence in politics, and it is truly unfortunate when responsible newspapers lend themselves to such public deception. After all, regardless of their political leanings, the people want to know the truth, not to be deceived.

Now comes a new threatened court battle over the proposed release from an insane asylum of Harry Thaw, slayer of Stanford White. Thaw has done very nicely since he has been in the asylum and so have the people. The world can still get along without disturbing the

The people would like to have the soldiers get a bonus. At the same time they would like taxes reduced. At the same time they would like to keep on soaking the rich through taxation. How much depends on whose ox is gored!

New York's Governor, "Our Al." surely has made a ten-strike in his message to the Legislature, by stating that the interest of the public must come before the interest of the party. The people are delighted at such a novel thought, but what will the bosses say?



FIYING RESPONSIBILITY

When we begin to think about conditions we are compelled to ask WHY and WHO IS RESPONSI-

If we ask the question "Who is responsible for the deficiencies in government?" we are compelled to answer. "The good citizens are responsible." If good citizens neglect their duty, bad citizens of course will carry on the government according to their ideas. If good citizens condone the acts and doings of the bad, then the government drops to the level of the designs and purposes of the vicious. In other words, government is no better than the best citizens desire to have it. Therefore, the responsibility for all the deficiencies, and all the crookedness and all the objectionable features of government rest upon ''e

We are suffering today from the bad citizenship of good citizens. It is true that the vicious are making attacks upon the standards, but the moral people, the religious people are responsible if the standards are broken. If, in the general religious sense, you ask, "Why are conditions as they are?" you are compelled to say that the Christian forces and the leaders of both the Roman and Protestant churches are responsible. If they were living better, if they were setting better examples, if they were preaching better, if they were holding up the real, fundamental doctrines of Christianity, the world would be better, conditions would be changed, and the whole atmosphere would be different. In fact, the so-called Christian forces must carry the burden and the responsibility for the conditions of today, because they are asleep at their post of duty, they have grown indifferent and laxy, and their efforts are the efforts of the inane. The responsibility rests upon the so-called Christian forces of the country. They should awake, and awake at

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WARD COUNTY ITEMS

(From Ward County News) Miss Ethel Allnutt is spending this week end with friends in Pecos.

Ross Carr and family spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at Grandfalls.

E. J. Brady left Sunday for Marfa to meet and spend a few days with a sister whon he had not seen in the long period of twenty years.

George E. Barstow and R. B. Thurston are in El Paso this week attending the water commissioners meeting which has been in consultation there since Tuesday.

V. T. Majors and family are at Clint and El Paso this week, assisting in the final gathering and marketing of the crop of his late brother, Bob, and seeing the bereft family moved to comfortable quarters in town for the remainder of the school term.

Miss Gladys Vest, of Monahans, has accepted a position in the office of Bird Hayes as deputy county and district clerk. Miss Vest takes the place of Miss Irene Black, who recently resigned when she went to the Citizens State Bank as bookkeeper.

AXEL WAHLSTRAM

Axel Wahlstram of Grandfalls, who had been in the sanitarium in Pecos for the past few weeks under treatment died Monday of cancer of the stomach from which he had been a sufferer for several years. The body was shipped to Grandfalls Tuesday for interment, accompanied by his wife who had been constantly by his bedside during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wahlstram were both born in Sweden, but came to the United States some years ago. They moved from Chicago to Grandfalls twelve of fifteen years ago and are prosperous farmers. They are members of the Lutheran church and their friends and neighbors say they were splendid people. Mr. Wahlstram was active in civic improvement and in any enterprise that was for the upbuilding of the community and will be greatly missed in his home community.

There were no children born to them. Mr. Wahlstram was 67 years of age. To the bereaved widow the ENTERPRISE extends deepest sympa-

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Do Not Upset the Apple Cart

Polities will soon be sizzling. Already the pre-convention forces are beginning to form their lines. Then will come the fight for choice within the parties when with the stage all set and limelight turned on, the candidates will be ready to wage their war for supremacy at the polls.

We have our political convictions. Presumably most of our readers have theirs. Some may agree with us, others may not. Party contest and difference in opinion is the pulse of American life and achievement. How bitter the coming fight is to be no man can foretell. Issues, always greater than men, are more or less clouded at present. As they unfold themselves in the party platforms one will be better able to measure the vital differences in thought. Whatever these differences may be, however, whatever be the heat of political debate, let us not forget that when the die is east the American nation is destined for another step forward, that art will improve, that literature will be more refined, that commerce will be greater, that invention will be more ingenious; in brief, that no political victory can stop the progress of the greatest nation in the world.

With such belief in the hearts of the people we view with calm the nearing party disturbances. It is only when such belief is lacking, and thoughtlessly so, that business suffers because of "the unsettled conditions due to polities." Whether we be Republicans, Democrats, Independents or what not, let us remember we are all stockholders in the great corporation of America, and that, like all other corporations, this one in which we are most interested will respond to public confidence and to optimistic conviction. We need no "unsettled conditions" in this country and we are foolish if we bring them about by a false mental attitude or loose talk. The business structure is all set for a great and a sound prosperity, and if we are wise we will not thoughtlessly upset the apple cart.

Fight as hard as you will for your convictions, but always with the fixed knowledge that America will continue to prosper no matter which way the cat jumps.

New Jersey presents the spectacle of two judges engaging in a fist fight, both being arrested by the chief of police, and finding themselves in the position of possible permanent arrest since there is no one to try them. Obviously, they cannot try each other and to have them try themselves would only offer a plot for another Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. Jersey does not supply many national laughs, but when she does they are worth while.

Whether you agree or not, Coolidge puts his finger on facts and lets the verbiage slide. The difference betwen the League of Nations and the World Court, he says, is that one establishes an institution of which a nation must be a part, and the other a court to which a nation may appeal if it desires. Quite a difference. Take your pick.

New York State is to see the Free Masons entertaining the Knights of Columbus. Talk about interallied church movements and the lion and the lamb lying down together! Here is a real example of the fundamental sameness in human brotherhood.

HUDSPETH HAS BOOKS ON DISEASES OF HORSE cured an allotment of the new books

book on "Diseases of the Horse," ested in this subject. which will be sent to those interested. upon application to Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth, Washington, D. C., according to a communication its own power has been invented by early in February for their new

Mr. Hudspeth stated that he had se-The United States department of and as long as they last he will be agriculture has just issued a new glad to send them to persons inter-

An electric train which supplies received by the Enterprise yesterday. a South African railway engineer.

