

# The Pecos Enterprise

The Paper With a Pulling Advertising Service.

AND PECOS TIMES

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

VOLUME XLIII. NUMBER 29.

PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924.

\$2.00 PER YEAR, \$1.25 FOR SIX MONTHS

## RICHARD LYNN DIED THIS MORNING--LAST RITES TOMORROW

At nine-thirty o'clock this morning the soul of Richard Lynn forsook its wasted tenement of clay, and passed out into the sunlight of the other life. He died as he had lived--quietly, unostentatiously, answering the summons of the Master.

Very little is known in detail of the life of Richard Lynn before he came to Pecos. He was born near Staunton, Virginia, in the year of 1845. His father was at one time engaged in the mercantile business at Galveston, and his parents are buried in the Trinity Church yard at the head of Wall Street in New York City. He was reared in the faith of the Episcopal Church, but did not affiliate himself with it.

It is known that he was educated in Princeton University, and that he, with two sisters, received a complete musical education in Germany and France. Mr. Lynn studied the violin under the best of instructors in Leipzig, Germany, and Vienna, Austria.

The principal part of his life, after graduating in music, was spent in New York City, where he played with a number of symphony orchestras in that city. During this time he met and became a personal friend of Carl Fischer, then an immigrant newly arrived from Germany. During their friendship, which lasted until the death of Mr. Fischer a few years ago, Mr. Lynn watched this erst-while immigrant build up one of the largest music houses in America.

Richard Lynn came to Pecos about ten years ago in search of health, and has made his home here ever since. He took an intense interest in all community enterprises, especially in his chosen profession.

A fine violinist, Mr. Lynn took a leading part in the musical life of this community. He was a great lover of classical music, and abhorred jazz and low-grade music. He attempted despite his failing strength to place music in the lives of the young people, and his efforts finally culminated in the formation of the Tri-City Symphony orchestra, which will stand as a memorial to this venerable old man.

Generous to a fault, "Dad" Lynn never failed to help those whom he liked. His friends, gained through this source, are many, of all ages, and all classes. He has helped many a young person to gain a desired musical education, and has asked no remuneration save the joy it gave him to make others happy. He was a most loyal friend. The spirit of Jonathan and David rested upon him. Like the Good Samaritan he gave a helping hand to many. And there are those whose eyes grow moist and whose voices are tremulous as they today, are recounting what he has been to them.

Though, as far as can be known, he leaves no relatives to mourn his departure, a host of friends will gather on tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at the Methodist church to pay loving tribute to his memory.

The Tri-City Symphony orchestra will, agreeable to Mr. Lynn's suggestion made some time ago, render suitable selections at the funeral, and several of the ministers of the city will participate in the services.

Interment will be made at the Fairview Cemetery.

## NO FUTURE CHANGES TO BE MADE IN THE STATE SYSTEM OF HIGHWAYS

The Highway Commission at its February meeting decided that no future changes or new designations would be made in the designated system of State highways. The present system as now designated has been approved by the Federal Government and the construction of many of the various highways now designated as State highways is well under way, so as to make it impractical and unsatisfactory to change the designations from their present locations. The Commission advises citizens of this State not to go to the expense of coming to Austin to urge changes in the present designations or to have new designations made. Every effort will be made to complete the present system of highways as rapidly as possible and to keep this system in serviceable condition for the traveling public.

WORTH SELLING IS WORTH TELLING--ADVERTISE!

## HELLA TEMPLE HOSPITAL FREE TO THE NEEDY CHILDREN

The following letter will serve to correct any error which may have been conveyed in a former article in this paper:

Mrs. J. G. Love,  
Pecos, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Love:  
Our attention has been called to a newspaper item that appeared in the paper of your city during the latter part of November last year, covering an interview with you on the subject of the Hella Temple Children's Hospital. This newspaper item, according to the clipping now before me, states that you brought a child to the Hella Temple Children's Hospital and that the hospital was admitting the first twenty-five patients free of charge, which would indicate that other patients from time to time would have to pay for the hospital services. This is a misunderstanding of the actual facts, as our hospital under no circumstances accepts pay patients, and admits only children whose parents are unable to send them to pay institutions.

We feel that not only should you be informed on this subject, but as a matter of justice to our hospital that the paper referred to should publish a correction; otherwise, an impression might prevail that would, as above stated, be an injustice to our hospital project. Would appreciate your working this out with the local paper.

## "THE KING DIES EVERY DAY"

Those who make it a business to study advertising and watch the results are the ones to whom the public should look for guidance. H. Bruce Barton gives the public his vision of real advertising which should be carefully digested by every live, wide-awake business man. The article in question follows and is worth your while to read carefully and thoughtfully.

There was once an advertising man who was in the employ of a circus. It was his function to precede the circus into various communities, distribute tickets to the editor, put up on the barns pictures of the bearded lady and the man-eating snakes, and finally to get in touch with the proprietor of some store and persuade him to purchase the space on either side of the elephant for his advertisement in the parade.

Coming one day to a crossroads town, our friend found that there was only one store. The proprietor did not receive him enthusiastically. "Why should I advertise?" he demanded. "I have been here for twenty years. There isn't a man, woman or child around these parts that doesn't know where I am and what I sell." The advertising man answered very promptly, and he said to the proprietor, pointing across the street: "What is that building over there?" The proprietor answered: "That is the Methodist Episcopal church." The advertising man said: "How long has that been there?" The proprietor said: "Oh, I don't know; seventy-five years, probably." "And yet," exclaimed the advertising man, "they ring the church bell every Sunday morning."

My second story has also a religious flavor. It relates to a gentleman named Joseph, who is now deceased.

Those who were brought up on the Bible may have found there some account of his very remarkable business career. Those who have not read that book may have heard of Joseph through the works of Rudyard Kipling.

Said Mr. Kipling:  
Who shall doubt the secret hid Under Cheop's pyramid  
Was that the contractor did Cheops out of several millions  
And that Joseph's sudden rise To comptroller of supplies  
Was a graft of monstrous size Worked on Pharaoh's swart civilians.

The account of Joseph in the Old Testament is much more complete and to his credit. It tells how he left his country under difficulties and, coming into a strange country, he rose, through his diligence, to become the principal person in the state, second only to the King. Now, the Biblical narrative brings us to that point--the point where Joseph had

## Owners of Harding Newspaper



Roy D. Moore and Louis H. Brush, who bought the Marion (O.) Star from the late President Harding, appeared before the Senate Committee to deny the charge that an excessive price was paid for the property.

## B. J. STRICKLAND PASSES-- TO BE BURIED HERE SUNDAY

A message to T. B. Pruett and Jack Love received today gives the sad news of the death of B. J. Strickland at his home in Gorman, Texas, where he has resided for the past several years. The message states: "The body of B. J. Strickland will arrive on the west bound T. & P. five a. m. Sunday. Arrange for funeral services at the Methodist church."

Mr. Strickland was for several years owner and editor of the Pecos Times and during these years an important factor in the upbuilding of the town and interested in its every good. He was a strong character and had high ideals and while here made many warm friends. Some time before he left Pecos his health failed and he was unable to cope with the strenuous life. His wife is laid to rest in the cemetery here and his body will be placed beside that of his lifemate who died here before his departure and while he was yet editor and owner of the Pecos Times.

To the bereaved daughter the ENTERPRISE extends sincere sympathy.

public relations with all the other ancient nations, while his private relations held all the best paying jobs--it brings us up to the climax of his career and then it hands us an awful jolt. Without any words of preparation or explanation it says bluntly:

"And Pharaoh died, and there arose a new King in Egypt" which knew not Joseph.

I submit that that is one of the most staggering lines which has ever been written in a business biography. Here was a man so famous that everybody knew him and, presto, a few people die, a few new ones are born, and nobody knows him. The tide of human life has moved on; the king who exalted the friends of Joseph is followed by a king who makes them slaves; all the advertising that the name of "Joseph" had enjoyed in one generation is futile and of no avail, because that generation has gone.

Now, what has all that to do with us? Very much, indeed; there will, throughout this country, have passed on to their reward several thousand old men. A rather indelicate reference, perhaps, but a fact, and one we should face.

On these old men we business men collectively have spent a considerable amount of time and a considerable amount of money. It is to be supposed that we have made some impression upon them regarding our service and our purposes and our necessities. But in this interval, while we have been sitting here reading, those old men have died and all our labor and investment have passed with them.

In the same brief interval there have been born in this country several thousand lusty boys and girls to whom we business men mean no more than the Einstein theory. They do not know the difference between a Mazda lamp and a stick of Wrigley's chewing gum. Nobody has ever told them that Ivory soap floats or that children cry for Castoria, or what sort of soap to use to have a skin that people would like to touch. The whole job of giving them the information they are going to need in order to form an intelligent public opinion and to exercise an intelligent influence in the community has to be started from the beginning and done over again.

So the first very simple thing that I believe should be so obvious to all of us is that this business of public relations is a constant business; that the fact that we told our story yesterday should not lead us into the delusion of supposing that we have ever told it. There are probably no

## MONIES RECEIVED BY ASSOCIATION

Those interested in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association will be glad to learn that that organization took in \$19.75 at the Lucey lecture given recently in the High School auditorium. There is a small bill for printing to come out of this and the balance will be clear and for the use of the school.

At the opera, given by Mrs. Butler's Glee Club for the benefit of this association, after all expenses were paid they netted \$36.30.

There appears to be immediate use for every cent of this money and the assistance it will be to the school is of very much importance.

John A. Palmer left yesterday morning on the early train for San Antonio, via Fort Worth. John has been in Pecos about as long as he ever stays in one place before making a move, and decided his health was getting very bad and that a change would prove beneficial there to so he betakes himself to a warmer and more southern clime. For some time John had been running a grocery store and when his business was buried out when the fire swept that portion of the block between the City Pharmacy and the Syndicate building he just went on down to his own property and erected a store building of his own. John run down his stock and sold out the remnant of goods and is now trying a different climate. He will come back when the time is ripe and for a season be as happy and contented as before.

Mrs. M. P. Bell, affectionately called by her friends "Grandma" Bell, and who has been ill for the past several months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Oates, where she has the tenderest of care at all times, has not been even as well as usual for the past few weeks. This grand old lady, a true soldier of the Cross, is in her eightieth year and has fought a good fight and is just waiting for the summons of her Master to come up higher.

## BULLETIN

R. M. Hubbard, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, sends out the following important announcement, under date of February 20:

All persons employed by or connected with the State Highway Department, are warned not to take a partisan part in any political campaign for any public office, State or local. Evidence that any person so connected with the Highway Department has taken or is taking a partisan part in any State or local political campaign will be a sufficient reason for discharge.

The Highway Department is not a political organization. Its purpose is to serve the people, and the Highway Commission earnestly desires that this organization be removed from politics as far as possible in order that its work can progress without handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox entertained on Friday night with a unique chili supper after which games of "42" were played. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Roberson, Ben Palmer and Earl Easterbrook.

fact in the United States that is easier to impress upon the mind of the people than that Ivory soap floats, and yet the manufacturers of Ivory soap think it not inconsistent or wasteful to spend more than a million dollars a year in repeating that truth.

Cultivating good will is a day-by-day and hour-by-hour business. Every day and every hour the "king" dies and there arises a new "king" to whom we and all our works mean absolutely nothing.

## WHAT THE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION STANDS FOR

If you do not know it, the Parent-Teacher Association has for its purpose the betterment of our public schools and every energy is exerted in that direction. All the monies raised by that organization goes into the school equipment or for the good of the schools. There are quite a lot of our ladies and some few gentlemen who are doing their full duty towards the work and helping in every way possible, with their time, energy and money. There are many others equally interested in the work, or who should be, who seldom show up at any of these meetings or lend anything towards its success. Those who attend these meetings regularly and are putting forth their every effort to make it a success and help the school to the fullest are making some complaint that they are not accorded the support of parents who should be more interested than some of them are inasmuch as they have more children in attendance upon the school.

At the last meeting there were some twenty-five parents present and the different grades were represented as follows:

It must be understood that mothers having children in different grades voted as many times as they had children in the different grades, and the number of votes cast for the different grades which gives the grade getting the most votes a one-fourth holiday, is as follows:  
First grade, 3; second, 1; third, 1; fourth, 4; fifth, 5; sixth, 2; seventh, 4; eighth, 5; ninth, 2; tenth, 6; eleventh, 4.

Thus it will be seen that the children are not very much encouraged by the attendance after their work in an effort to get their mothers out to these meetings. Why not wake up and take a greater interest in your school? There is no other way in which you can show to your children your interest in the school and in them than by your work in the Parent-Teacher Association.

## THE BELL WELL

Progress at the Bell well was again held up during the week, awaiting receipt of combination casing cutter and wall hook with which to take hold of and remove the remaining 1400 feet of old casing in the well.

Mr. Wesner, the driller in charge, went to Breckenridge last Saturday to get these necessary tools, but none were available and they had to be made special, causing further delay. The tools were received by express last night, and immediately taken to the well, and work resumed this morning.

As soon as the old casing in the well is removed, the new string of heavy tubing with patented fluid lifter will be run in when real action is anticipated.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Bell entertained at a seven o'clock dinner at their home last Friday evening--Washington's birthday--in honor of Rev. J. M. Garner and Mr. Earl Bell, whose birthdays occur on the same date, February 19th, and for Mrs. Ira Bell and Mr. Leon Bell, whose birth anniversaries come on the same day as that of "The Father of His Country," and also in honor of Mr. Brawley Oates, who has a birthday celebration only once every four years, as his anniversary falls on February 29th.

The tables were decorated with red candles, the shades ornamented with cherries and hatchets, while the place cards and other decorations carried out the military achievements of George Washington. A birthday cake with lighted red candles was brought in with the last course, the dinner having been served in five courses, with the "national bird"--the turkey--and cherries having been served during the dinner.

A musical program was enjoyed after dinner and all left wishing the honorees many more happy anniversaries. Those enjoying this hospitality were Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Brawley Oates, Mr. James McCrea, Mrs. Mabel Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell, Mr. Charles Bell, Mr. Donald Bell and the host and hostess.

Judge Anderson of Barstow was a business visitor in Pecos one day this week.

## PRESENT SEASON IN GROUND BENEFITED BY RECENT SNOW

The snow which began falling in Reeves county on last Sunday morning appears to have covered a great portion of Texas varying in depth. At Pecos the snowfall was in the neighborhood of four inches. In many other places over the state it was much heavier. The snow here was what is called a wet snow and did no inconsiderable good in the way of putting a splendid season in the ground. The weather was moderate with little or no wind blowing, but the nights have been cold and up to going to press there is some snow yet on the ground around town. Still there is some frost in the mornings while the days are pleasant enough.