F. G. Burkholder departed Monday night for St. Louis, on an extended business mission. From St. Louis Mr. Burkholder will join his son, John, in the state of Colorado, where they are to make their future home. John and his wife intend to leave home.-Ward County News.

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is the supreme authority, it is God's last word, it is infallible and

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herence to, and loyalty in present-

ing the full gospel of Jesus Christ

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at the business of evangelizing the

world, work at the business of

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Eighth-The absolute consecra-

Seventh-Have a place. Work

as the only means of salvation.

pray mightily, talk to God.

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vior of men, is essential.

cess in any Christian enterprise.

Bok Broadcasts Prize Peace Plan



Edward W. Box, who offered \$100,000 for a peace plan whereby the United States might co-operate for World Peace, broadcasted the prize plan from station WEAF at N. Y. when the winning manuscript was selected. Half the prize was paid—but the name of the author and final award will not be given until the plan has been voted on by the

Asks Movie Pals for \$100,000



Meighan, Chairman of Motion Picture Stars' Commithas undertaken to raise 100,000 the million dollar fund to acquire and maintain Monticello, Va., Thomas Jefferson's home, as memorial to the champion of religious liberty.

Widow to Graduate Again at 48



Mrs. A. R. McDonald, of Evanston, Ill., widow, 48, and mother of four grown children, will graduate this spring from Northwestern Univ. at Chicago. Two of her children have finished college and two are students. She graduated at Oberlin. Ohio, in 1897.

Principals in Latest Movie Mess



Edna Purviance, Dines and Mabel Mormand/



Above is Courtland Dines, Denve off man, aboard a yacht with I'v. Purviance (left) and Mabel Nor mand (right). Below is Miss (Not mand's chauffeur, Horace Green who shot down Dines in the latter home at the end of a New Year relebration of the three. Greecalled for Miss Normand with the car and claims Dines interiors with her departure so he Dines still lives.

AGED GRANDMOTHER PASSES Mrs. S. Lackland, grandmother of eternal January 10, 1924, at the home of her daughter, Mr. Bozeman's mother, in Waco where she made her home and had the tenderest of care for years, near the age of 95 years. Early in life she put her faith in the Savior's promises, becoming a member of the Methodist church, and as the years went by her hope grew brighter and the transition was triumphant. Her body was carried to Waxahachie and placed beside the husband who preceded her to the Great Beyond some years ago. The ENTERPRISE extends sympathy to the bereaved.

Campaign of the first presidential election in this country was conducted within an area of 200 miles wide, along the coast from Boston to Savannah, and enlisted the interest of a population of perhaps less than 4,-

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Pecos School News Notes

Tillman Durdin Senior Class Reporter Mary Stine. Margaret Howard ... Junior Class Reporter Billie Harrison... Sophomore Class Reporter Freshman Class Reporter mmmmmmm

PECOSRUSTLERS WIN TWO GAMES AT BALMORHEA

Pecos overcame its most formidable rival last Saturday when they copped the initial game from the Bal mornea mountaineers by dint of some classy teamwork and hard fighting. The team showed remarkable advancement over their showing of the Saturday before against a team of all-stars at Saragosa. . The score at the end of the game was 12 to 9.

Balmorhea really has a fine little team; the material is there, but they haven't the development. They played one of the hardest games of their career, but were losers.

The trip to Balmorhea was made There were very few Pecos people there except the players. Pecos led most of the way through the game, and at the close of the first half, the score was 9 to 8. The boys pepped it up in the last and added a few 9. Both teams showed excellent defensive play, and the five man defense FRESHMEN TAKE CHARGE OF of the Rustlers helped them wonderfully in their play. Adams and Hudgens came out at the end equal, both are fast becoming crack forwards.

Balmorhea Hi comes to Pecos next Wednesday for a return game and it is up to the Pecos warriors to win. If they lose it means another game on neutral territory before they can go to the district meet at Alpine.

After the high school game and a rest of about thirty minutes for the Pecos men it was decided that it would be a good idea to play again the team of Valley All-stars who poured it on them the Saturday before. No change was made in the line-up of the local team, but Coach Dean of the Pecos five went in as forward in the place of Adams for Pecos. At the end of the first half the All-stars led by a score of 5 to pep to their play, and came out at the finish wih a win, 12 to 8.

tion of their advancement than this game played with a team who won from them the week before, 24 to 6.

BASKETBALL GIRLS PROFIT FROM PICTURE SHOW

The little "Red Streaks" team of Pecos Hi made a little money in their of about \$13 was made in all.

The team promptly used the money matics Wednesday morning, English to equip themselves with new suits. Wednesday afternoon, Spanish or They will use the suits in the next Latin Thursday morning, and History big game. Marathon, across the mountains, seems to be the most likely opponent facing the team, but it is a hard matter to arrange a game with them for Marthon wants the game to be on their court. This Saturday was named as a possible meeting time, and if the girls do arrange a esting to the Pecos students. Read game the jou sey will be taken on Friday.

These fast little streaks have a fine record, not having been defeated in a single official game this year. Last year they won the district championship and show themselves now as likely winners for this year. They have the pep, and spend much o their time in practice.

TAKE BETTER CARE OF LI-BRARY BOOKS

care of books used by the students harder endeavor. from the library. There has been The players will leave Pecos Thurssome costly damage done to a few day the 7th, and play in the district of the books used by the students meet for the next two days, and after in the library and some of them were that they have two games scheduled shown.

New classics are very much in de. days has not yet been prepared. mand by the members of the higher classes, and the library down town Pecos school for a few days before found, but their constant use should Junior class here. not make them useless in a few months.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM HAVE NEW SUITS

A few more new basketball suits were handed out to the boys' team Monday. All the first string men have them. This makes erough equipment for all the purple and gold players.

G. Love, the entertainment to be giv. talk am driving me crazy." en the Junior class by the Seniors Monday night has been indefinitely talk about?" postponed.

FRESHMEN ENJOY OUTING

The Freshman class took a hike to the Pecos river last Saturday as a means of breaking the old monotony. They passed the whole day on the banks of that famous stream somewhere between the highway bridge and the railroad crossing.

The start was made at about 11 o'clock from the Baptist church where the supplies and paraphernalia were gathered. They went through Pecos via Santa Rosa and proceeded to the river straight down the railroad. 12 o'clock. While two of the senior members of the party spent a short while in mockfishing the little lamb, frisked about the bank.

Luncheon was served at one o'clock. It consisted of beans, bread, pickles, bacon, beef, weenies and marshmallows together with other tempting things dear to a camper's in cars Saturday morning, and the heart. The afternoon was spent in game was played in the evening. having a good time, and another dinner was eaten at 4:00 o'clock. The party started to Pecos at about 5:00 p. m., and reached home an hour later happy in soul and heart, but very, very leg weary.

The Freshmen were accompanied more making the score stand 12 to by Misses Slaton and Mary Magee.

KEEPING UP PROGRAM The next program of the Keeping Up Club is under the direction of having pitched for six points. They the Freshmen. It is printed below: 1. Opening Song-No. 11.

> of poem by Burns. 3. Debate-Resolved: That the U. should enter the League of Na-

4. Character song-Edith Hudson and Frankie Wilson.

5. Declamation-Bob Dean. 6. The Life of Burns-Joe Brown. 7. Declamation—Tullus Randals. 8. Closing Song-No. 11.

without a doubt.

TOYAH GAME NOT PLAYED Last Friday evening it was thought zens of Toyah the game was called something? Nothing could be a clearer indica- off. It was thought also that the girls would play again.

EXAMINATIONS FOR THE REconditioned had their chance to re- to go home and get a dime." move those conditions last Wednesday and Thursday. These examina- ther than home if I wanted a dime." picture show venture, and came out tions were held at half-day periods of the bargain well satisfied. A total in the book room, and quite a few took them. The schedule put Mathe-

> and Science Thursday afternoon. BARSTOW CARRYING NEWS COLUMN

which began this week. It is inter- is team work."

DISTRICT MEET TO BE 8TH AND 9TH OF FEBRUARY

If Pecos has the good fortune to win the county championship, which Here's to the girl with the eyes of now centers on winning another game from Balmorhea, the team will at- You ask for a kiss and she starts to tend the district elimination meet to be held at Alpine the 8th and 9th of Here's to the girl with the eyes of next month. There they will sport around in fast company, and it is You ask for a kiss and she says: "Nay hoped they will be able to hold their A plea by the librarian, Mrs. Mag. own. This long trip appeals to the Here's to the girl with the eyes of gie Rose, has been made for the better players and will spur them on to

those in a new set. The Library As- with Sul Ross College. The whole sociation likes for students to use trip will cover about six days. It the Carnegie Library books, but they will naturally be a great success, as think that a student should take bet. will be the games which are under ter care of a book than has been the direction of Sul Ross Normal. enough to eat." The schedule of games for the two

Pecos school for a few days before Christmas, has again joined the BROCAT'S BARBER SHOP

"You can't believe everything you

"What's that?"

"I say you can't believe everything you hear."

"Oh, yes, I can, if you'd only speak out loud and wouldn't mumble it."

Rastus: "Ah wants a divo'ce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk, night an' On account of the death of Mr. J. day. Ah cain't get no rest and dat Young lawyer: "What does she

Rastus: "She doan' say."

BASKETBALL TEAM SPLITS A DOUBLE HEADER WITH BARSTOW

Tuesday and Wednesday after school hours saw the Pecos Hi's basketball squad rise to victory and then sink to defeat again in two hard games with the squad of Barstow Hi. The Pecos team, with a few rooters, made a trip to foreign soil Tuesday afternoon, and brought home the bacon after a battle on a rocky court. This game showed them in their best form, even if they were handicapped by being on a court where they were unused to the dribbling. The score in this first game was 24 to 13. The boys got off to They reached their destination about a usual start and the first half ended with the two teams about even in the number of ringers thrown, but in the last the Rustlers showed a little speed and pushed up the score to what it was. The game was featured by roughness, partly due to the court, and many fouls resulted.

The second game of the series was played at Pecos Wednesday afternoon. The home team seemed to be somewhat off of their form, but put up a lively scrap, as their many fouls attested, but were unable to stem the tide and the game ended 7 to 2 in favor of the visitors. It was one of the closest and most interesting games ever played on a local court, and the unexpected way in which it turned out was a surprise, although the home team had been warned that such comebacks were common in the game. Barstow used their five man defense well, while Pecos seemed to be unable to get theirs to working. Their shots at the goal were always Roll call-Answer with name from a goodly distance, sometimes from the center of the court, and therefore they did not score many points. The game, however, brought out many defects which will be corrected in the team by hard practice, and perhaps was just what they needed most.

The scoring first game: For Pecos-Adams 12; Hudgens 8; Cowan 2; Brown 2. For Barstow-Burk-The program seems to be a good holder 4; Allen 5; Dyer 2; Ingram one and the meeting will be a success 2; Referee, Dean; Timekeeper, Norman; Scorekeeper, Smith.

IN HISTORY

Annie Lou certainly pulled a lot that there would be a game at Pe- in this class one day. She told of cos between the home team and the some very ancient people who came 4, but in the last the visitors added Tovale five, but on account of the to this country from China in cadeath of one of the prominent citi- noes. Humph, didn't they walk or

Mr. Norman (telling of scheduled basketball game) .: "Everyone be sure and be at the game. The cost will MOVAL OF CONDITIONS HELD be ten and fifteen cents. You need All those who did not fail but were not leave the school unless you wish tion records. According to the F

THE THING THAT COUNTS tained only by perfect co-operation entire country at more than \$4,500, among the players, each sub-ordinat- 000,000. ing his own individuality to that of the organization of which he is a the increase in 27 states amounted

EYES

Here's to the girl with the eyes of You ask for a kiss and she turns her back;

frown:

You ask for a kiss and she says "Take two."

Eve ate the apple And sighed for clothes: Why can't girls now Find apples like those?

JUST LIKE THAT Mr. Blarney: "You look sweet Miss Flapper: "I do eat. Where

shall we go?"

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The figures in themselves are startling. More important, however, is the lesson they convey—the story they tell. First, they bespeak a strong sense of honor and a willing acceptance of responsibility on the part of the American husband and father.