There has probably not been a time within the past fifteen years that this section of the state had as fine a season in the ground at this time of the year or when the prospects at this season were better for a bumper crop. In this portion of the state the cattle are in fine condition and the grass and weeds are coming and with a few days or warm weather there will be plenty of feed to keep them growing and fattening.

The snow and cold weather following will also, it is hoped, retard the fruit crop, some of which had already bloomed out and much of it in bud, and secure a fruit crop this season. The cold so far has done little if any damage to the fruit in this country.

The papers all over the state report a fine season in the ground and the prospects for a big crop were never better at this time of the year. If reports are true little damage has been done to the fruit crop in any portion of the state and the prospects for a good fruit crop is yet promising. Of course there are many chances that the year may not be so good after all but let us hope the start made will continue and that nothing evil will befall us so far as the crop is concerned for the good year 1924.

## PARENT-TEACHER PROGRAM

The following program will be given at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the school building Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, March 7:

Welcome Cake, by First Grade.  
Springtime is Coming, by Second Grade.

The Plant--a poem--by Second Grade.

Reading, by Third Grade.  
Count of parents and teachers present.

Towner-Sterling bill, by O. Dean.  
Adolescent Boy, by Mrs. J. J. Wheat.

Business session.  
A cordial welcome is extended to all parents and teachers and other friends to attend this and all other meetings of the Association.

## P. H. PRUETT DIES

Mr. Philip Halker Pruett, retired cattleman, died in El Paso Monday at the age of 84 years. Burial was made Wednesday at the old ranch home 22 miles from Alpine. Mr. Pruett stood high in the estimation of his friends and neighbors, was a thirty-second degree Mason, and had attained success in the business world by hard work, good judgment and strict application to business. He was a Confederate veteran, having spent four years in the service for his beloved Southland.

He is survived by his wife and eight children, four sons, W. E. Pruett of San Diego; J. A. Pruett of Deming; Ben Pruett and C. E. Pruett of Marfa; and six daughters, Mrs. S. W. Ward of Pecos; Mrs. Andrew Prude and Mrs. Joe Espy of Fort Davis; Mrs. Ben Smith of Amarillo; all of whom were present at the funeral; and two brothers, T. B. Pruett of Pecos, who went up to El Paso Tuesday and with the family accompanied the body to Alpine, where it was laid to rest beside the wife of his youth; J. B. Pruett, the other brother, resides at Seymour. There is also one sister, Mrs. Annie Hinson of Alpine. Mrs. Steve Ward and son, Steve Ward, Jr., and daughter, Miss Viola Ward, went direct from Pecos to Alpine and joined the party. To the bereaved the ENTERPRISE extends deepest sympathy.

W. W. Camp is a visitor in Toyah today.

### Blinding Headaches

"For about twenty years," says Mr. P. A. Walker, a well-known citizen of Newburg, Ky., "one of our family remedies has been Black-Draught, the old reliable. . . I use it for colds, biliousness, sour stomach and indigestion. I was subject to headaches when my liver would get out of order. I would have blinding headaches and couldn't stoop about my work, just couldn't go. I used

Theford's

### BLACK-DRAUGHT

and it relieved me. "About eight years ago my wife got down with liver and stomach trouble. . . We tried all week to help her. . . but she didn't get any better. One day I said to the doctor, 'I believe I will try Black-Draught, it helps my liver.' He said that I might try it and to follow directions. She was nauseated and couldn't eat or rest. She began taking Black-Draught and in two days she was greatly improved and in a week she was up." "Try Black-Draught. It costs only one cent a dose. Sold everywhere. E-99

### OUR BOYS AND THE CRIME PROBLEM

(Written by B. H. CANFIELD)

Most "criminals" are boys around 21 years of age. The age of law-breakers steadily grows lower. A middle-aged bandit seldom is seen. Jails, reform schools and penitentiaries are crowded with boys. The young manhood of the United States furnishes the prison fodder. This is the outstanding crime of the present era.

These boys are not really "criminal." They are afflicted with a complaint common to youth—energy that is not properly directed. They are not to blame. The war, among other things, gave them a mistaken idea of how youthful energy should be used. They were taught that what is called lawlessness in individuals may become right in nations. They were urged into primitive passions. The trouble is that after we taught them all this for war purposes no one took the trouble to unteach them. And they take naturally to carrying on that philosophy just as they took naturally to being taught—because they are young and the young, as a rule, are adventurous.

#### ONLY LEADERSHIP GONE ASTRAY

After all, Jesse James is a sort of national hero. He is the Robin Hood of America. Every boy in the land knows his name. It is no longer possible to run away from home in order to fight Indians in the west or to become a chivalrous stage robber, but the urge is the same. Boys are no different. Conditions are different.

Boys love romance, adventure and the doing of things they are told not to do. Any boy not like that is defective or perhaps a genius. But the average is what counts.

The boy who joins the corner "gang" and who becomes its leader, in what are often lawless activities, has certain qualities of leadership that should make him a very useful member of society. He has nerve, initiative, cleverness and energy. The boys belonging to his "gang" all have these qualities, but one becomes leader because he is the best planner and generally the best fighter.

These boys commit most of the crimes. A raid on an auto parked in a lonely spot and the theft of a few tools is followed by the stealing of a car—at first for a ride, then for profit. A chase and an exchange of shots with a motorcycle officer and you have one or two first class bandits in the kindergarten class. They learn rapidly and as the result of courses at reform schools they graduate and become a part of the ever-increasing "crime problem."

#### NOT POLICE, BUT LOOKING TO CAUSE

The real work for crime commissioners, judges, business men, parents and civic organizations of all kinds, does not lie in deciding how many police officers there shall be and whether they shall be instructed to kill or only to hit on the head. It lies in tackling the cause of crime. In this sense the word crime means crimes pertaining to banditry. There are other classes or criminals—bunco men, dope peddlers and so on. Shrewd, shifty folk who seldom are caught. But the bulk of the class we call criminal is composed of boys.

Look at these boys in a courtroom, waiting to be sentenced. They are alert, keen-eyed, frequently well dressed, "snappy." Of course, there is the occasional real "defective"—easily recognized. This type is even less the criminal. It needs treatment, not punishment. Many are, thereby accident. Nearly every man can remember instances that might have put him in the same place. He escaped perhaps through luck.

These boys are examined, questioned, and third-degreed. Sometimes they are given "tests." Cool scientific and efficient persons, equipped with the latest in "systems" give them this and that test and grade them accordingly—normal, abnormal, sub-normal, etc. They get little of the truth. Youth cannot be reduced to mathematics.

#### JUSTIFYING CRITICISM WITH A REMEDY

A criticism is not justified without a remedy. These boys may be salvaged. Not salvaged—for they are not a loss in the first place—but directed.

These boys resent "institutions," no matter how efficiently conducted. They do not want to be put on farms. A monotonous, prosaic existence is what they have fought against.

For all time the sea has been the great adventure. Regardless of where anyone has been reared, the sea has its lure. That is a primitive instinct. The answer to this problem is training ships. Not anything suggestive of the old English system of prison ships. But, as the name implies, real training ships.

These ships should be courses in

education. The discipline should be strict and the work hard. It should not be made so attractive that boys would want to be "sentenced." But most boys, resenting restraint, would not want to be put in this school, anyway. There should be no stigma attached to this system. The officials and teachers in charge should be selected for their understanding of their charges. Boys respond readily to the teaching and influence of men who understand them. Punishments should not be degrading. Teaching, not preaching, should be a slogan.

Cruises of these ships, hard work, discipline, knowledge of the geography, customs, problems, politics, and dangers of the parts of their country where these ships stop, supply the material to make a boy a real man and a useful citizen.

#### SERVES NO "TERM" BUT IS GRADUATED

He doesn't serve a "term." He graduates. He gets a diploma and the system is so good that when he finishes, not only does no disgrace attach to his name, not only is he not hounded as an ex-convict, but the course is a recommendation for employment and a guarantee of honesty and right principles. Otherwise he doesn't get the diploma.

The cost of all this would be only a fraction of that for maintaining these boys in prison. The saving to this country in turning out useful citizens instead of jail-birds cannot be calculated.

This is the only real "crime problem."

### HIGH COURT RULING FAVORS TEXAS LINE

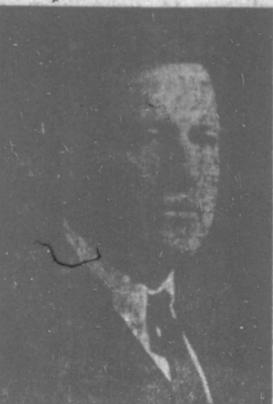
Washington, Feb. 18.—The Eastern Texas Railway Company can not be prohibited by the State of Texas from abandoning its line of railway, the Supreme Court decided Monday in two cases, one brought by the State and the other by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The court declared the road had a right to withdraw its property from public use when it no longer was possible to operate it except at a loss.

Texas authorities contended that the charter under which the railroad was constructed was a binding contract compelling operation of trains. The company insisted it could not afford to operate at a loss.

A permit issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission authorizing the railroad to abandon operations was set aside by the Supreme Court last term on the ground that the commission had no jurisdiction over that part of the business of the railroad which was strictly State in character.

### Denton Publisher Seeks Lieutenant-Governorship



WILL C. EDWARDS

Denton Editor Who is a Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

Edwards, past president of the Texas Press Association and Texas Daily Press League, came to Denton from Alabama, a small boy 41 years ago and has lived there since. He has been connected with the Denton Record-Chronicle since 1896 and has been its publisher since 1899.

In 1923 Edwards' home people drafted him to run for the Legislature—the only public office he has ever held—and this is his first political contest, entered voluntarily. He is president of the Denton Chamber of Commerce, served eight years as Democratic county chairman, two years as State Democratic Executive Committeeman, three years as Red Cross county chairman, four years as president of Denton County Texas-Exes.

Friends say 86 per cent of the Democratic vote of his home county will be cast for Edwards and that he has practically the solid support of Texas newspapermen.

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

# Have you ordered your Ford?

## Ford

Last year 350,000 buyers waited for delivery.

Insure yourself against delay this spring by placing your order for a Ford Car now.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company  
Detroit, Michigan

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**B. H. PALMER**  
Successor of Hubbs & Palmer  
TAILOR AND CLEANER  
Parcel Post Business Given Prompt Attention  
PECOS, TEXAS

**T. F. SLACK**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
PECOS, TEXAS

**J. A. DRANE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
OFFICE OVER PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK  
PECOS, TEXAS

**ROY I. BIGGS**  
LAWYER  
Office in Syndicate Building  
PECOS, TEXAS

**J. G. MURRAY**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER  
PECOS MERCANTILE COMPANY  
Phones: Day 18; Night 78

**MAJ. THOS. H. BOMAR**  
AT HOME  
Corner of Sixth and Maple Streets

**JOHN HIBDON**  
PRINTER AND STATIONER  
ENTERPRISE OFFICE  
PECOS, TEXAS

**HENRY RUSSELL**  
LAWYER  
Office Over First National Bank  
PECOS, TEXAS

Procrastination is the thief of time. We protect your family and loved ones day and night with the best insurance. Our Motto: If you lose, we pay.  
Phone 159  
E. L. Collings Insurance Company  
Pecos, Texas

#### STOP THAT ITCHING

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

PECOS DRUG COMPANY

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness or ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVES.

### TEXAS MARKET NEWS GIVEN BY RADIO

Austin, Texas, Feb. 26.—Fruit and vegetable markets in the week of Feb. 19-23 were generally featured by prices that showed but little change but which carried in their tone an undercurrent of easiness which made for cautious trading, according to the co-operative state and federal market news service at this point. The movement, it states, was generally brisk in all lines, although mist and light rains toward the close of the week were restricting factors. The summary continues:

"Cabbage, spinach, beets and carrots moved in increasing volume, and a much wider distribution was noted throughout the United States. Cabbage markets were generally dull and the Texas Flat Dutch type offered in bulk jobbed for from \$45 to \$55 a ton, with most sales made on a range of \$45-50. At loading stations growers received upward of \$18 a ton for their wagonloads delivered the platform, and carlot operators rolled bulk cars of the flat and round types for \$24 to \$25 a ton on a usual terms basis fob. Spinach was wanted at South Texas loading stations for from \$90 to \$100 per bushel for carloads cash track, with a few sales up to \$1.10, and consuming markets ranged from \$1.50 to \$1.75 with occasional spurts to \$2.00 and \$2.25 in the far eastern markets. The demand for beets and carrots in consuming markets was not overly strong, but in these markets as at loading stations of the Lower Rio Grande Valley there was a watchful policy adopted by the trade which saved the trading from being dull. Growers received 75¢ per bushel delivered platform for their carrots and \$1.00 per bushel for beets, straight cars of the former holling for 90¢ to \$1.00 per bushel and of the latter for \$1.25 on a usual terms fob basis. Jobbing markets of the midwest handles bushels of beets for from \$1.50 to \$2.75, the Pittsburgh market maintaining a generally steady \$2.75. Carrots on the same basis moved for \$1.50-1.75 mostly.

"In wholesale markets of the state retailers purchased miscellaneous commodities as follows: Cauliflower untrimmed 15¢ lb.; eggplant 15-20¢ lb.; grapefruit \$4-5.00 box; lettuce 50-60¢ doz. heads; mustard 70-90¢ doz. bunches; onions, green, 60-80¢ doz. bunches; peppers 15-17½¢ lb.; sweet potatoes \$3.00-3.50 crate; shell Spanish No. 1 peanuts 13-14¢ lb.; and pecans 15-20¢ lb."

#### SOME-ONE FIERCE

He—"Say—do you have to see a doctor to get a little nip in this town?"  
Another He—"Yep—You've got to see one before you can get it and from two to six after."

### FINANCIAL REVIEW

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

The outstanding feature of this country's trade in coffee and tea during 1923 was the marked increase of the year's importation of both coffee and tea in comparison with those of 1922. Imports of coffee into the United States during the past year were higher than any year of the past decade, increasing 161,795,299 lbs. over the year 1922. Our total imports of coffee during 1923 amount to 1,407,855,966 pounds, with a value of \$189,993,330. The countries from which our imports showed marked increases were Brazil, Columbia, Central America, West Indies and Mexico. On the other hand, there was a marked decline in our purchases from Venezuela, and the Dutch East Indies.

Exports of domestic coffee from Hawaii and Porto Rico amounted to 23,714,418 pounds, a decline of 778,667 pounds from the amount of 1922 exports. Exports of roasted coffee, however, increased slightly over 1922, amounting to 1,652,355 lbs. as compared with 1,256,971 lbs. for the year 1922.