Complaint is often heard that despite the great earning power of the average American, it is impossible for him to save sufficient money to ensure the safety of his family in case of death or permanent disability. Perhaps there may be some basis for this assertion. But there is no basis for the assertion that the average man cannot protect his family, that he cannot, by reasonable saving, provide an estate for those he must leave behind without actually setting aside the lump sum which otherwise would be necessary, and which would greatly lower the standard of his living.

Insurance is now well out of the realm of the luxuries. It has passed from the stage of the gamble. It has developed into an integral part of American life, so interwoven with our social fabric that today any man finds it possible to protect his family, and all wise men do so.

Protection of the family, the certainty that the widow will not want or the child be neglected means more to this country than mere saving to the state. It means added production. The man who looks the world in the face unafraid is stimulated to greater deeds of daring and accomplishment. Fear of the future has kept courtless thousands of men in the ruts of mediocrity. With fear remove !, with confidence established, the man can stretch his wings and grasp such opportunity as presents with reasonable safety.

America's appreciation of insurance is an evidence of American intelligence... Today only the dullard and the utterly thoughtless are unprotected.

We are nearing the season for the publication of the picture of Honest Labor with the dinner pail and paper bat,

The Chinese promise little and perform much. Let us hope it is not a fact that "never the twain shall meet." My country, itis of thee, sweet land of liberty, pass a few more re-

strictive laws. It only costs us \$114 a head for our legislative machiners every year, so get busy and tighten us up a little more. There is nothing calculated to upset our confidence in mankind as

much as the convergational philosopher who presses us to lend him

The latest recommendation of the reformer after conference with the hygienic put is that sweethearts should kiss one another good night only through a respirator.

BIBLE READING

If there is any one thing, from a human standpoint, the men of this country need more than any other, it is the habit of daily Bible reading. Get a King James version of the Bible, or, if you prefer, an American Revised edition, and read one or two chapters every day. You will witness a marvelous change in your own condition, in your ability to control yourself, and in your influence and power over your friends, your employees and your business. A large amount of the present restlessness of to-day, mentally, physically and socially, can be attributed to the lack of Bible knowledge, Bible reading and Bible study.

The Bible is supernatural. Do not read it in a careless, superficial manner, but read it earefully, thoughtfully, prayerfully. Read the Books of the Pentateuch and the four Gospels together. Read Daniel and Revelation; then read the Epistles. Read the Book of John every month. Read the little Book of

Colossians every day. Read the Epistles. They are the guides and safeties for the present, everyday Christian. Forget the trash of the papers; forget the funnies and foolishness of the daily

The most up-to-date book in the world is the Bible. Read it, study it, meditate upon its teachings and you will become a stronger man, physically, mentally, spiritually, morally, socially, and every other

Get a copy of the New Testament earry it in your pocket, make it your habit to give a copy of the Be a real propagator of the Rible. It is the world's greatest blessing, and it satisfies man's greatest need at the present moment. Read your Bible, reed it daily,

read it prayerfully.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

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

The year 1923 stands out above all others as to building construc-W. Dodge Corporation total contracts Jimmy: "Huh, I'd have to go fur. awarded during the past year in 36 eastern states amounted to \$3,990,-483,000. Considering that these 36 states constitute about seven-eighths "I perceive," said Hi-brow, after of the total construction of the counwitnessing his first baskethall game, try, it is fairly accurate to estimate "that success in this sport can be at the worth of construction for the

Although 1922 was a record year to 5 per cent, with the end of the The Barstow school now has a "You may be right at that," re- year showing a considerable increase news column in the local paper plied Low-brow, "but the main thing over the same period of 1922. December, 1923, showed an increase of 25 per cent over the previous December. The increase was largely due to residence and industrial buildings, residential construction increasing 18 per cent over 1922 and industrial construction 16 per cent. Construction of public works and utilities was about the same, while business buildings declined 9 per cent and all others declined 15 per

> In spite of these increases the demand has not been satisfied as indicated by the reports of new work contemplated. The new work contemplated in 36 eastern states is 86 per cent larger than the total contracts awarded or work actually started, amounting to \$7,421,940,000. Even though the normal excess should be about 50 per cent, the figures surely indicate that demand has not been satisfied. The foregoing figures, of course, do not necessarily indicate that 1924 construction will surpass that of 1923. A fairly reasonable estimate to make at the present time would be a construction program of \$4,000,000,000. A moderate decline of about 10 per cent should have a rather favorable effect on building conditions.

> From 1800 to 1860 the country burned sperm-oil at a cost of \$2.40 or tallow candles at a cost of \$5.00 per 1000 candle-hours. In 1923 the average American paid from seven to twelve cents per 1000 candle hours, depending upon the type of electric lamp used. In the new order of creation, "Let there be light, and plenty of it, and very cheap," heads the list of creative demands.

I've observed that business is sensitive; goes where it is invited and stays only where it is well treated.

DIES AT COLORADO

Colorado, Mitchell Co., Texas, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Catherine Pugh, said to have been the oldest woman in this part of West Texas, died Friday at the home of her son, James Latty, near Colorado, at the age of 105

Mrs. Pugh was born in Iowa June 19, 1818, and at the age of 18 married William Pugh, and they came to Texas, settling in Austin.

Mr. Pugh was prominent in the early history of Texas as an Indian fighter and frontiersman. He died at Austin. Mrs. Pugh came to Mitchell county in 1879.

Mrs. Pugh was a resident of Austin in 1863, when the town was captured and sacked by Indians. The body will be buried in the I.

O. O. F. Cemetery here Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. OH—THAT KIND OF A LADY Bank Cashier: "Good morning,

sonny. And what can I do for you?" Sonny: "Please sir, I want a check book for a lady that folds in the

BLONDE BESS OPINES I'll admit my sweetie's overcoat is a bit loud-but he always wears a muffler with it.

The Remedy That Has Passed The Test

It is a scientifically compounded prescription It has healed thous-

It is of special value in diseases of catarrhal Catarrh is inflammathe mucous obranes. It mani-

fests itself in the nose,

the throat, the stomach,

the bowels and other

parts of the body.

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BALLOT FOR VOTING IN THE BOK PEACE PLAN REFERENDUM

Payment of the second half of the Bok prize depends on its approval by the American people. A referendum for this purpose is being conducted by the American Peace Award through newspapers, magazines and many other public agencies. The ENTERPRISE prints the referendum ballot herewith. If you wish to vote on the plan fill out this ballot:

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923. 2. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under condi-

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.

2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine. 3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act

of Congress. 4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all na-

5. Provide for the continuing development of international law.

BALLOT FROM THE ENTER-PRISE, PECOS, TEXAS.

Do you approve the win- Yes ning plan in substance? No

(Put an X opposite proper vote)

Please Print

Are you a voter?

Mail promptly to THE AMERICAN PEACE AWARD 342 Madison Avenue, New York City

State.

If you wish to express a fuller opinion, also, please write to the American Peace Award.

ORCHESTRA CHORDS AND DIS-CHORDS

Music the fiercest grief can charm, And fate's severest rage disarm; Music can soften pain to ease, And make despair and madness

Our joys below it can improve,

The S-shaped sound-holes are of the greatest importance in regulating the tone of a violin. Sound depends upon vibrations of the air, and if the air in the body of a violin had no way of escape the tone would have a weak and muffled effect. In the long history of the instrument various but after long and laborious experiment Stradivarius (the greatest vio-Im maker in history) proved this particular shape best, and for the been universally adopted.

The teacher often makes the mistake of living up in the clouds with

time in Chicago, at least, music alone finish." was yesterday used as an anesthetic tion of the pupil. The operation ing for this community. is unusually painful, as the eyelid, one of the most sensitive spots, must

Jan Rubini, Russian violinist, was summoned. The nurses and assistant sook their places at the operation of the summoned against war, an important element in the National Description of the Section of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants took their places at the operation of the East line of right of way lege was recently writing on the substants and the lege was recently writing on the substants and the lege was recently writing on the substants and the lege was recently writing on the substants and the lege was recently writing on the substants and the lege was recently writing on the substants and the lege was recently writing on the substants and the lege was recently writing on the substants. Jan Rubini, Russian violinist, was ing table. The surgeon dabbed a bit of iodine in Mrs. Veazell's eyes and Rubini drew the bow across the strings, playing the Kreutzer Sonata. A slash of the scalpel. "Do you

feel any pain?" asked the surgeon. "Not in the least," was the reply. "The music is beautiful."

Another incision and the music faded into Schubert's "Ave Maria." As the scalpel cut deeper the violinist increased his tempo. From "Ave Maria" he swung into "The Souvenir" by Drdla, then the Spanish Symphony and "Caprice Viennoise."

Case hardened reporters who had witnessed hangings without a qualm ourned pale and left the room. The violinist played on and the surgeon worked rapidly. As the incision was stitched up Rubini played a serenade of his own composition and the patient sat up and smiled.

The Pecos orchestra did not hold rehearsal on Monday, although Mr. and Mrs. Harp were here as usual giving lessons. Director Harp caught a bad cold on his El Paso trip, and was unable to hold the rehearsal. It disappointed the Harps more than it did the members of the orchestra.

phone soloist and editor of the saxophone section of Jacob's Orchestra Monthly, in an answer to an inquiring correspondent, explains why the C Melody Saxophone is called a fish horn in the following: "The instrument to which the trouper referred character because it is designated prias his "fish horn" was probably a C soprano saxophone, and not flute. Musicians jokingly apply all ty is, and how all who are dependent sorts of foolish names to the saxophone such as "belch horn," "honk funnel," "sneeze-fiddle," and many other idiotic slang names. In any case, he was kidding you as to using the instrument to "call the fish." Fact is, peddlers of fish at one time in history, and perhaps today for all I know, heralded their advent in the neighborhood by loud blasts upon a horn more or less resembling a C tacks, with the consequent false edusoprano saxophone. Between you cation of the public that invariably and me, it's a pity that some of the results in such cases. Perhaps an "artists" on the C soprano nowadays even more important reason, how

A few instruments of the Pecos orchestra gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Slack last Monday night for an hour's rehearsal before the lyceum number. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Slack, Mrs. Clinton Ezell, and Horace Jester, violins; Jimmie Crawford, clarinet; Howell Johnson, cornet; Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, piano.

Schumann's Traumerei is such a well known violin classic that it is WHY PRINTERS HAVE played by all celebrated artists and amateurs. It is fairly well played A lady writer who was having some by all three of the Tri-City organi- of her writings published in book zations and it is expected to be in- form received the usual galley proofs How can I tell the different flavors?" troduced as a violin solo with full from her printer. She was very recital of this mammoth combination. to suggest that the book might be Tootsie Seay, of Toyah, will be the printed on better paper and the pages soloist. An interesting rendition of need not be quite so long. this masterpiece was given by a young girl emigrant before the New 50 cent meals at the Orient. 6-tf

York date line fully explains the reason for the Emigration Board demanding evidence that the candidate for admission to the United States was an artist, and entitled to be admitted to this country as such: "Her if not she would be deported. Feel- self of the privilege of enrolling: ing as if she had "one foot in Ameri- In his preliminary announcement

of this nature local anesthetics are players in the Tri-City Orchestra, and ly believing not only that properly lows, to-wit: undesirable, tending to cause a dila- probably more, That is a fine show- conducted military training directly One hundred acres of land in Section

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

TELLS WHY IT ADVERTISES A class in a Boulder business colthe class went to the Boulder Division of the Public Service Company of Colorado and asked the question "Why does your company adver-

This was the Public Service Company's answer:

"We advertise because advertising is good for our business.

"Because we are a public utility. advertising that is beneficial to us is in like degree beneficial to our customers—the public.

"We advertise for the reason that the more people know about our business-its relation to the growth and prosperity of their city or town, and how the service we sell, in an increasing number of ways, can be made to promote their individual comfort and prosperity-the more business we will do, and the greater the volume of our business the better service we can render our cus-

"We advertise our service, and al so appliances for the use of that service in the form of light, heat power and increased efficiency in the performance of a large number of industrial, commercial and domestic activities.

"But advertising things that can Edward C. Barroll, eminent saxo- be sold in definite amount, shape or measure is but a part of our adver-

"We also advertise our business

"This is a very important part o our advertising. It is educational in marily to create a more intelligent understanding of what a public utilion the service it supplies and this means the public and the community itself-are affected by whatever affects the public utility.