The increase in tea imports for 1923 over 1922 amounted to 10,051,102 pounds, reaching 107,148,344 pounds in 1923 as compared with 97,097,242 pounds in 1922. Japan leads all other countries as to the amount of tea purchased by us, sending 36,236,675 pounds valued at \$9,171,915; the British East Indies came next with 22,746,272 pounds valued at \$7,943,438. We also purchased large amounts from China, and the Dutch East Indies. Our re-exports of tea declined slightly, amounting to 2,425,906 pounds. On the basis of net imports, the per capita consumption of tea increased .08 of a pound over 1922, amounting to 0.94 pounds in 1923.

#### IT MUST HAVE BEEN

Tourist: "Good morning. Your face seems familiar. I have seen you before, or else someone very much like you."

Native: "Wal, I have never seen you before—or else it's some one else very much like you that I have never seen before."

#### JUST LIKE A WOMAN

"May I kiss you goodnight?"  
"I should say not."  
But she didn't.

#### Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days

"LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially-prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly but should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It Stimulates and Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 65¢ per ounce.

WORTH SELLING IS WORTH TELLING—ADVERTISE!

### Stubborn coughing

is a needless waste of strength. And it increases the irritation that is causing the cough. Stop it quickly. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey combines the very same medicines which the ablest doctors use with the old time, well-tried remedy—pine-tar honey that generations have relied upon. It swiftly loosens the hard-packed phlegm, soothes the inflamed throat and lung tissue and restores normal breathing. Tastes good, too. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

### YOU NEED IT!

The confidence of many thousands is one factor that helps make

### SCOTT'S EMULSION

the most popular and widely used tonic-food in the world. Scott's Emulsion Builds Strength!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-53

### Neglected coughs

A cold often leaves behind a cough that hangs on and on—wearing you out with its persistent hacking. Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it quickly by attacking the mucous membranes to throw off the clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.



Colds Cause Grip and Influenza LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVES' signature on box. 30¢

# This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

**THE WONDERFUL SOUTH. STARTLING QUICK GROWTH. BUY THE LAND OF NO REGRETS. THE "IF" CANDIDATES. FALSE, FOOLISH ECONOMY.**

This is written at Palm Beach, happy land, where those with nothing to do are doing it energetically. The blue sea is beautifully calm, the breeze that sweeps across it is mild. The water is warm. Human beings are bobbing up and down in it. The big hotels are packed.

Think what it will be a few years hence at Palm Beach, Miami, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, all the marvellous resorts of Florida, Georgia, and the Carolinas when the flying machine annihilates distance. Buy land in the South, well chosen, and you won't regret it.

Those that live North know little about the South and the rapidity of its growth, surpassing all growth elsewhere.

Thirty-seven million people live in the South. The value of their property is estimated at sixty-five billion dollars. That sum, sixty-five times one thousand million dollars, is a good deal. But it represents only a fraction of the real wealth of the South. Florida alone is worth several times what is called "the true value of property in Southern States."

The thirty millions of acres now unemployed in Florida would yield under ordinary cultivation an annual profit of one hundred dollars an acre—that's a low estimate.

That alone would be three billion dollars a year, five per cent on sixty billions of dollars. Under intensive cultivation, with irrigation and proper fertilizing, the thirty million unused acres of land in Florida would easily produce a net profit of \$500 an acre, enough to pay off all public debt of the United States with ease in less than four years.

That is real wealth, and all that is required to develop it is more good population and capital.

Millions of good agriculturists that would eagerly come here from Italy and elsewhere should be welcomed with open arms and helped to get a start instead of being stopped at Ellis Island and turned back with strange stupidity.

The growth of the South within the last few years is the marvel of industrial and financial history. Southern bank resources, exceeding eight thousand millions, are 35 per cent greater than in 1910. Capital invested in manufacturing has increased from three billions to over nine billions in eight years.

Mr. Denby's resignation clears up the political situation. President Coolidge is as fortunate in conditions that face the Democratic Party as he is in the fact that the public thus far holds him free of all responsibility in the oil scandal.

What is supposed to be the elimination of Mr. McAdoo actually leaves the Democrats without any recognized conspicuous leading candidate, with the convention only a few months away.

Nearly every Democrat mentioned is an "if" candidate.

They say Senator Copeland might get it if it should prove impossible to nominate Al Smith.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, undoubtedly the most forceful and available candidate, might get it if he had not made so many enemies.

It is said that William Jennings Bryan might be drafted, because of his known capacity to get votes, if he had not been Secretary of State.

Nominated or not, Mr. Bryan will have a good deal to say about the man that is nominated and also about the general that will not be nominated.

The House of Representatives passed a bill for \$729,000,000 to provide funds for the Post Office and the Treasury, and strikes out an item allotting \$1,500,000 to maintain an aeroplane service between New York and San Francisco.

That piece of unfortunate, petty, narrow-minded, short-sighted, false economy reminds you of the day when members of Congress were defeated for re-election because they voted money "for such a nonsensical scheme as trying to send messages on telegraph wires."

That item of a million and a half for a flying service between New York and San Francisco would be the best possible investment that the country could make. We appropriate tens of millions for old-fashioned slips of the navy and their upkeep. Five millions spent on the development of the flying machine and on marksmanship in bomb dropping would make our naval collection of floating steel junk unnecessary and enable us to sink any fleet approaching this shore.

Flying ships above the water, invisible submarines below the water will supply all the protection this country needs at sea. And every Congressman that votes against American development of the flying machine votes against the welfare and the safety of his country.

## THE PASSING DAY

(By WILL H. MAYES, Department of Journalism, University of Texas)

B. C. Forbes, financial writer for the Hearst papers, came all the way to Texas recently to get data for a series of articles about the resources of the state. He made a few business talks while here, the best thing that he said being that Texas should let the world know its wonderful resources. Texans have been told that by its newspapers and by its own public speakers thousands of times, but somehow we have gone along in the same old way, leaving the rest of the country to find out about us by discovery, just as the first Texans did. Then, when a man like Forbes comes along, he feels like he has just discovered a marvelous country before unknown, proceeds to tell about it and perhaps to talk and write about it for a while, and we lapse back into a state of "innocuous desuetude," apparently caring little what opinion the rest of the world may hold in regard to us.

Some Tyler citizen not long ago went deeper into the matter than Forbes did, perhaps because he has been here longer. He said that what Texans need most is to get acquainted with their own state. When once we come to know Texas as we should, we will become so enthused about it that we can't be kept from telling the rest of the world what we have here. We read about the fruits of California and get feverish to sell out and hike toward the Pacific, not knowing that there is not a fruit grown in California that cannot be raised just as well in Texas and at less cost, and forgetful that we are two thousand miles closer to the best markets for the fruits. While we have made some progress, we have just played at fruit growing here, and should make a scientific study of cultivation and marketing. We can grow vegetables here in as great variety, with as great productivity, and of as fine quality, as any place in the world. Texas melons eclipse the Georgia and the Colorado products. We can grow—but why catalogue them? Know Texas first.

I saw somewhere a few days ago the statement that places do not improve themselves. Everybody knows that, but many communities seemingly act on the presumption that they will "just grow up," Topsy-like, or that they will secure the advantages and conveniences they need without effort. "Natural" advantages have killed more places than they have helped. Just because the public roads cross near you, it does not follow that you will have an ideal town or an ideal farm. The scenery or the water or the gas or something else may be ever so good, but they are aids only when they are rightly used by the people. It's the people of a place that really count. The desirability of a place as a home is not measured by the number of inhabitants. In the human race it is quality and not quantity that counts. That is the test that everybody applies to your town, your village or your neighborhood.

Eight counties around Austin have organized a co-operative poultry growing and marketing association. Texas is such a big state that it is almost impossible to organize the whole state satisfactorily in any line, at least without group associations. This is becoming a great poultry growing state, but the poultry market often goes sadly to pieces for lack of co-operation. The same is true of almost everything else that is produced. Production and marketing are big problems that few are prepared to cope with single-handed. Even co-operative groups, under the ablest management, sometimes fail to accomplish all they try to do, but they have multiplied chances to succeed as compared with the one-man effort. Group associations can co-operate in State-wide organizations in a way difficult for the individual to do.

Wrigley, the chewing gum man, has explained how he has built up his fortune of millions. He has done it by sticking to his one line of business and advertising it. He spends a million dollars a year in buying newspaper space to tell the world about 5 cent chewing gum. He has literally educated people to chew gum and to chew Wrigley's. He has struck the keynote of success in every business: Do what you are doing the best you can, study all the time to improve, and fairly shout your business into the minds of the people. Don't stop shouting as soon as you attract attention. Keep it up or the buyers will forget you. Whether yours is a 5 cent or a \$50,000 business, keep telling about it. Modern business fortunes are all built on modern methods.

## B. M. HALBERT SHOWS PROFITS ARE LARGE WITH SHEEP & GOATS

B. M. Halbert, foremost chevon booster of West Texas, waxes poetic as he lauds the sheep and goat and the profits that accrue to ranchers and farmers through living a few of these animals on their places. He makes it look so profitable that he compares favorably with the oil promoters playing so greatly in the news of Texas and the Nation, yet he declares vociferously that there is no "Teapot Dome" back of his figures. Here's his argument, poetry and all just as he writes it for the paper:

"We like our sheep, and love our goats. For one pays our accounts, and the other our notes."  
"Lambs in wool sold last fall at \$5; kids in mohair sold last fall at \$2.50."  
"The lambs will shear their owner about 6 pounds this spring. Wool at 50 cents per pound is \$3. Kids sheared 1 1/2 pounds in the fall at 80 cents to \$1.20. Kids will shear nearly 2 pounds this spring at 75 cents or \$1.30, bringing money back \$2.50."  
"The lambs will pay 60 per cent on their cost in 6 months. The kids have paid 100 per cent in six months. The next six months will run like this: say the sex of the lambs and kids run 50-50."

"The ewe lambs, yearling, will sell next fall at \$7, and the mutton lambs as yearlings will sell next fall at \$5, giving an average of \$6. The Angora doe kids, yearlings, will sell next fall after shearing for \$3.50 and the chevon kids as yearlings after shearing will sell for \$2.50, and they will shear \$2 each or \$4, average \$5."

"Sheep will make \$4 per head on a \$2 investment the last or next six months."  
"Goats will make \$5 per head on no investment the last six months. So there you are."

"This sheep and goat game is the one for any man or woman to play if they want some sure money!"  
"Now, don't understand me to say that the above expenses are net, as our running expenses have to come out. But we have lots of ranches and farms that are suitable for carrying a few sheep or goats or both that have neither one on the place, when they could make easy money with out much work by handling sheep or goats."  
"This is no 'Teapot Dome' talk and won't be investigated by a Senate Committee, but if you are interested you had better look into this thing yourself."

## WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanse mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-cold feeling and acid mouth.

It's a-s-t-a-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sent in its Purty Package.



The flavor lasts

## Tutt's Pills

The first dose establishes an invalid, giving immediate relief, regulating bowels and digestive organs, inducing

GOOD DIGESTION



## You Need Not Fail

This is the story of William Benjamin Storey who started life at 15 in rough workmen hurried to dance halls and saloons. To get rid of him a foreman sent him into a swamp to sound its depth figuring he would be killed that way. Instead he came back with a truthful statement of facts. Five years later he had the equivalent of a high school training and three years after that he graduated from a mining and engineering college. Step by step he climbed the uncertain ladder to success by never being absent from work never late, always leaving after others quit, and by doing each task given him just a little better than he was supposed to do it.

**PURDY'S PHILOS**  
"When first married my wife used to kiss me often but now she kisses me only when she wants money—which is often enough."

**NOW HE HAS WINGS**  
"Flee!" she cried.  
"You mean fly, don't you?"  
"Never mind what insect I mean," she replied. "Pa's coming! Run!"

To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S 25 CENTS per each box. 50c.

**WE ARE MAKING**

# 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 ENTERPRISE**

Pecos Valley News, established 1887;  
Pecos Weekly Times established 1897;  
Reeves County Record, established 1910;  
Consolidated Nov. 23, 1912. The Enter-  
prise absorbed Pecos Times June 1, 1917.

Published every Friday.  
JOHN HIBDON  
Editor, Owner and Publisher.  
Advertising Rates  
Display, per inch flat 40c  
Readers, per line 10c  
Classified wants, per word 1c  
Minimum 25 cents paid in advance  
Copy must be in the office not later  
than Wednesday to insure publication in  
current issue.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year \$2; Six Months \$1.25  
Positively in Advance  
No subscription taken for less than six  
months.

Entered as second class matter October  
22, 1918 (at the postoffice at Pecos, Texas,  
under the Act of March 3, 1879.)  
Foreign Advertising Represented  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



The man who scornfully tells you  
your newspaper is not read and that  
nobody takes it seriously thinks differ-  
ently when some news item of an  
annoying character concerning him  
appears in its columns. Sometimes  
the publishers get a laugh even if  
they don't get much money.—The  
American Press.

Usually the one who tells you your  
paper is not read and that nobody  
takes it seriously is lying out of the  
whole cloth or is just trying to kid  
himself. That character, especially,  
never misses an item and is the first  
to kick when he reads some article  
that is not approved by himself. It's  
all in a lifetime, however, and no  
sane newspaper man has the time  
of inclination to pay any attention  
to such. Come to Reeves county and  
"grow up with the country."

**"HIS SOUL GOES MARCHING ON"**

A wonderful tribute to our fallen  
leader is the following from the  
Plains Journal, which is as true as  
the Gospel itself:

Dead, Woodrow Wilson has begun  
to live. His body consigned to the  
tomb, his soul becomes a universal  
possession. Living, he belonged  
only to those few who enjoyed the  
favor of his association; dead, he  
belongs to my humble heart. Fail-  
ing in life, he becomes in death a  
sublime success. Crucified a mar-  
tyr—he emerges an immortal!

"He that would save his life, must  
lose it," said the Master of Men. The  
universal homage paid to Woodrow  
Wilson in death attests to the divi-  
nity of the formula. He lost his  
life in the service of humanity. He  
dies, to be forever enshrined among  
the world's immortal characters. He  
found his life in being crushed and  
broken and crucified for humanity's  
sake. His it is hereafter to be a new  
man for the ages, to take rank with  
that handful of men whose service  
entitles them to universal love and  
universal homage. His is a limited  
company, but he will grace it.