"There are a number of reasons why this kind of advertising is both necessary and important. One is that, until recent years, public utilities were all too frequently made targets for political and semi-political atavailability of that service has caused it to be taken so much for granted. During the past three summers that people generally have not had more than 6500 young men attended the opportunity to realize how di- the C. M. T. Camps held in this Corps rectly they in their individual ca. Area. There is no doubt but that pacities are concerned with the suc- the camps this summer will be better cess or failure of the public utilities than ever before. Applications to atthat serve them. We are constantly tend these camps can be secured by striving to place these facts before addressing the C. M. T. C. Officer,

GREY HAIR? orchestra accompaniment at the next much pleased but timidly ventured the labels."

The following dispatch under a New C. M. T. CAMPS TO BE BETTER THAN EVER

types of sound-holes have been tried, fied as Rumanians under the immi- go. Up-building of the character, the gration regulations. Her case came up mind and the body can be furthered before the board and Miss Kohn was in no better way than by attendance informed by the chairman that if she at these camps. It is sincerely hoped could play the Traumerei well enough that every young man within the last couple of centuries the shape has she would be admitted as an artist, authorized age limits will avail him-

summer's work. contributes to the physical, mental and moral development of those participating, but that the building of described by metes and bounds as follows: such real Americans is a patriotic Beginning at an iron pipe set at interportant element in the National De-Several enthusiastic citizens devoted their time and money for the promotion of this comprehensive

number as possible. On June 4th, 1920, Congress incorporated the essential features of 2 degrees 15 minutes W 551.5 vrs. to place this plan in the legislature, provid of beginning camps each summer for the training vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder

ages of 17 and 24 years. All expenses paid by the War Department. There is positively no expense to the candidate. The money he pays for the trip from his home to the camp will be returned when he reaches camp at the rate of five cents per mile for the journey. This will pay not only for the railroad fare, but will allow an additional amount for food and other necessary expenses for the trip. The allowance for the return trip will be given to him before he leaves camp. Where a student is not able to pay for the trip from his home to the camp he will be furnished with a railroad ticket and given \$3.00 per day for his meals while enroute to the camp, and will be returned to his home after the completion of the camp, on the same basis.

Uniforms, shoes, hats, shirts, leggings and other articles of outer elothing will be furnished by the Army without further cost to the student. These articles are to be used while in camp and returned after the completion of the course. The only things needed by the candidate in camp and not furnished by the Army are underclothing and toilet

Regulations for the C. M. T. Camps thus admirably set forth the purposes they are designed to serve. "To develop closer National and social unity by bringing together young men of all types, both native and foreign born; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of Ameridon't go into the fish business. They would probably sell lots of them!" ever, is that public utilities have developed so rapidly within a comparatively few years, the service they supply has become so vital to social ing as a benefit to the individual tak. and economic life, and the ever ing such training, an asset vital in

Headquarters 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

RED INK-STRAWBERRY Grouchy Customer: "These jellies Storekeeper: "Why, sir, you teil by

G. C.: "I never taste the labels."

WORTH SELLING IS WORTH TELLING-ADVERTISE!

BIDS FOR DEPOSITORY

County, Texas, will receive sealed proposals weeks immediately preceding said day of from any banking corporation, association, sale in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper or individual banker qualified to act, which published in Reeves County, Texas. or who desires to be selected as the de- Witness my hand this the 10th day of pository of the funds of said District. All January, 1924. proposals must be made in a sealed en 22-4t No better opportunity has ever velope, stating the rate of interest which rendition of Schumann's Traumerei been presented to the young men of said banking corporation, association or on her violin before a special board Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexindividual banker offers to pay on the of inquiry at Ellis Island convinced ico and Colorado, to fit themselves on daily balances. Such bid shall be ac-And antedate the bliss above. POPE the authorities that Regina Kohn was so effectively to deal with the prob- companied by a certified check, payable entitled to classification as an artist and won her admission to the United States. She had been threatened with lems of American citizenship, than is now being offered by the War Department in the form of Citizens of the bidder and that if his bid should deportation because the Rumanian Military Training Camps to be held be accepted he will enter into the bond quota was exhausted when she arriv-ed. Miss Kohn is a Hungarian, but of August. The training afforded of School Board, at Balmorhea, Texas, at any the part of Hungary in which she at these camps is mental, moral and time prior to 4 o'clock, p. m., on the 1st always lived is now occupied by Ruphysical and is such as every parent day of February, A. D. 1924, at which mania and its inhabitants are classic will certainly desire his son to under. mania and its inhabitants are classi- will certainly desire his son to under-

BALMORHEA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT By A. F. ODELL, President.

ALICE McKEMIE, Secretary. 22-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Texas, County of Reeves: ca, the other in Europe," as she exof the C. M. T. C. for the season of pressed it, she played the composite 1024 First I. I. A. Cilevil, Information of Reeves County, Texas, on the 10th day take of living up in the clouds with Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin forgetting that the pupil is very much upon the earth, and must have practically on a violent of January, A. D. 1924, First Lt. J. A. Gilruth, Infantry of January, A. D. 1924, by the Clerk of tion so artistically on a violin she had with her that she was told she upon the earth, and must have practically on a violent of January, A. D. 1924, levy of upon the earth, and must have practical assistance.—Josef Lhevinne.

Sub-Blocks Nos. Eighty-five (85), "LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a speciallylive nundred nuty-five and 80-100
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Sub-Blocks Nos. Eighty-five (85), Ninety-one (91), Ninety-o did she play that she broke down and New Mexico and Colorado, made the cause No. 2340 in said court styled Robert wept in the midst of the piece, but above statement after surveying the Norris vs O. J. Green, two (92), Ninety-four Constipation. It relieves promptly but Chicago, Jan. 19.—For the first controlled herself well enough to plans now in preparation for the me in Chicago, at least, music alone finish."

Mrs. Mary Bridges Green, Webster Broduction for the plans now in preparation for the and placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. The C. M. T. Camps are the direct Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, during a delicate operation upon the eye Mrs. Irene Veazell. In operations has checked up, there are one hundred York camps of 1915 and 1916. Firm
the C. M. I. Camps are the died, on the 10th day of January, 1924. H. & G. N. RR. Company's survey, in levy on certain Real Estate situated in levy on certain Real Estate situated in large local anesthetics are players in the Tri-City Orchestra and levels county, Texas, described as followers in the Tri-City Orchestra and levels county, Texas, described as followers in the Tri-City Orchestra and levels county.

Thence N 56 degrees 45 minutes E, at 1027.7 vrs. pass old iron pipe marked 17-18-B3, 1051.7 vrs. to iron pipe, a corner of Thence S 33 degrees 15 minutes E 473.5 of sale

plan by means of which these benefits could be secured for as large a Thence S 56 degrees 45 minutes said right of way; Thence with the said right of way, N

ing for the co-ordination of military and levied upon as the property of said and civilian agencies comprehensive And on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, of National Defense. Under the pro- 1924, at the Court House door of Reeves visions of this Act the War Depart- County, in the town of Pecos, Texas, bement is now authorized to conduct tween the hours of ten A. M. and four P. of American citizens between the as the property of said defendants, O. J. Green and Mrs. Mary Bridges Green, by just tolling the bell. We thought

virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, you were dead."

And in compliance with law, I give this The Board of Trustees of Baimorhea notice by publication in the English lan-Independent School District of Reeves guage once a week for three consecutive

Sheriff, Reeves County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Reeves County, Texas, on the 10th day of January, 1924, in a certain cause wherein Wenna Lee Simmons and E. E. Simmons are plaintiffs, and R. C. Warn, R. E. Warn, Lee Monroe, S. M. Daniel and W. S. Marshall are defendants, and being No. 2353 on the docket of said court, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 20th day of Novemthereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from date of judgment, together with costs of suit, and wherein also judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, Wenna Lee Simmons against the defendant, R. C. Warn, for the sum of \$3631.56, with interest thereon from said date at the rate of seven per cent per BY VIRTUE of a certain Order of Sale annum, and costs of suit, and placed in

> Eighty-four (84), out of Section No. Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 600 Thirty-seven (37), Block No. Thirteen (13) | per pottie. map or plat of said subdivision of record in the Plat Records of said Reeves County,

and leved upon as the property of the defendant, R. E. Warn and R. C. Warn: And on Tuesday, the 5th day of February, A. D. 1924, at the Court House door of for cash, to the highest bidder, in satisfaction of the above described judgments and by virtue of said levy and said order

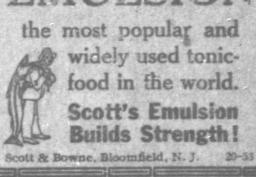
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Pecos Enterprise, a newspaper published in Reeves County, Texas. Witness my hand this the 10th day of

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

APPROPRIATE Porter (after tenant had rung for five minutes): "Did you ring, sir?" Tenant: "No-no, indeed. I was

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Dangerous COUGHS

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DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

Very Special Prices

on nearly all of our winter merchandise. We will be glad to have you in to inspect our lines and pick up some of these bargains.

Our new Spring Merchandise will begin arriving in a few days and you are always assured of

More Goods for Less Money

Toliver's Dry Goods

MORE GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

the little fellow ever be a blessing

Judge Ben Randals, who is helping

Senator Earl B. Mayfield, came in

and spent Sunday at home, leaving

early Monday morning for Abilene

tendance upon a funeral as that of

Jack G. Love Monday. They were

Mrs. George Ewing and little

daughter, Laura Elizabeth, are expect-

ed today from their home at Waco

for a visit with her brother, D. W.

Bozeman, and family. Mrs. Ewing

will be remembered as the charming

Miss Bynie Bozeman, who at one time

lived in Pecos, associated with the

Among those here in attendance

upon the funeral of Jack G. Love.

and who came here for that purpose

from long distances were: T. Y.

Casey from Dallas: Sam Means from

El Paso; C. M. Wilson from Alpine;

Bud McElroy from Kent; the King-

stons from the ranch; Bug and Cole

Means from Valentine: W. D. John-

son from Kansas City, Mo.; and Wil

Mrs. Mary Boatright returned

Tuesday from El Paso where she

spent several days visiting her cous-

in Mrs. Ardoin's car. They were

accompanied by Mrs. Lena Lee who

will visit her mother, Mrs. J. W.

Roland Bentz left Thursday for

after a month's visit with his uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boze-

man, and cousins, Miss Virginia and

D. Wood, Jr. Roland met so many

pleasant people while in Pecos and had such a delightful time with his

relatives and had improved in health

so much that he was loathe to leave

Pecos. The many friends he made

while here will look forward with

Rev. B. M. Nelson left Tuesday

for his home at Pauls Valley, Okla.,

after a stay of several weeks in Pe-

cos recuperating. Rev. Mr. Nelson

is a Methodist preacher, pastor of

the First Church at Pauls Valley, and

Emmet Curhan, representing Ped-

dy, and Gilbert E. LaBeaume, deputy

sergeant at arms of the U. S. Senate,

were in Pecos yesterday gathering the ballots in the Peddy-Mayfield

case. The ballots cast at Porterville, Loving county, and Toyah, Saragosa, Balmorhea, and Pecos, Reeves county, were sealed in the presence of

county clerk S. C. Vaughan and mail-

ed to David S. Barry, sergeant at arms, U. S. Senate, Washington, D.

The Rev. J. M. Garner returned

Tuesday morning from Graham where he assisted a few days in a

Wadley, and family.

in, Mrs. Crom Ardoin, who accom-

lis McCutcheon from the ranch.

Pecos Drug Company.

and an honor to his parents.

start work.

PERSONAL

Richard Lynn bas been confined to his bed this week.

S. E. Wilson visited in Big Spring the fore part of the week.

Mr. B. P. Van Horn of Toyah was a visitor in Pecos yesterday.

W. D. Johnson left Tuesday morning for his home in Kansas City.

Altorney J. E. Starley of Dallas was a Pecos visitor the forepart of treasurer of Ward county. the week.

Gibson, Miss.

C. M. Honaker of Saragosa was in attendance upon the funeral of Jack G. Love Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Em el Otto returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Roswell, N. M.

J. B. Heard is confined to his bed Monday. with lagrippe. He was taken ill the early part of the week.

sick in bed with a had cold

R. P. Hicks has been confined to his home this week and has been considerably under the weather.

Tom Slack, commission man of Fort Worth, was here Monday in at zendance upon the Love funeral.

Mrs. Tom Anderson returned Sunday from a pleasant visit of a few weeks with home folk in Dellas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cargill are slown from their home at Toyah toeray shopping and seeing friends.

The Harley Sadles Company is showing in Pecos this week under the auspices of the American Legion.