As his own generation recovers  
from the sense of the immediacy of  
his presence, it will be the better able  
to judge him. One cannot properly  
appreciate Mount Shasta while stand-  
ing at its base, nor estimate the  
towering heights of old Whitney  
while moving within its shadow. So  
with this man whose influence fills  
our age, whose name has been on the  
lips of men and women the world  
around, who, whatever the temporary  
reactions against him, was one time,  
in life, acclaimed the emancipator  
of a world, and who now, in death,  
is universally acclaimed as a lover  
of mankind, an apostle of peace, and  
the high priest of human brotherhood  
and righteousness among the nations  
of the world! But only the next gen-  
eration and those that follow can  
really know the full debt the world  
owes to this man of peace, this "fol-  
lower of the gleam," this man who  
sacrificed his life for his ideals—a  
cripple, a paralytic, denounced, de-  
spised—for righteousness' sake!

In the days of bitter partisanship  
following his return from Paris,  
when he was being attacked with  
vicious brutality by some who now  
would fain cover their puniness with  
praise of the fallen, Katherine Lee  
Bates wrote the following prophetic  
lines:  
"O, Woodrow Wilson, firm of soul,  
For you is no defeat.  
The crown of thorns, the bitter bowl  
Make victory complete.  
Deserted and betrayed today,  
A million morrows come,  
To follow when you lead the way,  
And make the world a home."  
Some of these "morrows" came, a  
kind Providence be thanked, before

Woodrow Wilson entered into the  
great experience which came to him  
recently. He lived to know himself  
loved by his immediate neighbors,  
the people of Washington, who ev-  
erywhere acclaimed his presence with  
unquestioned devotion, and to know  
that his warm-hearted affection for  
the people of this country was re-  
ciprocated in generous measure. Yet  
a "million morrows" will come, and  
may it be hoped that the nations may  
follow where he has led—truly to  
make the world "a home!"

Whatever else he may have done  
or left undone, it is certain that  
Woodrow Wilson "drafted the blue-  
print of a better world." He was  
the architect of a new age, master  
builder with a sublime plan. His  
passing leaves the building to other  
hands. God! may they be worthy of  
so great a plan!

State Press in the Dallas News  
usually knows whereof he speaks and  
the ENTERPRISE has been watching a  
long while to catch him in error, and  
this is one time he is really "caught."  
The writer agrees with State Press  
that "it is dangerous for a cow to  
step on your foot with her foot," and  
usually so very painful as to make  
an ordinary editor swear. He has  
had the experience. It is agreed that  
it is in bad taste to go anywhere bare-  
foot, except to bed, and that some-  
times proves dangerous, since occa-  
sionally a chair or bedpost will get  
in your path on your way to bed  
and of course you will try to kick it  
out of the way with your bare toe,  
and failing to do so it has never  
failed to raise one's anger and unfit  
him for his prayer service at the  
bedside.

Let's take it for granted that the  
story about the farmer and the butter  
is all true. He did churn that but-  
ter in his boot and it came in very  
handy in greasing his chigger bites.

The writer will admit also that the  
cow is kind—very kind—and does  
work hard all day to bring her owner  
a gallon of milk at night, but as to  
the remark that "she will go off by  
herself somewhere every spring and  
bring back a calf at evenfall, and  
neither bark nor crow in self congrat-  
ulation" is giving the cow entirely  
too much credit. This may be true  
of some cows but the ENTERPRISE edi-  
tor has a perfectly beautiful, docile,  
agreeable and mindful registered  
Jersey which was reared under the  
best of conditions and taught the  
best of manners, yet when she brings  
up at evenfall a young calf as she  
did in February a year ago and the  
latter days of January just passed  
she advertised the fact very thor-  
oughly until the neighbors for blocks  
away were disturbed and wondered  
what the matter was. Another thing:  
The ENTERPRISE editor when a boy on  
the farm was the happy possessor of  
a shepherd dog which, lacking the  
courage to tackle a cow in front,  
took great delight in "tailing" them  
and occasionally he would relieve  
a cow of a good portion of that ap-  
pendage, whereupon the cow would  
always "give up the head"—and  
usually when the lady of the house  
discovered her favorite bossie minus  
a good portion of that—in fly time  
—very important part of her anatomy  
—the boy and dog were also induced  
to "give up some head."

It is a good story State Press wrote  
about the cow nevertheless these  
grievous errors, and here it is:  
Did you ever have a cow to step  
on your foot? If so, you had better  
send for a doctor. Only one day this  
week we read of a cow stepping on  
the foot of a lady forty years ago  
and the foot has just been amputated  
by reason thereof.—Lufkin News.

It is dangerous for a cow to step  
on your foot with her foot. The  
reason why is because of dew poison.  
A cow hasn't got any sense at all  
about dew and wades in it as if it  
were good for corns. Later, at milk-  
ing time, when you grab her roughly  
and jerk suddenly, she forgets what  
she's eating and fidgets with her foot.  
Then if she puts the fidgety foot  
down on your left foot—your right  
being on the far side—it is liable to  
break the bark and implant dew poi-  
son. This is especially true if you  
are bare-footed. It is a good plan  
never to go a-milking in bare feet.  
Wear cowhide boots, not in compli-  
ment to the cow, but in protection of  
your toes. Once there was a man  
who wore a pair of wide-top boots  
at milking time and absent-mindedly  
squeezed one of them half full of  
milk. After plowing all day he took  
off the boot at bedtime and found  
half a pound of butter in it. Being  
a practical farmer, he used the but-  
ter to grease his chigger bites. A  
cow is the kindest and gentlest  
creature there is, better than a dog  
for loyalty. A cow will work hard  
all day in a pasture in order that  
she may bring her owner a gallon  
of milk at night. She will go off  
by herself somewhere every spring  
and bring back a calf at evenfall, and  
neither bark nor crow in self-congrat-  
ulation. A cow is not sycophantic or

blustery. She makes no threats and  
exacto no promises. She simply does  
her work, eats grass and chews her  
own tobacco, or whatever it is. And  
sometimes she suffers agony from  
hollow horn without howling a sin-  
gle time, and if a gay and debonaire  
dog chews the end of her tail off  
she doesn't mention it. We need  
more cows in this country.

**RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE**

A lot is being said and printed  
nowadays about Albert Bacon Fall,  
but the meanest and most inexcusable  
as well as ungentlemanly thing the  
writer has yet seen published with  
which he is charged is the following  
from last week's Plains Journal:

Retributive justice knocked last  
week at the door of Albert Bacon  
Fall. By order of the American  
senate a committee of physicians en-  
tered the sick room of the former  
secretary and there examined him to  
see if his illness were real or feigned.  
Returning to the capitol, that com-  
mittee reported that Mr. Fall was  
well able physically to appear and  
give testimony concerning the sordid  
transaction he engaged in with the  
agents of Harry Sinclair.

Less than five years ago a great  
American lay stricken in the capital  
city of the nation. The arduous ef-  
fort he had made to stay the onrush  
of carnage had broken his body and  
brought him down to the gray edge  
of the valley of the shadow. But a  
certain senator denied that the war  
president had been stricken. He  
charged that the illness of Woodrow  
Wilson was feigned. He blatantly  
announced his readiness to break  
down the doors of the White House  
and with his own eyes examine the  
fallen leader. And on December 6,  
1919, Albert Bacon Fall, in defiance  
of every mandate of common decency,  
did go to the White House and had  
the covers turned back that he might  
view the palsied form of the presi-  
dent of his country.

Always seeking the milder term  
the country declares that it was a  
committee of physicians that last  
week examined Fall. It was not. It  
was retributive justice more than  
four years overdue.

The editor wishes to call especial  
attention to some of the feature  
articles now appearing in the ENTER-  
PRISE all of which are well worth  
your attention and careful perusal.  
Among these articles referred to is  
the one which is carried each week,  
written by Brisbane and headed  
"This Week." It is always full or  
good timely paragraphs well worth  
any one's time in reading. If you  
have not been reading these articles  
do so with this issue and once started  
you will enjoy them as much as you  
do the personals. Another feature  
which begins with this issue is "The  
Passing Day," by Will Mayes, Dean  
of Journalism in the University of  
Texas and one of Texas' most promi-  
nent newspaper men. "The Crime  
Problem" is another feature for this  
week which hits the nail on the head  
at every point and will give you  
plenty to think and act on if you  
have a desire to better the condition  
of your offspring and find out just  
what is causing them to do these des-  
perate acts of barbarism. It also of-  
fers the solution. Turn through the  
paper this week and read every one  
of these articles. If you will just  
take the time you might find all the  
other matter in this issue worth your  
while to read, and get something out  
of it you did not know before. The  
ENTERPRISE is essentially a home pa-  
per, but is gotten out in the interest  
of the whole family.

**BE FAIR, STICK TO FACTS**

(By V. D. FUGLER, Secretary, State  
Highway Department)

The following editorial appeared  
in one of our daily newspapers. The  
author of the editorial from all ap-  
pearances was very sincere, but he  
is laboring under a false impression  
and has undertaken to write an edi-  
torial for his paper without the facts  
before him. The editorial reads as  
follows:

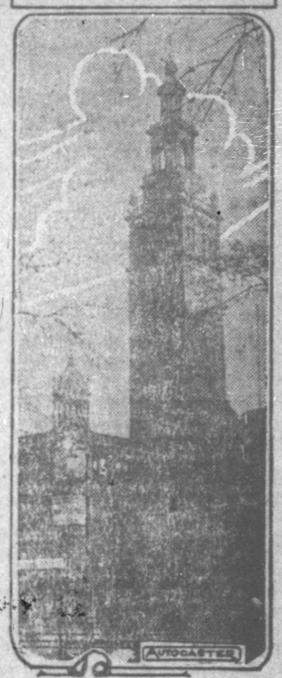
"There are in the state of Texas  
now, about 700,000 registered auto-  
mobiles. The Highway Commission  
puts the average tax on these cars at  
\$14.70 each, which gives the state an  
automobile tax to be used for high-  
way purposes, of an amount in ex-  
cess of \$10,000,000. It is doubtful  
whether \$14.70 is a fair average, but  
even though it is, we find a huge sum  
of money attracted to one central  
point to be used for one specific  
purpose. Good business and good  
business methods would demand that  
that money be spent in a business-like  
way, and if it were so spent, but very  
few of us who pay it would have any  
reason to complain. However, if re-  
ports are true, it is taking 100 men  
to handle the highway department's  
business and at the low figures of \$5  
each, per day, we find this tax being  
eaten up in salaries at the rate of  
\$500 per day, or at the rate of all of

**Assistants May Go**



Theo. Roosevelt, Jr., Ass't Sec'y of Navy, and E. C. Finney, Ass't Sec'y of the Interior, who also served under former Sec'y Albert B. Fall, are expected to resign their posts now that Denby has stepped out.

**Convention Building**



Madison Square Garden in N. Y. is already undergoing repairs in preparation for the Democratic National Convention in June.

\$1,500,000 per year, to say nothing  
of other expenses. In the absence of  
reliable proof, we would guess that  
under the present method of doing  
business the highway department  
spends of the \$10,000,000 collected  
all of \$2,000,000 in salaries, travel-  
ing and other expenses. The \$2,000-  
000 never sees the highways of the  
state and even if half of it were put  
on the roads it would do a powerful  
lot of good. We are not criticising  
the department. Those in charge of  
it might be doing all they can pos-  
sibly do and do it right, but it does  
seem that as many as 100 employes  
in one department represents quite  
a lot of help and with that many a  
better showing ought to be made. We  
dare say 25 competent men could do  
more and better work. We also ven-  
ture to state that a better system than  
now employed could be devised and  
put into operation to the everlasting  
benefit and credit of the State."

The author states that it requires  
the services of 100 men to handle  
the Highway Department's business,  
which at the low estimate of \$5.00  
per day, he states would amount to  
\$1,500,000 per year. The fact is that  
during the last fiscal year the High-  
way Department proper or the engi-  
neering department had only 47 em-  
ployes, including the Highway Com-  
mission, Highway Engineer, division  
engineers, clerks stenographers and  
draftsmen. The total amount paid  
out for salaries during the last fiscal  
year was \$93,995.00 or less than one-  
fifth of one per cent of the total cost  
of State and Federal Aid projects  
completed last year. There were  
4,400 miles of State and Federal Aid  
projects and ten bridges on which  
State and Federal Aid was used, com-  
pleted last year at a cost of between  
\$47,000,000 and \$48,000,000. In  
addition to this there were 161 con-  
tracts awarded involving \$13,000,287  
and there are under construction at  
the present time 1,606 miles of road  
and nine bridges involving an esti-  
mated cost of \$22,681,000. The  
Highway Department paid out to the  
counties last year nearly \$10,000,000  
in State and Federal Aid. The salar-  
ies paid were less than 1 per cent  
of the actual amount paid out to  
the counties. The total traveling ex-  
penses during the last fiscal year  
were \$13,125.00 which includes the  
traveling expense of the Commission,  
State Highway Engineer and all di-  
vision engineers.

The salaries paid to the registra-  
tion division of the Highway Depart-  
ment, which has no more to do with  
the building of roads than the Com-  
ptroller's Department, were \$26,660.  
This division keeps an accurate re-  
cord of all motor vehicles registered  
in this State. The receipts for 700-  
000 motor vehicles are received from  
the tax collector, audited, typed and  
filed in alphabetical, numerical and  
engine number files so that when  
either the name, the engine number  
or the license number of a motor  
vehicle is known, a full description  
can be found in a few minutes from  
the records. These duties are impos-  
ed upon the Highway Department  
by the law and have to do only with  
the collection of license fees. There  
are 19 persons employed regularly  
in this division.

The total operating expense for the  
Highway Department for the last fis-  
cal year including salaries, traveling  
expense, stationery, printing of re-  
ceipts, laws, etc., sundry supplies,  
postage, office equipment, repairs,

telephone and telegraph expense,  
freight, automobile maintenance and  
other sundry expense for the engi-  
neering and registration division was  
only \$163,450.50, or less than one-  
third of one per cent of the total cost  
of State and Federal Aid projects  
completed last year, and a little over  
1 1/2 per cent of the amount actually  
paid out through the Department to  
the counties for road and bridge con-  
struction.

We have heard the statement made  
by misinformed persons that the  
Highway Department spends great  
sums of money traveling all over the  
world. I wonder how far the High-  
way Commission, the State Highway  
Engineer and the division engineers  
of the State Highway Department,  
who inspect regularly all work car-  
ried on under the direction of the De-  
partment, could travel on \$13,000,  
the entire traveling expense for last  
year, less than the cost of construct-  
ing one-half mile of concrete road.