Mrs. J. L. Moore and J. W. P. Williams were among those from ner and many others. Toyah Creek in attentance upon the Juneral of Jack G. Love.

died at his home in Toyah Friday interview the grocery merchants and of last week was expressed to the Mrs. Mahoney visited with her parold home in Ohio Monday.

T. Y. Casey returned to Dallas on the Thursday morning train, having will be glad to know that he is rebeen called here on account of the covering from the trouble that necesdeath of his friend, J. G. Love:

Wm. Garlick and C. A. Ruhrup, of El Paso, left for Big Spring Tuesday might to attend the Jno. B. Young funeral at that place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nelson have recently moved into town from the ranch and are occupying the homestead of the late Mrs. J. C. Alexander.

Robert Gage was here from Port Gibson, Mississippi, this week in attendance upon a meeting of the stockholders of the Pecos Mercantile Com-

PECOS ABSTRACT CO., reliable sabstractors. W. W. Dean, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Armstrong of son, Gilbert, of Kenna, New Mexico, Imperial, but who are spending the arrived Monday for a visit with their winter in Pecos, are the happy parson and brother, Oscar Roberson, and ents of an 81/2 pound son, born to

R. C. Warn came in from Houston the forepart of the week and will remain here. He is looking even more feeble than when he left here in the collection of ballots which some months ago.

Mrs. Charles E. Nichols and Miss Edna Bacon of Barstow were in Pecos Friday seeing friends and shopping. Miss Bacon is the efficient

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doty have as Robert Gage left on the yesterday their guests this week Mrs. Croom afternoon train for his home in Port and Mrs. Cunningham of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Doty and their guests are spending a few days at the U

> Editor John Hibdon of the ENTER-PRISE was in Big Spring Wednesday in attendance upon the funeral of his friend, the late J. B. Young, who passed away at his home in Toyah

Miss Ora Pruett will leave in a few days for an extended visit with Word from Barstow informs the friends in Los Angeles, Calif. Not ENTERPRISE that Mr. E. L. Harp is only the members of her family, but her many friends, will greatly miss her presence.

> Toyah was well represented at the funeral of Jack G. Love in the persons of B. P. Van Horn, Finley Holmes, L. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart, Frank Seav, Mrs. Geo. K Jackson and others.

> Frank Pruit, of Roswell, N. M. was in Pecos Monday and Tuesday. in attendance upon the funeral of Jack G. Love, and attending the meet ing of the stockholders of the Pecos Mercantile Company.

The Masonic Lodge of Barstow as panied her home for a short visit. sisted in the burial of the late Jack Mrs. Boatright also heard Sousa's G. Love. Among those in attendance band and pronounced the renditions from that town were Ed and Jim Mil- very good. The ladies drove through ler, R. B. Thurston, Rev. J. W. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mahoney came down from El Paso yesterday. Mr. The body of John Claypool who Mahoney was on his regular trip to his home in Los Angeles, California, ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Slack.

> The many friends of Oram Green sitated the serious operation which he underwent recently. He was carried from the sanitarium to his home Wednesday.

Ed P. Stuckler of Bragado was here pleasure to future visits. Monday in attendance upon the funeral of Jack G. Love. Ed is one of Toyah Creek's substantial and hustling citizens. While here he left five dollars with the editor for the ENTERPRISE.

Lyle Eyerly, of Henrietta, Okla., a most able and interesting talker. came in Tuesday on the west bound He is thoroughly orthodox and filltrain, and immediately returned to ed the Methodist pulpit for Bro. his home on the east bound, accom. Thurston during his stay here on sev-For window glass see W. A. HEN. panying the body of his brother, eral occasions. He preached wonder-Merle J. Eyerly, to its resting place ful sermons.

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THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ meet every Lord's Day them Tuesday, January 22nd. May at eleven o'clock, Barstow, Texas.

METHODIST CHURCH

There will be the usual services at the Methodist church next Sunday throughout the day. Sunday school will be used in the ouster suit of at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the evening hour the game "Mah Jongg" will be discussed. The Leagues meet in the afternoon at which point he and co-partner will and evening as usual.

Everybody is cordially invited to Such a gathering of friends was attend each and all these services,seldom if ever seen in Pecos in at- L. L. THURSTON, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

here from all over the country and We had more than sixty in the very few in the immediate surround- mid-week prayer service Wednesday ing country who did not brave the night and the interest was fine. It extremely cold weather and attend. is the hope of the superintendent that we will go over the two hundred mark again. We will have all the regular services Sunday. The pastor anticipates a good day. Let's all be there.-J. M. GARNER, Pastor.

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of the Methodist! church, an organization for the pro- ly entertained at her beautiful colonmotion of Christian character, meets ial country home near Barstow yesevery two weeks at the church. A terday afternoon at a white elephant meeting was held Tuesday evening party. The already attractive rooms at which officers for the ensuing were prettily decorated for the ocyear were elected as follows: O. T. casion. The afternoon passed all too Norwood, president; Dr. H. N. Lusk, quickly in indulging in interesting vice president; R. B. Harlan, secre- contests, listening to am impromptu tary; Milton Wadley, treasurer; Al- musical program and in conversabert Sisk, H. C. Ferris and C. K. tion. Mrs. Nichols was assisted in

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Mrs. Charles E. Nichols charming-

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charming Miss Alice Allen, who is ENTERTAINS a member of the Nichols household. A delicious salad course was served. Those from Pecos who enjoyed this hospitality were: Mrs. T. B. Pruett, Mrs. A. G. Taggart, Mrs. Kenneth Slack, Mrs. C. B. Jordan, Mrs. Jim Camp, Mrs. Tena Adams and Mrs. H. G. Russell.

> "Sam, Ah understands they didn't isolate yo' when youall waz sick."

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revival meeting at that place. While in Graham he visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cogdell and told them all about their old home and friends, and of course had a pleasant visit and a cordial reception from these good people. Bro. Garner says that Graham has a fine school and Mr. Cogdell, who is the superintendent of the schools, is doing a splendid work EPISCOPAL PLAY POSTPONED The St. Mark's Mission program and play planned for Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Rialto Theatre has been postponed until after the Lenten season when there will be fewer social and theatrical attractions. The musical program which includes the best singers in this section

> preciated at a later date with another program. Those who were the characters in the playlet will have an opportunity to disguise or expose their true

will not be changed but will be ap-

characters at that time also. Mrs. H. C. Ferris, who was direct. ing the program, will again be in

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