The total operating expense here-

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

(Advertisement)  
The following have authorized the EN-  
TERPRISE to announce their candidacy for  
the offices preceding their names, subject  
to the action of the Democratic primaries  
in July:

- For County Clerk  
S. C. VAUGHAN
- For County Tax Assessor  
W. W. CAMP
- For County Treasurer  
W. A. HENDRICKS  
M. A. DURDIN  
W. D. HUDSON
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector  
E. B. KISER
- For County Attorney  
ROY I. BIGGS
- For County Judge  
H. N. MCKELLAR
- For County Commissioner, Precinct  
No. 1  
J. E. EISENWIENE

**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

inbefore enumerated would build less  
than four miles of 18 foot concrete  
road. It seems that as a matter of  
fairness to public officials who are  
trying conscientiously to do their  
duty, that before a newspaper editor  
or any other citizen for that reason,  
criticises, he should have the facts  
before him and be satisfied as to  
their accuracy. The Highway De-  
partment records are public and the  
personnel of the Department in  
charge of these records will gladly  
furnish any information any citizen  
of this State desires. Every cent that  
is expended can be accounted for and  
accurate records are kept of every re-  
ceipt and every disbursement.

**OATS, FLOUR AND HAY**

I have a good stock of white clipped Ne-  
braska Oats, job lots or wholesale only;  
also a car of Guaranteed Flour—not a high  
patent, but at the price can't be beat; also  
can give attractive prices on Prairie  
Tabosa Hay.

**E. F. FUQUA**  
PHONE 110 PECOS, TEXAS

**PLANT TREES NOW**

Best season in ground in ten years. No communities  
and few homes have enough home-grown fruit.

PEACHES — PLUMS — PEARS — NECTARINES  
FIGS — PECANS — JUJUBES — BERRIES  
AND OTHER FRUITS

We have new sure-bearing varieties and the old standards

EVERGREENS — FLOWERING SHRUBS — ROSES  
HARDY, CLIMATE-PROOF NATIVE SHRUBS  
AND OTHER ORNAMENTALS

Catalog Free. We Pay Express. Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Information gladly given

**THE AUSTIN NURSERY**  
F. T. RAMSEY & SON  
Austin, Texas Since 1875

ORCHESTRA CHORDS AND DIS-CHORDS

The fine art which, more than any other, ministers to human welfare; where there is beautiful music it is difficult for discontent to live. — HERBERT SPENCER.

RICHARD A. LYNN

Richard A. Lynn, founder of the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra, exponent of good music, a fine violinist himself, is dead. He has laid down his weary burden and answered the call of his Master. Seventy-nine years of earthly life had whitened his hair, bent his shoulders and palsied his limbs, but had only intensified his love for the pure and the true in music. Denied the ability to give expression to the music in his soul by the relentless hand of time, "Dad" Lynn poured it all into the orchestra. He was its friend, its benefactor, its critic; he was the soul of the orchestra. His passing is a great blow to the orchestra. They lose their most loyal friend, their strongest supporter, their most just critic. "Dad" Lynn is dead, but the ideals he has inculcated in the orchestra will live on forever—a perpetual memorial to this grand old man.

Pecos orchestra rehearsal was not held last Monday night due to the bad weather, and the inability of the Harps to get over to Pecos. As far as Chords and Dis-Chords now knows, there will be regular rehearsal next Monday night.

The Toyah orchestra wish to express through this column their deep regret at the illness of "Dad" Lynn, and their sincere hopes for a complete and speedy recovery.

Odell Collins of the Toyah clarinet section was in from the ranch a few nights last week, assisting the orchestra during the revival meeting held by Rev. H. H. Hester at Toyah.

The Pecos and Barstow orchestras take this means of wishing "Dad" Lynn a speedy recovery, deeply regretting the illness that has deprived the orchestra of his valuable activities for the present.

Chords and Dis-Chords sincerely thanks Joe Crow, Toyah bass section, for his notes concerning the Toyah orchestra. We always welcome such contributions, and we truly believe that all good boosters of the orchestra should assist in giving the orchestra the publicity it deserves. We want to show the citizens of the three towns that the orchestra is an indispensable asset to these towns. We have often wondered whether the citizens of this community really realized what a hundred-piece symphony orchestra means to them as a community. Almost every two-by-four place has a five, six or more

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

OIL LEASES FOR SALE—Small and large tracts near Toyah, Bell, Bell and River wells.—I. E. SMITH. 12-4f

FOR SALE—A new Steber knitting machine. Earn \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day spare time at home.—WOODY'S SHOE SHOP. 26-4f

FOR LEASE—486 acres about 12 miles west of Orla, Texas, in Culberson county. I want to lease this for oil or pasture. Write J. E. WALTON LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 216 South Avenue, Springfield, Missouri. 23-4f

FOR SALE—Or will consider drilling contract; on 40 acres, known as tracts 45, 47, 49, and 51, Section 86, Block 35, H. & T. C. Ry Co. Survey, Loving County, Texas. Date of lease Jan. 1920; practically located between the Bell and Toyah-Bell wells, title guaranteed; rental term five years; rental one dollar per acre, paid to January, 1924. Write J. A. Law, 4284 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif

WANTED

WANTED—Fat Poultry; cull out the boarders and sell for a good price. Shipping days up to and including Thursday of each week. Free delivery within city when enough for a shipment.—E. F. Fuqua, Phone 110. 27-4f

MISSCELLANEOUS

GUARANTEED Hemstitching and Picotting Attachment. Fits any sewing machine. \$2.50 prepaid or C O D. Circulars free.—LAFLESH HEMSTITCHING CO., Dept. 2, Sedalia, Mo. 11

El Paso has a shopper who will buy anything for you or with you. Prompt service without cost to you. Send for bulletin.—NELL JOHNSON, Box 1513, El Paso, Texas. 4f

piece jazz orchestra they laud to the skies. But few communities as small—and even larger—can boast of an orchestra like the Tri-City. It is something to boast about; too, it is something to boost. When seven to fifteen-year-old children hold down first violin chairs, playing the true music—not hashed-up notes—and playing at sight music others can't touch after weeks of practice, you have something worth crowing about. Chords and Dis-Chords is boosting, and is being boosted. That's what we want: More boosters for Chords and Dis-Chords, so we can boost all the more. The more we boost, the more citizens we can pep up to the boosting state. And so on ad infinitum. Every personal orchestra item you corral and consign to the none-too-tender mercies of Chords and Dis-Chords is a boost for the orchestra. Let's all boost.

Thomas Simpson, of Toyah, has taken his cornet, a few clothes and the good will of the entire orchestra, and cast his lot with the citizens of Stamford, Texas. The band at that city furnishes him a good position and a room in exchange for his services in the cornet section of the band. Although the Tri-City Symphony regrets to lose his valuable services, it rejoices with him in his new work. This shows a desire for good musicians at other places and should be an inspiration to the younger members of the Tri-City Symphony. Music is truly a valuable asset in any community.

During Wagner's lifetime, Lohengrin and Tannhauser were performed the most frequently of his operas and proved the most remunerative.—Dominant.

Toyah members are looking forward to the first meeting of the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra in Pecos the second Friday in March. They are predicting only success.

Wendell Powell, Toyah clarinet section, has been very sick the past week, but is rapidly recovering and will take his place in the orchestra at its next rehearsal. His is an important place and he has been greatly missed.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony was first performed on May 7, 1824, and though the composer was present, he could hear neither the music nor the applause. It is hard to realize that a deaf man wrote one of the greatest symphonies ever known.—Dominant.

Robert Simpson, of the Toyah clarinet section, unfortunately broke his E-flat instrument, and is anxious-

COLONIAL PARTY

One of the most delightful social affairs of the season was the colonial party given Saturday by Mrs. Jim Camp at her beautiful home, profuse in George Washington decorations of hatchets and cherry trees. With the lights streaming from tapers held in old-fashioned candle sticks and the colonial costumes there was an atmosphere of the grandeur and elegance of the long ago that was appreciated. The hostess and her cortege of attendants formed a receiving line and extended a welcome as the guests arrived. Mrs. John Camp, costumed most becomingly, impersonated the revered father of his country, George Washington, in a truly characteristic manner, and his consort, the dignified, refined and beloved Martha Washington, was impersonated by the hostess, beautifully gowned in colonial attire, and who played the role most admirably. Mrs. J. W. Moore, dressed in the frills and

ly awaiting the arrival of a new part from the factory. On account of a shortage of these instruments in stock, and the great demand for them, it will be several weeks before the desired part can be shipped, the factory states. Just another testimonial showing how fast music is coming into its own.

Mr. A. O. Harris, president of the Tri-City Symphony, has been confined to his home for several days because of a slight illness. As leader and as an important adjunct to the bass section, his services were greatly missed during the closing days of the revival meeting at Toyah.

Director Harp was seriously ill the latter part of last week, with a high temperature, but careful nursing on the part of Mrs. Harp pulled him over the rough place easily and smoothly.

Floyd and Norine Hosie, violin and cello of the Toyah orchestra, together with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hosie, have taken an active and prominent part in the orchestra playing at Toyah the last few days. In fact, to Mr. Hosie is due credit for the regular attendance of the players, pushing them along, and keeping the interest aroused.

The cello ordered for Ralph Williams of the Pecos orchestra, has arrived and is being put into use. This will be an important and welcome addition to the Pecos orchestra.

For window glass see W. A. NEH. Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c. Family style. 6-4f

urbelows of the day in question in a really becoming costume, represented the stately Mary Washington. Mrs. H. N. Lusk in typical apparel was the famous Betsey Ross, who made the first American flag. Mrs. Elmer Johnson, dressed as a little girl of the period, was the winsome little niece of Mrs. George Washington, Ann Curtis. Mrs. Ira J. Bell, and probably no one else could have played the role so well, impersonated the dainty and charming Dolly Madison. Mrs. Will Cowan, unwrapped in the glorious Stars and Stripes, was Miss America.

Fourteen tables were arranged for games of "42" and Mah-Jongg that furnished the pastime. The score pads and tally cards were decorated in keeping with the occasion. The hostess' little daughter, Nancy Elizabeth Camp, and Florence Johnson, daintily dressed as Martha Washington, assisted in keeping the score tallies. Delicious refreshments of cherry pie, coffee and whipped cream were served.

During the afternoon patriotic music was enjoyed and an impromptu program given as follows: Mrs. Ira J. Bell made an interesting talk on the friendship of Dolly Madison with colonial relatives of hers and displayed a picture of a friend of her relatives who lived to be nearly a century old and through whom was handed down a chair, now in Mrs. Bell's possession, and which was exhibited on this occasion, that Dolly Madison and other celebrities had used. Mrs. S. S. Posey talked interestingly, giving a bit of history of the Washington and Custis families. Mrs. J. W. Moore gave an illustration exonerating George Washington of the accusation that he had cut down the cherry tree. It was altogether a most enjoyable occasion.

The following is the guest list: Mesdames Tena Adams, Harry Anderson, Tom Anderson, Mabel Beauchamp, Ira J. Bell, J. W. Brooks, Jno. Camp, Will Cowan, Jno. Cowan, Sid Cowan, Jim Cooksey, Jno. Hibdon, R. E. Johnson, R. S. Johnson, Chas. Jordan, Jno. Lilley, H. N. Lusk, C. F. Manahan, Tom McClure, H. N. McKellar, J. W. Moore, W. W. Dean, J. A. Drane, W. C. Edmondson, J. E. Eisenwine, G. B. Finley, Wm. Garlick, J. N. Green, Oram Green, Tom Harrison, J. C. Hollebeke, Jno. B. Howard, G. C. Parker, J. W. Parker, S. S. Posey, Jim Prewitt, H. C. Roberson, Archie Ross, Gid Rowden, W. W. Runnels, Albert Sisk, B. R. Stine, A. G. Taggart, Wylie Cole, Lillian Butler, T. B. Pruett, S. C. Vaughan, R. E. Williams, J. C. Wilson, Pat Wilson, A. E. Wilcox, Chas. Young, Tom Hart of Toyah, M. W. Collie, H. C. Glover, W. R. Glasscock.

EZELL ELECTRIC LAUNDRY Let us call for your laundry. Quick service. Prices right. Phone 210. One day service on watch work.—MONROE SLACK, over postoffice.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Town of Pecos City for the purpose of electing three Aldermen for the said Town of Pecos City to serve for a period of Two years, and also for the purpose of electing a Mayor, and a City Secretary for the said Town of Pecos City. That said election shall be held on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1924, being the 1st day of said month, and said election is to be held at the City Hall in the said Town of Pecos City, between the hours of Eight o'clock A. M. and Six o'clock P. M., and none but the qualified voters within the Town of Pecos City are entitled to vote therein. J. W. Moore is appointed Presiding Judge, C. A. Johnson, Assistant Judge; J. M. Garner and L. L. Thurston are appointed Clerks for said election; and said election shall be held and due returns made thereof to the Council of said Town of Pecos City, as required by law. Dated, this the 27th day of February A. D. 1924. B. A. TOLIVER, Mayor, Of the Town of Pecos City, Texas. 28-5f E. EASTERBROOK, Secretary, Of the Town of Pecos City, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued by the Clerk of the County Court of Reeves County, on the 6th day of February, 1924, in a certain cause wherein J. P. Reynolds is plaintiff, and J. W. O'Connell and T. W. Rodebaugh, composing the partnership firm of O'Connell-Rodebaugh Company are defendants, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 31st day of January 1924 in favor of the said plaintiff, J. P. Reynolds, against said defendants, J. W. O'Connell et al for the sum of Six Hundred and no-100 Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in March, 1924, it being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door in the town of Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of J. W. O'Connell and T. W. Rodebaugh, composing the partnership firm of O'Connell-Rodebaugh Company, in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of J. W. O'Connell and T. W. Rodebaugh, as such partners, to-wit: One Ford One-ton Truck, Motor No. 6691397, Texas License No. 454708; one 65-foot derrick; one chain hoist; one Western Electric charging generator, No. 764049; one truck water tank; and all of the interest of the said J. W. O'Connell and T. W. Rodebaugh, composing said partnership firm of O'Connell-Rodebaugh Company, in certain Keystone Drilling Machine, Size 5 3/4". The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Six Hundred and no-100 Dollars, in favor of J. P. Reynolds, together with the costs all said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof. E. B. KISER, Sheriff, Reeves County, Texas. Pecos, Texas, February 21, 1924.

We Are All Tied In With Our Community

Pecos is the home of all of us who live here. Our comfort and happiness and prosperity is all involved with the welfare of the city. Every citizen and every business and industry in Pecos depends upon every other citizen and business and industry for equal responsibility in building this city to be what every good citizen wants it to be—a good city in every respect.

To accomplish this we must all work together with a spirit of tolerance and understanding. We must recognize that a city is built by no single factor. Each business and industry and citizen must add something to the process of development.

Good service is necessary in the building of a good city. This company fully appreciates its responsibility. It seeks to co-operate with every other concern and every citizen of Pecos so that its contribution to civic growth may be equal to the needs of the present and future.

Pecos Power & Ice Co.

R. P. Hicks

Successor to Marshall H. Pior

Drive-In Filling Station Coal Wood AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES VULCANIZING TIRES TUBES

Enterprise Clubbing Rates

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

Table with 2 columns: Paper Name, Price. THE PECOS ENTERPRISE 1 YEAR \$2.00, THE SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS 1 YEAR 1.00, BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR \$2.75, THE PECOS ENTERPRISE 1 YEAR FARM NEWS 3 YEARS 2.00, THE ENTERPRISE 1 YEAR and THE FARM NEWS 3 YEARS FOR ONLY \$3.50

SUBSCRIBE NOW

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

Surveys Nos. 45, 47, 49, 51, E. half of 51, and 62, in Block 4; and Nos. 43, 45, 47 and V. half of 27, in Block 5. The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos City, in the eastern half of the Pecos River country and will be sold only in whole sections. Also, surveys Nos. 49 in block 5 and Nos. 9, 13, and 15 in block 7. Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, and 5, fronting on the Pecos River, in Reeves County, and Nos. 12 in survey) Pecos county. Also 12 surveys in block 11 and 3 surveys in block 12. None of these are river lands. All are in Pecos county. All these lands are under lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes and any sale of same will be subject to such leases. H. G. LOVE of Pecos is agent for the sale of all these lands situated in Reeves County and application should be made to him for the purchase of same. There is no local agent for the sale of the lands in Pecos County, and parties desiring to purchase any of same should apply to the undersigned.

EUGENE CARTLEDGE, Agent and Attorney in Fact AUSTIN, TEXAS

Editorial But We Still Pay The Piper

In our brilliant dash toward national bankruptcy—for seemingly though we will not reach the goal there are many persons who would head us that way—the counties of the country lead in the race. They are ahead of the states that created them, though some of the villages are running them a close race in the wild expenditure handicap.

Census figures show that in 1922 state governments owed \$1,162,648,000. In 1912 their public debt was only \$422,796,000.

In 1912 the debts of the 3,000 counties footed to \$371,523,000. In 1922 the debt had grown to \$1,866,636,000; a total increase of 268 per cent. The business man who would aid in causing such an increase in his overhead expenditures would be regarded as a lunatic, yet peculiarly these same business men are always ready to vote for public expenditures without a thought of the consequences.

Whenever some public expenditure is suggested the village home-dweller puts on his thinking cap and hesitates, weighing the possible effect upon his pocketbook; but as soon as he learns the burden can be shifted from the village to the county then he becomes a roofer for improvement. He pays the piper, of course, but the tax burden is further removed. If the cost could be met by the state, then he would not complain if the expenditure were ten times what has been suggested.

This peculiarity in human nature is reflected most clearly in the great cities where the flat dwellers do not personally pay taxes for anything. The landlord pays them. He adds the amount of his taxes to his rentals and he usually adds ten per cent. or more for good luck and safety. The flat dweller pays and he pays through the nose but he doesn't realize it. In like way the small town home dweller pays and pays through the nose whenever he fails to take an interest in local affairs and permits county expenditures to run wild.

Time will come when the public conscience will revolt against the selfish scramble for local improvement at any price so long as the money can be taken from the general purse. The outrageous omnibus bills that disgrace our national legislation give us an example. When we learn to kick out our Congressman because he has thrust his fist into the grab-bag to "get his" for his district instead of patting him on the back and approving the cheap graft, we will be better off morally and financially.

Certainly somebody in Washington is riding for a Fall.

If you try to create war you are sent to jail. If you try to bring about peace they threaten you with stripes. What is a poor girl to do these days?

America has left about \$3,500,000,000 invested in a merchant marine—most of it in ships rotting in the harbors. Presumably by next year the official Song of the Senate will be Rule Britannia.

Franklin invested \$500 in England. It turned into \$20,000 after 150 years. To-day they invest nothing and \$20,000 comes out of the air. But Franklin dealt with commoners. Now, we deal with Kings, John T.

Poem Uncle John

Old Eazy Shiffles takes a spell, in the early part of spring—it's hard to ketch his feelin' well,— he never works, by jing! He'll tell ye where the trouble is, and never miss a spot,—he's pestered with the rheumatis,—and his stomach hurts a lot. Last week he got newralgia in the angle of his jaw—which bothered him to swaller, jes' the worst you ever saw! And, also, he's afflicted with an everlastin' cough, till it wont be unexpected if he'd up an shuffle off! This spring he's lost a splendid chance of raisin' garden truck,—he took the "flu" and had it right—gol-darn the blasted luck! He sets around the livelong day, recitin' of his woes. If Eazy couldn't eat an' sleep, he'd perish—mercy know. But "Eat an' Sleep's" his middle name, and has been, all his life,—if this ain't evidence enough—go talk to Eazy's wife!



The Judge's Joke

SOME FOLKS DON'T LIKE CORRECTNESS HALF AS MUCH AS THEY LIKE THE ACT OF CORRECTING



# Pecos School News Notes

Compiled by the Students of the Pecos Public School.

## STAFF FOR THIS WEEK

George Morrison, Editor  
Eleanor Eudaly, Ass't Editor  
Jessie Sue Armstrong, Feature Editor  
Bob Dean, Sports Editor  
Reporters: Howell Johnson, Frank Wilson, Della Mae Hudson, Ima Durdin, Ruby Poer and Eloise Wheat.

## FRESHMAN EDITION

### LATEST ADVENTURES OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Last Friday the Freshman class celebrated Washington's birthday by taking a hike to the river. Upon reaching their destination they found some gypsies in a camp near the bridge. The class president arranged to have the class' future told. They revealed the following facts:

In 1944, Hoyt Davis, a well known dancing master, had set up a studio at 555 5th Avenue, New York City. Frank Wilson had organized a beauty show, himself the main attraction.

Anice Buchanan was engaged with the Pecos Mercantile company as a clerk.

Bryan Biggs was a drummer for Armour and company.

Johnnie Callison was keeping house for Howell Johnson, who became the pastor of the Baptist church here.

Morris Collie became an East Texas farmer.

Virgie Cowan was a music teacher in Chicago, and Wylie Sue Cole was teaching school in Pyote.

Bob Dean was managing a tent show, Bob being the fat man in the show.

Ima Durdin and Mildred Eudaly had gone to Old Mexico as missionaries.

Norman Eisenwine was brakeman on the P. V. S.; Eleanor Eudaly and Alfred Leeman had been married for twenty-four years in Pecos.

On Sixth Avenue, New York City, there was a sign which reads "Fat People Made Slim and Vice Versa." This shop was run by Ruth Newell and Clara Fuqua.

Della Mae Hudson had developed into a fortune teller while her big sister, Edith, was selling Bibles in West Texas.

Evelyn Leeman was the champion tennis player of Hermosa, and George Morrison now managed the Alamo Playgrounds.

Janice McKellar and Emma Mount were running a racket store at Holman, and Ruby Poer and Ora Fuqua were running a skating rink in Saragosa.

Ellen Kate Ross was a tight rope walker, and Eloise Wheat was a snake charmer in a circus.

The Dublin girls were employed by a grand opera in Porterville.

Constance Jensen was a hair dresser employed by Stephens Barber Shop and Jessie Sue Armstrong was running a candy kitchen in Barstow.

The class returned home very tired but happy, and decided to prepare for their romantic futures.

### SENIOR PLAY IS TO BE SUCCESS SO THE SENIORS SAY

The seniors have been working very hard over their play "The Kingdom of Heart's Content," which will be given Thursday night. They have been working on the play for more than three weeks and have gotten several half and whole holidays to rehearse. The class teacher, Mrs. Brooks, is very much enthused and says that the play will be better than ever before. Come Thursday night and see for yourself.

After the expenses, which will be about twenty-five dollars, are paid, the next fifty dollars will go to the school, and the rest will be put to their diplomas at the end of the year. The seniors do not waste their money.

### SNOW

Everyone found it best to stay indoors, or make a fight for their own benefit Monday, because there was a group of snowballers on every street corner.

This being the largest snow of the season, everyone had the time of their lives.

The students were disappointed to find that school opened the next morning, in spite of the fact that the study hall and classrooms were still like a swimming pool.

### BASKETBALL GIRLS PRACTICING ON INDOOR COURT IN OLD DRY GOODS BUILDING

The basketball girls will play in El Paso the night of the fifteenth on an indoor court. The business men, including Mr. Kiser, Mr. Hampton, Mr. McClure, Mr. Collie, Mr. Oglesby and Mr. Dan Mount, are fixing a court in the old Dry Goods building for the girls. They extend their thanks to them and will "bring home the bacon."

## THE FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

There is a class of Freshmen  
In this Hi of '24,  
Who are wiser than the Fish  
That were here the year before.

George Morrison is the president,  
Of this most noble class;  
Wylie Sue Cole is the next in row,  
A fair and charming lass;

Bob Dean, don't you forget,  
And Evelyn Leeman, too,  
Have always been the teachers' pet,  
For no one else will do.

Ima Durdin is a student  
Of whom we are very proud;  
For if her grades went up  
I'm sure they'd reach a cloud.

Hoyt Davis is a fine young lad,  
With feet that weigh a ton;  
And when he crosses the study hall  
We surely have some fun.

Frank Wilson is a glorious cowboy,  
The boy we love so well;  
For when he is married, Oh,  
On a rancho he will dwell.

Anice and Virgie are popular dames;  
This life so much they enjoy;  
Alfred and Morris (with two other names),  
They look just like a new toy.

Clara is "The Gold Fish,"  
With hair so much like gold;  
Ora is her sister  
With eyes of brown (I'm told).

We all know Johnnie Callison  
Who is noted for her looks;  
And here is "Baby Ruby Poer"  
Who loves so well her books.

Dear little Della Mae Hudson,  
So loved by all the rest;  
But, Oh! Here's Howell Johnson,  
The noted teachers' pest.

Evelyn Dublin and Emma Mount  
Are the cutest in the class;  
And then here comes Ruth Nuell,  
A graceful little lass.

Bryan, Norman and Eloise  
Are Mrs. Brook's favorite three,  
For she never gives them anything  
Before a C or D.

Edith, Estelle, and Ellen Kate,  
Dancers they would be;  
If only they could find a mate  
That looked like you or me.

Totty Jensen and Janice McKellar,  
Their wisdom is so fine,  
I'm sure that if they half tried  
They could eat this rhyme.

Leslie Dublin, a student fond of art,  
Only a little sun-made blonde,  
Who has a very flirtatious heart;  
But of her I am very fond.

Mildred is a little lassie,  
That comes to Pecos Hi;  
Her dark-rimmed eyes are glassy,  
And she is very timid and shy.

The composers of this poem  
Have omitted their names from  
verse.

For they wish these words to roam  
All around the universe.

### TELL ME WHY—

The Red Streaks streak.  
Our High School Cowboys strut.  
Miss Corley hasn't any rings.  
Mr. Dean was sick last Monday.  
The gang did not roll Mrs. Brooks in snow.

Joetta attends Senior rehearsals.  
Howell and Hoyt appear peaceful.  
The sophomores and juniors are off of current events.  
Seniors select the songs.  
Mr. Norinan talks about things we don't know.

The girls can argue but can't debate.  
Mrs. Cole is tired of callers.  
The Juniors do not envy them.  
Miss Prewit bobbed her hair.  
And why the Freshmen are fresh,  
The sophs wise, the juniors ambitious  
and the seniors dignified.

—By A. Nony Mous.

Many came to school Monday morning thinking that they would have the whole, long, dreary day to spend in school. They found the study hall more like a swimming pool than anything else. After finding that there was not going to be any school the students, as well as many others, began to assemble in groups for some fun with snow fights. Many townspeople felt the results of a holiday in the way of being rolled in the snow and snowballed.

Notice Girls:—For quick service to and from school, any hour, call Heard Reynolds Transfer Co.

The John Wilson-Senior Theatrical Co., et al, presents "Kingdom of Heart's Content" tonight at Rialto Theatre—Admission free.

Let me shine your door knobs and enamel your billiard balls by the Stacom process.—James Harrison Company, Inc.

## PECOS RED STREAKS WIN FROM EL PASO TIGRESSES—42-9

The El Paso Tigresses, as they called themselves, came to Pecos Saturday full of confidence in gaining a victory over our Red Streaks. But the Red Streaks kept up the name of P. H. S. by defeating them 42 to 9. The game was as follows:

Pecos scored after a few minutes of play, but El Paso did the same trick the next time to tie the score. Pecos then pitched seven straight goals, our forwards nearly alternating in pitching them. El Paso began to get discouraged when the first quarter was up. Pecos ahead 16 to 2.

Josie fouled; El Paso pitched goal. Olean fouled; El Paso pitched goal. Pecos pitched three straight goals. Half up, score 24 to 4.

Game slower on both sides. El Paso fouled but Josie failed in the free toss. El Paso fouled; Edna pitched the goal. Stella fouled; El Paso failed to pitch goal. Josie pitched goal. Edna followed her in the same act. Pecos fouled; El Paso pitched goal. Quarter up, score 32 to 4 in favor of Pecos.

El Paso put more pep into their playing and put in two substitutes. Pecos pitched a goal and then another on El Paso's foul. Pecos fouled; El Paso pitched goal. El Paso fouled but Pecos could not pitch the free goal. Pecos made a double foul and El Paso failed at both trials for a free pitch. Pecos pitched another goal. El Paso fouled; Josie pitched goal. Josie pitched another goal. Time up. Pecos wine 42 to 9.

The lineup for Pecos was as follows: Guards, Mary Mount and Olene Rhodes; centers, Stella Kiser and Annie May Prewitt; forwards, Josie Prewitt and Edna Boles.

El Paso's lineup could not be obtained.

El Paso played a good game of basketball, but being on a court different from theirs and playing with goals new to them they could not be expected to play their best.

All of our girls played fine. El Paso objected a little to the roughness of our guards, but we outplayed them in fair play. The Pecos girls are going up to El Paso the 15th of March to win more laurels.

### HEARD IN HISTORY CLASS

Miss Slayton—Howell, during the feudal age what's the servant of a vassal called?  
Howell—Vaseline.

Mrs. Morrison: "Why, George, you've got your shoes on the wrong feet."  
George: "No'm. They are the only feet I've got."

Waiter—What part of the chicken do you want?  
Morris—Some of the meat, if you please.

Visit our beauty parlors; get permanent wave and "Won't Run" complexion. Hours 8:30-9:00 a. m.—Misses Stine, Cole, Sisk, Richburg, Dean and Hurt.

Study cat calling and Indian whoops under leather-lunged expert. Offices over Black Cat Cafe.—Prof. Jack Camp, Esq.

Judge (passing sentence): "Ten days or ten dollars, young man, take your choice."  
Hoyt: "I take the money, your honor."

Soph—What is the height of your ambition?  
Frank—Oh, she comes about up to my shoulder.

Senior—How many subjects are you carrying?  
Hoyt—I'm carrying one, and dragging three.

Hotel Clerk: "With or without bath, madam?"  
Boy: "Get it without, mother. This is a pleasure trip."

### WORTH SELLING IS WORTH TELLING—ADVERTISE!

GIVE THE GIRL TIME  
Modern Mister: "You've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"  
(No answers).

M. Mister: "I say, you've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"  
Modern Miss: "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE  
He—"Gertrude is a very versatile young lady, isn't she? She can catch a baseball just like a man."  
She—"I don't know—I never saw her catch—a baseball."

### HEADWORK

Voice Over Phone: "Is Mr. Dill registered at your hotel?"  
Hotel Clerk: "Mr. Bill?"  
Voice: "No—Mr. Dill—"D" as in pickle."

Sell it with a classified ad.

## EDUCATIONAL SURVEY PLANS UNDER WAY

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 25.—Patrons of the Texas schools will be kept fully informed of the progress of the educational survey now under way, so that they can judge for themselves whether or not they will want to make changes in the system. Dr. George A. Works, director of the survey, has accepted the offer of President G. O. Clough of the Texas State Teachers' Association to let the Association publish the findings as they are arrived at, step by step. Secretary R. T. Ellis of the teachers will furnish newspapers of the state with reviews of the survey.

The survey is being made by a group of experts in the various fields of education. President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota; President C. M. Hill of the State Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo.; Dr. George F. Zook of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, compose the staff to survey higher education institutions. Dr. Margaret Noonan of New York University, assisted by Dr. O. G. Brim of the Ohio State University, will survey the courses of study and character of instruction. Dr. P. J. Kruse of Cornell University will lead in the tests and measurements work. Dr. A. C. Parsons of Oklahoma City will study the administrative problems of city schools. Dr. George A. Works, who is from Cornell, will direct the rural school and financial support phases of the work.

Special studies will be made by the advisory committee, which has as members Dr. C. H. Judd of Chicago; Dr. Norman Frost of Peabody; Miss Stella Palmer of Little Rock schools; Dr. E. S. Evenden of New York; Dr. Carter Alexander and Leo M. Favrot of the General Education Board of New York City. In addition to these some 200 Texas school men and women will assist in the compilation of data on which the general commission will base its recommendations.

Dr. Works and Mr. Clough have asked the co-operation of civic clubs, county groups, and the groups which have been especially interested in educational matters to help in carrying the message of the survey to all the people. Data will be furnished for the speakers, both through the newspapers and special pamphlets. Plans are under way for the organization of speaking units in every county, and volunteers for that service have been asked to notify the county superintendents.

The survey, which was ordered by the Legislature last year, is under the direction of a general Educational Survey Commission, of which Governor Pat M. Neff is chairman. Other members are: Tom Flitty, Jr., Dallas; Dr. P. W. Horn, Lubbock; Dr. T. D. Brooks, Waco; Hon. R. M. Chitwood, Sweetwater; Earl Bryant, Wichita Falls; Gus Taylor, Tyler; G. D. Stanton, Canton; Sen. A. E. Wood, Granger; Mrs. Chalmers W. Hutchison, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Henry Redmond, Corpus Christi, and B. K. King, Douglas.

### EXPERIENCED

Doctor: "I hear that your youngest son is going to be married. I hope that he is lucky."  
Si: "Yep, I don't see why not. He came through the war without a scratch."

## THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR RAILWAY NET IN TEXAS

(By WALTER SPLAWN, Railroad Commissioner of Texas)



WALTER SPLAWN  
Railroad Commissioner of Texas

(Continued Next Week)  
(Continued from last week.)

We may ask how it was that Texas was able to construct about a mile of railroad for every thousand people by 1860. There were several sources of aid to those early roads.

First, the people of the State rendered some assistance by individual gifts. Committees were usually appointed by meetings of citizens along the route of the proposed railroad, who canvassed everyone for cash contributions. Up to 1860, the Harrisburg line had expended \$1,209,000; \$24,000 of this amount was given outright by citizens of five counties served.

Another source of assistance was the sale of stocks to people along the route. Of the \$1,209,000 expended by the Harrisburg line before 1860, \$312,000 had been procured in this manner. Frequently, planters would furnish the labor of their slaves and teams and take stocks of the company in payment.

In the third place, city and county bonds were issued for the benefit of the railroads. A statute in 1850 authorized such use of municipal credit. Under this law, San Antonio issued \$50,000 of bonds and Bexar county, in which San Antonio is located, another \$50,000. This was used in building 28 miles of road from Port Lavaca to Victoria.

A fourth source of aid to these early roads was the State. State aid took two forms. First, loans from the permanent school fund. In 1850 Texas relinquished her claims to the territory east of the Rio Grande river in what is now New Mexico to the Federal Government in consideration of \$10,000,000 in United States bonds. Of this amount, \$2,000,000 was set aside as a permanent school fund. The State authorities decided that the bonds of the local railroads would be safe securities in which to invest the school fund. Besides the railway companies were finding it impossible to obtain money to pay for ties, rails, and equipment. Under a law passed in 1856 the railroads mentioned above borrowed \$1,816,000 from the permanent school fund.

50 cent meals at the Orient. 6-f

# ASPIRIN

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 years for

- Colds
- Toothache
- Neuritis
- Neuralgia
- Headache
- Lumbago
- Rheumatism
- 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 Monoacetic-acidester of Salicylicacid—Adv.

### To Stop a Cough Quick

take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues.

A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup.

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

Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 50c.

Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

## BROCAT'S BARBER SHOP

JNO. BROCAT, Prop.

In business at same stand for 35 years

Tub and Shower Baths

and

First-Class Workmen

### 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 digest the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 6c per bottle.

### A TONIC

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

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 6c.



**TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL NEWS**

There is no better advertisement for any community, state or nation, than a record of employment and industrial activity. Steady payrolls mean contented people. Let each of us do our part to maintain such a condition.

**Dallas**—Plans completed for construction of 22-story addition to the Adolphus hotel.

**Vernon**—\$83,865 contract awarded for construction of Vernon high school.

**Lockhart**—Local Masonic order to erect \$50,000 temple.

**Beaumont**—Contract totaling \$200,000 let for construction of new Baptist church.

The Treasury Department estimates total amount of tax-exempt securities listed in United States at \$14,670,000,000.

**Robstown**—\$90,000 cotton mill nearing completion, two carloads of machinery ready for installation.

**Lufkin**—Martin Wagon company purchases 53-acre site for erection of homes for employes.

**Port Arthur**—Kewpie Ice Cream company installing \$14,000 worth of equipment.

Farmers were required to pay higher wages to male farm labor during 1923 than in the two preceding years, according to United States Department of Agriculture.

**Houston**—Exports from local port for January totaled \$12,407,564, exceeding exports for January, 1923, by \$5,199,273.

**San Juan**—J. K. Call to erect big cotton compress with capacity of 1200 bales per day.

**Midland**—10-section ranch northwest of city to be divided and placed on market.

**Fort Worth**—Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing company erecting an \$80,000 factory.

**Eastland**—Contract awarded for repair work on Desdemona road.

A census of the railroads' rolling stock for all steam roads in United States shows, at close of 1923, 2,400,000 freight cars, 57,000 passenger cars and 68,000 locomotives of all types.

**Canyon**—Construction of brick plant on Coffey farm under consideration.

**Corpus Christi**—Sale of \$2,000,000 state-aid bond issue assures completion of local deep water project.

**Kerrville**—\$78,000 bond issue approved for construction of new sewer system.

**Corsicana**—Production in local oil field estimated at approximately 90,000 bbls. per day.

Some 40,191,000 acres of winter wheat were sown in United States last fall, a cut of 5,759,000 acres, or 12.6 per cent from acreage sown in 1922.

**Pharr**—With cabbage selling at \$50 per ton, local farmers will receive approximately \$250,000 for present crop.

**Clairemont**—O-O ranch consisting of 128,000 acres to be subdivided to provide homes for about 1200 families.

**Trenton**—Material received for construction of electric line to White-wright.

Geological Survey gives production of petroleum in United States in 1923 at 735,000,000 bbls., an increase of 30 per cent over 1922 and nearly 40,000,000 bbls. more than world production in 1920.

**Big Spring**—Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber company seeking location for establishment of lumber yard.

**El Paso**—Texas & Pacific railroad to spend \$3,000,000 in 1924 for improvements and promotion of agricultural colonies.

**Dallas**—Largest paving project in history of city launched, work to start on 90 streets in spring.

**Coleman**—Coleman Brick company, closed for past year, to be reopened and operated by new owners.

**Brady**—\$41,100 contract awarded for construction of road unit in the southern part of county.

**Lufkin**—Citizens Guaranty State Bank to erect new \$40,500 home.

**Uvalde**—1,500 pecan trees of improved variety to be planted in district.

**Abilene**—Electric power companies of Eastland, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Sweetwater to exchange electrical power through construction of high tension lines between these cities.

In the last 20 months 1,251,640 shares of stock issued by gas and electric utility companies of the country have been purchased by 227,170 persons, nearly all of them residents of the communities served by the companies.

"In power development we are at the threshold of one of the greatest advances in our history. We have increased our kilowatt consumption in twenty years from 60 to 500 per capita, and we are still only on the way."—Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

**PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO OLD-TIME NEGRO**

The Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, Md., publishes on its cover page in a recent issue the following tribute to the old-time negro:

In the light of recent efforts to misrepresent the attitude of the better class of Southern whites to the better class of Southern blacks we commend to our readers everywhere a tribute paid by James W. Austin, an Atlanta attorney, to Sam Bell, a negro—Uncle Sam, as he was known—who had just died. Mr. Austin wrote:

"A letter comes to me today. It is from the white-haired mistress of the old plantation home of my boyhood, my mother. 'Dear Son,' she writes. 'Uncle Sam is dead—Sam Bell is dead and I want you to write a tribute to him.'

"I sit in my office chair with the letter in my hand and look out absently from the twelfth floor of a skyscraper on the great city stretching out below me. I hear the roar of the traffic in the crowded streets below, but these sights and sounds pass by unheeded. Memory is throwing on the screen of my fancy a picture of the long ago. I am a little freckle-faced boy of 7, back again on the old plantation, sitting on the kitchen steps under the shade of the spreading mulberry in the back yard, counting with nervous and eager fingers a nest of partridge eggs, and glancing up gratefully at Uncle Sam standing over me grinning with delight at my joy over the present he has salvaged for me from the wheat field. There are an even dozen of the little eggs. Ranger, my dog, is standing by, eying my booty wistfully as I count my treasures.

"Yes, there before me at the South Carolina home is Uncle Sam, sturdy in build and frame as a rock, with a heart as kind, as gentle and as steadfast as ever beat under any man's shirt, whether that man be white or black.

"And for more than fifty long years he was as familiar a figure around the 'big house' on the farm as the great white oak in the front yard, and as dependable and standing as straight up for right, for truth and in honesty as immovable.

"South Carolina can boast of one antebellum crop which never failed—gentlemen—gentlemen to the manner born. And a great host of them were white and some were black, and black though his skin, Sam Bell was a South Carolina gentleman, instinctively refined, spontaneously courteous and polite, in speech truthful, in conduct without guile, in simplicity and humility a little child.

"Can I write a tribute to Sam Bell? Can I write a tribute to this faithful old servant and friend of my father and mother, of their sons? Yes; for I know this princely old negro—knew him as he was—can say of him that I have known few men of nobler character, a character of granite texture. I have known few men of finer loyalty.

"And his faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the great redeemer, never wavered or wavered during more than half a century of Christian life and experience. Sam Bell's body goes back to mother earth, but his soul goes marching on, as I verily believe, with the great company of the redeemed."

**DO YOU BELIEVE IN PRAYERS?**

A western farmer was astonished to receive the following letter from his son in college:

"Dear father: I am in a deuce of a hole. Kindly send me \$100 and oblige. Your loving son, Pat.

P. S.—"After writing this letter I was so stricken with remorse that I ran after the postman and tried to get it back. I can only pray that it will not reach you."

But who could be more astonished than the son to receive this reply:

"Dear son: Your prayers are answered. The letter did not reach me. Dad."

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Pecos River Railroad Company will be held at the General Office of the Company in Pecos, Texas, on Wednesday, March 5th, 1924, at the hour of 12:30 noon, for the purpose of selecting a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may come before such meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Directors of said Company will be held on the same date and place, immediately after the meeting of Stockholders.

J. N. FREEMAN, Assistant Secretary.

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners court for Reeves County will at a special term to be held at Pecos, Texas, on Monday, March 3rd, 1924; receive proposals from any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in Reeves County that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of the County until the February term of Court, 1925.

banking corporation, association or individual banker in the county desiring to deliver to the County Judge on or before the first day of February term of the court (February 12, 1925), a sealed proposal, stating the rate of interest offered on the funds of the county for the term between the date of such bid and the next regular term for the selection of a depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the county revenue for the year 1923 as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder and that if this bid should be accepted, he will enter into bond as provided by law. Upon failure of the successful bidder to give bond as required by law, the amount of such check shall go to the county as liquidated damages. Rights reserved to reject any and all bids.

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

JAS. F. ROSS, County Judge.

February 7, 1924. 26-4t

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

The State of Texas, County of Reeves: Whereas, on the 29th of October, 1918, John DeRacy did execute and deliver to L. W. Anderson, Trustee, for W. D. Hudson, a certain deed of trust upon the land and premises hereinafter described for the purpose of securing the said W. D. Hudson in the payment of a note for the sum of \$17,467.25, bearing date October 29th, 1918, due April 28th, 1919, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date and 10 per cent attorney's fees, payable to W. D. Hudson at Pecos, Texas, said land in said deed of trust being described as follows, to-wit:

Fifty acres of land out of the SW 1/4 of Section No. 16, Block No. 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, in Reeves County, Texas, and being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe 16 1/8" dia. for SW cor. Sec. 16, Block 4, for SW corner this tract;

Thence N 33 1/2 degrees W 825 vrs. to an iron bar for NW cor. this tract;

Thence N 56 3/4 degrees E 590 vrs. to iron bar 18 vrs. at a right angle to center of the tract of Pecos River R. R. Co.;

Thence S 2 degrees E 15 minutes E 978 vrs. to the line of Secs. 25 and 16, to a stake 18 vrs. at a right angle to the center of Pecos River R. R. Company's track;

Thence S 56 3/4 degrees W 94.7 vrs. along SW line Sec. 16, Blk. 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey to place of beginning, containing 50 acres, less about 5 acres for R. R. right of way and public road, and being the same land purchased by John DeRacy from Sable Snow Burnett and J. P. Barnett; and

Whereas, the note above described, together with the deed of trust lien securing the same were by the said W. D. Hudson sold and transferred to Western Cattle Loan Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, a corporation, and renewed by said transferee; and

Whereas, the time of payment of said note was on the 5th day of December, 1922, extended so as to become due April 18th, 1923, said extension of said note and the lien securing the same being evidenced by an instrument of writing or record in the Deed Records of Reeves County, Texas; and

Whereas, there is now due on said note, principal and interest, the sum of \$16,348.24, together with 10 per cent attorney's fees, which amount is past due and unpaid and the said John DeRacy has refused and failed to pay the same and by reason thereof the said Western Cattle Loan Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, has requested the said L. W. Anderson, Trustee, to execute the trust empowered in him by said deed of trust and to sell said above described land and the said L. W. Anderson, Trustee, has refused to execute the said trust and the said Western Cattle Loan Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, has substituted and appointed J. A. Drane, trustee, in said deed of trust in lieu and in place of said L. W. Anderson, Trustee;

Now, Therefore, I, the said J. A. Drane, Substitute Trustee, having been requested by the said Western Cattle Loan Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, to enforce said trust, will offer for sale, between the legal hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the first Tuesday in March, 1924, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the court house door in the town of Pecos City, Reeves County, Texas, the above described land and premises, with all the rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any manner belonging, subject, however, to a prior incumbrance against the same of \$1100.00 and interest in favor of Mrs. John Lilley.

Witness my hand this February 6th, 1924.

J. A. DRANE, Substitute Trustee.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

The State of Texas, County of Reeves: By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 16th day of January, 1924, by Clerk of said Court against the W. D. Cowan Estate for the sum of One Thousand Seventy-Four and 16/100 (\$1074.16) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 2355 in said Court, styled Alphonse Klotz et al versus Marvin D. Cowan et al and placed in my hands for service, I, E. B. Kiser, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 7th day of February, 1924, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Reeves County, described as follows, to-wit: Survey 47, Township 6, Block No. 58, Reeves County, Texas, as against said W. D. Cowan Estate, W. D. Johnson, The First National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, The National Cattle Loan Company of the State of Illinois, and Frank E. Kistler, and their interest therein; and levied upon as the property of said W. D. Cowan Estate.

And on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, 1924, at the Court House door of Reeves County, in the Town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. D. Cowan Estate by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

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

Witness my hand, this 7th day of February, 1924.

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

**People of Pecos!**



You hope—I hope—we all hope for better times—more pay and a comfortable success. It is ours for the making—and right here in PECOS, too.

Perhaps we all pride ourselves on our civic loyalty—but do we practice it? Civic loyalty is more than a mere boasting of present assets. It is in the daily active support of our public and business institutions—so that they may develop and grow.

A community thrives and grows as its business institutions grow. As a successful business is developed, it throws its prosperity right back into the life and development of the community.

If we send or take the money we earn here in Pecos to other business centers for trading, pleasure or investment—we cannot expect our community to grow—our property to increase in value, nor can we expect our earning powers here to be greater.

It is an every-day job for you—for me—for all of us to practice civic loyalty in the simple little acts of buying all our goods in Pecos. Patronize home merchants and home industries and soon we will all share in the prosperity which is ours if we will develop it.

**This Week—Every Week**  
**The Pecos Enterprise**

**NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS OF THE PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK**

Notice is hereby given that the Pecos Valley State Bank of Pecos, Texas, has been closed and is now in my hands for the purpose of liquidation.

All persons having claims against the Pecos Valley State Bank, Pecos, Texas, must present such claims and make legal proof thereof on or before May 23, 1924.

ALL CLAIMS OF GUARANTEED DEPOSITORS MUST BE PRESENTED AND LEGAL PROOF THEREOF MADE NO LATER THAN MAY 23, 1924.

ALL CLAIMS OF GUARANTEED DEPOSITORS PRESENTED AFTER MAY 23, 1924, SHALL NOT BE ENTITLED TO PAYMENT OF ANY PORTION THEREOF OUT OF THE DEPOSITORS GUARANTY FUND.

All claims and proof of claims must be presented to the special agent in charge at the banking house of the Pecos Valley State Bank, Pecos, Texas, or mailed direct to me at Austin, Texas.

J. L. CHAPMAN,  
Banking Commissioner of Texas.  
Feb. 22—May 23.

**PERSONAL**

Dr. H. N. Lusk was a professional visitor at Monahans Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Hart of Toyah was a week end visitor with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Cowan.

Mrs. S. E. Wilson left Wednesday on a business trip of several days to Retan.

T. B. Pruett returned Thursday from Alpine where he had gone to be present at the funeral of his brother, P. H. Pruett, who died in El Paso Monday.

W. R. Glascock is back at his place in the dry goods department of the Pecos Mercantile Company after having been out for some time nursing an infected toe.

Mrs. R. C. Warn and little grandson, Malcomb Heard, arrived Sunday from Houston, where Mrs. Warn has been since her husband's death with his sister, Mrs. J. T. H. Lipscomb.

Dr. J. A. Leeman and M. M. Leeman were notified Thursday of the sudden death at 9:30 a. m. of their sister, Mrs. Mattie Fryor, who was in her seventy-third year, at her home in Honey Grove.

Mrs. Ethel Reynolds and little nephew, Malcomb Warn Heard, went up to El Paso Thursday for the baby to spend Friday with his father, Jay Heard, before he leaves with his grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Warn, for their home in Chicago.

Rev. H. H. Hester, Presbyterian minister of Sweetwater, Texas, has just closed a ten days' revival meeting in Toyah. The Rev. Hester is an able speaker, and the meeting was a great success. The Toyah orchestra assisted the choir during the meeting.

The elder Hoefs and his son, Otto, were business visitors in Pecos yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowie are now occupying housekeeping apartments at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Parker. They moved into their new quarters this week.

Mrs. Steve Ward and son, Steve, and daughter, Miss Viola, were at Alpine this week in attendance upon the last sad rites and burial of Mrs. Ward's father, P. H. Pruett.

Mrs. Lillian Butler and little son, David, will leave on the early train tomorrow morning for El Paso, where she has an engagement with a specialist who is treating her son.

Green McCombs was over from Carlsbad for a day or two this week looking after business matters. Green is one of New Mexico's big stockmen and has one of the finest ranches in his section of the country.

Dr. Black was over from Barstow Saturday to see the ball game and to bring a patient over for special treatment by Dr. I. E. Smith, eye, ear and nose specialist. While in Pecos he made a pleasant visit at the ENTERPRISE office.

Mrs. J. L. Mann and children will move back to Pecos from El Paso next week where they will be near Mrs. Mann's father, Dr. J. A. Leeman. Mr. Mann now has employment in Lamesa. The many Pecos friends of the Manns will be glad of their return.

Oscar Buchholz was laid up for a good portion of last week with the flu or something of that nature and thinks he was threatened with pneumonia. He is back at his post at the City Market and Home Bakery this week and as pleasant as if nothing had occurred to him.

Dr. J. W. Tackett and daughters, the Misses Thelma and Velma, and son, Burnum, accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Mitchell and son, John Edward, returned Thursday from a trip of seven or eight days' duration, visiting El Paso, Las Cruces, N. M., and Juarez. They report a most delightful trip although they encountered a good and plentiful snow on their way.

Miss Lela Mary Heard and Miss Gladys Manning of Midland were week end visitors of Miss Heard's sister, Mrs. Carl Eddins, and cousin, Mrs. J. C. Hollebeke. Miss Heard was here as a reporter for the Midland Reporter on the El Paso-Pecos girls' basketball game played Saturday.

Miss Virginia, the popular and talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wildie Runnels, came down from El Paso on the Thursday afternoon train from where she attends school at the El Paso Junior Girls' College to witness the Senior Class play at the Rialto last night. She will also make a week end visit with her parents before returning to school.

Walter Browning left Wednesday of this week for New Orleans on a business trip.

Mayor B. A. Toliver returned from the New York markets on Tuesday of this week. Returning he came by Stephenville where he visited his mother. Mr. Toliver states that he is better satisfied now with Pecos and his surroundings than before this trip. Other towns visited by him are in no better condition apparently than is Pecos, and while business here is very dull he states that it is also the case with other towns. Had he made the trip through Lamesa, Lubbock, Abilene, Stamford, etc., he probably would have had another tale to tell. It is some consolation, however, to know that we are not the only ones who are broke and complaining of hard times and actually seeing them. Pecos is not so bad, after all.

W. A. Hendricks this week celebrated his forty-ninth birthday. Mr. Hendricks is one of those men who never fails a friend and is never too busy or too tired to look after the sick and needy. He has been looking after Mr. Lynn for the past three weeks as carefully as he could have one of his own blood. He not only has been sitting up himself but seeing that others were there when he could not go. The ENTERPRISE wants to right now and here express his gratitude and appreciation of his efforts in this matter which has lifted a load from the shoulders of the writer. Hendricks is an all-around man and the editor of the ENTERPRISE hopes he may live to celebrate many more birthdays and do good to his fellow man.

**CELEBRATES ELVENTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY**

Miss Marian Wadley was the dainty little hostess at an attractive party Monday afternoon. The twenty-five little boys and girls who composed the guest list brought many pretty gifts which will ever be a happy reminder to Marian of her eleventh anniversary. Many games, planned by Mrs. Wadley for the young guests, made the hours pass swiftly by. At a late hour the tired but happy little folks were refreshed by the most delicious candy, cake and whipped gelatin.—Midland Reporter.

Miss Marian is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buchholz. May she have many more as happy birthdays.

**BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Mrs. W. E. Brack gave her husband a delightful surprise Saturday evening, February 23rd, by preparing a most delicious turkey dinner and inviting a few of their friends to enjoy the sumptuous repast with him, in celebration of his thirty-first birthday anniversary. Mrs. Brack is said by those fortunate enough to have dined at her table to be an excellent cook, and this dinner was up to the standard of former occasions in all its appointments. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Thurston and little daughter, Grace, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and their mother, Mrs. J. M. McCready, and Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Lusk.

**CELEBRATES SEVENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Sunday the 24th being the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox, a number of their friends braved the snowstorm, Sunday evening bringing a bountiful and delicious supper and a wedding present for the surprised couple.

It was a real wedding feast with home-made candies and stuffed dates, etc., to top it off and, of course, was hugely enjoyed by all.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberson.

**HOME MAKERS' CLUB**

The Home Makers' Club met with Mrs. Louis Roberson Friday, February 22. Meat recipes were given as responses after which an interesting paper on "Furnishing and Decorating a Bungalow" was given by Mrs. Earl Easterbrook. Another interesting and helpful paper on "Preparing Sunday Dinner When You Attend Church" was given by Mrs. R. B. Harlan.

The demonstration was meringue topping for custards in individual case which was delicious and pretty. A two-course refreshment plate was served to the members.

**EIGHTY-FOUR CLUB**

Mrs. S. S. Posey entertained a group of friends at her home Monday afternoon. Taking advantage of the beautiful snow, a number of kodak pictures were made. Five exciting games of "84" were played, and a dainty lunch served.

The most pleasant afternoon ended in the organization of an "84" club. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Posey's hospitality were: Mesdames J. W. Mopre, H. N. Lusk, Tom McClure, L. W. Anderson, John B. Howard, Ira J. Bell and Wylie Cole.

**BIG CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION AT**

The District Christian Endeavor Convention, which is to be held in the Pecos Christian church promises to be a splendid affair. Already many registrations have been received and many delegates are promised. A splendid program has been prepared and a great awakening in Christian Endeavor work is expected.

The dates of the Convention are March 14, 15, and 16. Mr. Jack Huppertz, Field Secretary, was in Pecos Wednesday night holding a rally in preparation for the convention.

**THE G. A. ENTERTAINMENT**

The Girls' Auxiliary had a real George Washington party at the home of Mrs. Eudaly Friday night, February 22nd. The house was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue colors and flags in profusion. Many games were played which filled the evening with much merriment. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch, by Misses Edna Poer, Mildred Eudaly, Blanche Bowie and Eleanor Eudaly. Hatchets on which were written clever conundrums were handed to each guest to be answered. Thirty-one were present and all eagerly look forward to the next G. A. party.

M. M. Leeman and son, Charlie, left Wednesday for Fort Worth with a car of cattle for that market. Leeman is one of the biggest cattlemen left in this section of the country and is a real good fellow.

Sell it with a classified ad.

**THE CHURCHES**

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

**HOW ABOUT IT?**

Church attendance is part of the Christian program. You deny being a skeptic and rejecting Christianity. But do you attend church regularly? If not, why not? Is it degrading? Have you found something better? Have you already gone enough? Or—

Are you taking yourself seriously? Some day you will die and go to the Judgment. What then will your answer be? Perhaps it will then little matter, for it will be too late. "For it is appointed unto man once to die and after that the Judgment."—Bible. —L. L. THURSTON, Pastor Methodist Church.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We deeply appreciate the kindness of friends and neighbors in our bereavement when we were called upon to give up our beloved husband and father. We pray the Heavenly Father to pour out His richest blessings for the words of sympathy and every act of kindness shown.

MRS. R. M. GREER,  
MR. and MRS. L. H. O'NEIL  
and Family.  
MR. and MRS. ORVILLE  
GREER.

**READ THE WANT ADS TODAY**

The Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c. 6c



**Washington and his army secured our National Independence**  
A Fire Insurance Policy in the Home of New York will secure your financial independence from loss by fire.  
W. W. DEAN  
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

**For Sale**  
HEREFORD BULLS AND COWS  
All Registered  
**R. W. SMITH**  
ODESSA - TEXAS  
Classified ads fill your needs.

**Spring Fever**

---Is here in all its forms! ---

Most every one knows that well known tired feeling—a general lack of "pep" which is commonly called Spring Fever. The person who is thoughtful of his health takes it as a call for a Spring Tonic. Come here and let us prescribe or bring a prescription to be filled. You or your prescription will be in experienced conscientious hands and will receive the most careful attention.

All Prescriptions Compounded Carefully.

**CITY PHARMACY**



**READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT**

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION OF LADIES' WEARING APPAREL. THE PRETTIEST LINE WE HAVE EVER UNPACKED.

**And They Are Not HIGH PRICED**

We are showing beautiful Dresses at \$19.75 to 39.50  
Spring Coats and Capes at.....\$12.50 to 49.50

Suits in Twill Cords, Charmeus, Poirets, and Sport Flannels. All the new Spring colors, at from **\$24.75 to 49.50**

**WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW THEM**

**Pecos Mercantile Co.**