

The Pecos Enterprise

AND PECOS TIMES

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

The Paper With a Pulling Advertising Service.

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SENATOR UNDERWOOD ANSWERS THE KLAN

Dallas, Texas, March 7.—Threat of Hiram W. Evans, Emperor of the invisible empire, to "break any man" who conducts a political campaign against the Ku Klux Klan has brought a sharp challenge from W. E. Lea, campaign manager in Texas for Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama. In a statement issued today Mr. Lea accepts the gage of battle and asks the people of Texas to determine whether a man shall yield to the Ku Klux Klan or condemn it as an agency invading the realm of politics and government.

The statement follows: "For whatever it is worth let this be clearly understood: If Hiram W. Evans, Emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, challenges the right of the men of America to demand of the Ku Klux Klan that it shall operate as an organization to crucify any man in the realm of government or politics then Senator Oscar W. Underwood accepts the gage of battle. In very truth he has established the predicate for battle and drawn the lines himself. When he was in Texas he declared firmly, courteously and insistently that secret organizations should not be tolerated in matters of government. Since then he has been consistently goaded by scurrilous attacks on his masonry and his protestant allegiance. Sufficient reply to all of these is that he is a 33rd degree Mason in good standing and that he has been a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church since he was 18 years old.

"In Dallas newspapers of Friday, February 22, Mr. Evans is quoted: 'The Klan is not in politics at all except where an individual or an organization conducts a political fight on the Klan. Then the Klan fights back to its utmost, and without exception breaks that man or organization.'

"In the same column with that statement of the highest officer of the Ku Klux Klan was this other from a candidate for governor of Texas: 'It is a matter of public knowledge that the Ku Klux Klan is taking an active part in Texas politics.'

"It would appear from the quoted interview with Mr. Evans that Senator Underwood is next on the crucifixion list of the Ku Klux Klan as a matter of retaliation. There is no need of any statement from the Underwood organization to attempt to confute the Evans statement that the Klan does not wage political warfare except as a matter of retaliation. The political campaigns of the past two years have been too darkly written and the knowledge is too fresh in the minds of fair-minded men to even pay heed to such a statement. The truth is that politics has been the fuel that kept the Klaverns of Texas aglow. Except for the drunken ardor that men get from attaching their puny allegiances to mobbed mobs the Klan of Texas would long since have died.

"The campaign is on in Texas for delegates to the National Democratic convention. True Southern men with high ideals of government have offered the candidacy of real statesmanship in the person of Senator Underwood. If he is to be crucified because he believes emphatically that government should be by the people, of the people and not by secret cliques of the people then let the stone throwing begin. The candidacy of Senator Underwood is offered. Senator Underwood has said that there is no place in the American government for the Ku Klux Klan. His stand in the matter is so completely definite that he has declared repeatedly that he will accept no nomination unless the party platform contains a reaffirmation of the declaration of 1856 against the Know Nothing Party and for continued allegiance to the Bill of rights.

"Now without exception will the Ku Klux Klan break that man? We ask the men and women of Texas for a complete answer on May 3."

Mr. J. M. McCready left Thursday morning for her home in Indianapolis, Indiana, after having spent the winter in Pecos with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Johnson. Mrs. McCready is a most pleasant lady and possesses a charming personality and made many friends in Pecos who were loathe to see her leave.

Judge Jas. F. Ross left the fore part of the week on a business trip to Austin.

DALLAS TRADE TOUR TO INCLUDE PECOS

A spring of more than 2,000 miles through West and Northwest Texas, with El Paso as the westernmost limit, was decided upon as the route of the 1924 annual spring trade tour of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held in Dallas Tuesday.

The dates set for the trip are April 30 to May 7. More than sixty representatives of Dallas business houses were in attendance at the meeting.

Three tentative routes were offered, but the selected itinerary carried by a large majority. This year's trip will be the first Dallas business men shall have made to the west in four years.

The adopted route of the tour is said to be only preliminary, but in the main correct. More towns may be added later and slight changes made. The party will leave Dallas Wednesday night, April 30, and make a night run to Seymour. Starting from Seymour Thursday morning, they will reach Sweetwater that night.

On Friday, May 2, the party will visit the towns between Sweetwater and Pecos, spending the night at Pecos. Saturday they will visit Toyah and go on west reaching El Paso Saturday night. The party will return to Dallas via Snyder, Slaton, Lamesa, etc., starting from Sweetwater for the return trip.

B. J. STRICKLAND LAID TO REST

Bryant Jasper Strickland, born on February 25, 1845, passed to his reward Friday, February 29, 1924, at the age of 79 years and four days in Gorman, Texas, at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, with whom he made his home. Mr. Strickland had been in failing health for the past several years and his daughter in her untiring devotion gave him at all times the tenderest care as well as did the other members of his household. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The body arrived in Pecos on the Sunday morning train accompanied by his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, and his nephew, W. D. Strickland. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. L. L. Thurston and J. W. Rayner of Barstow, and the Rev. C. S. McCarver, who paid a beautiful tribute to the faithful and upright life of the deceased. Miss Irene Prewit, by request, sang in beautiful, clear tones "Sometime We'll Understand."

Deceased is survived by his devoted daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hicks, two grandchildren, Dorothy Bryant and Marjorie Hicks, several nephews and hosts of friends wherever he has lived to mourn his going. Burial was made in Fairview Cemetery beside the wife who preceded him several years ago.

Active pall bearers were A. B. Bryant, T. B. Pruett, Sid Lasley, R. N. Couch, John Hibdon, Ben Rands. Honorary pall bearers were J. W. Prewit, J. G. Ashworth, T. O. Rands, Dr. J. A. Leeman, J. B. Briscoe, Thos. H. Bomar, H. N. McKellar, A. E. Wilcox, J. B. Heard and W. A. Hendricks.

The deceased had been a useful citizen and was always at his post of duty. In Pecos he ran a photograph gallery, later embarking in the newspaper business. He was a Confederate veteran and was three times captured by the enemy, twice making his escape. He was as brave as they make them and not afraid of anything, and a good man, devoted to his family and true to his friends.

The ENTERPRISE joins their many friends in deepest sympathy in this sad and dark hour.

John Camp is the proud possessor of a license to inspect stock for loans from the U. S. Agricultural Department. Mr. Camp has been inspector for the Agricultural Live Stock Finance Corporation since its organization in 1921. Such jobs only come to those who are capable and trustworthy—in fact one whose word is as good as his bond—and John Camp measures up to every inch of the demands. He is a hard worker, as honest and conscientious as mere human can be and looks after the business of his clients the same as if it were his own. John is to be congratulated in securing this very responsible recognition from the Government.

President Told of Good Roads Hopes



Members of the U. S. Good Roads Association from the south and west, called upon President Coolidge to tell of their hopes and aims. He was urged to attend the national convention at Albuquerque, New Mexico this year and meet personally President Obregon of Mexico who has accepted.

INFLUENCE OF ADVERTISING ON DAILY LIVES OF PEOPLE

(By NATHANIEL ROBBINS, Prize Winner in Advertising Essay Contest)

Recently there was a newspaper strike in New York. The news stands were bare for a few days. A little later when a few thin piles of papers did appear I remember feeling a bit disappointed. Though the papers contained about eight pages of reading matter which had surely cost more to produce than the price I had paid, yet I was disappointed. Why, then, was I disappointed? Because there was something obviously lacking in them. I missed the familiar advertisements. People said that a newspaper without advertisements is not a newspaper at all. I had often wondered why. Now I know the reason. A newspaper without advertisements soon becomes monotonous; it is the advertisers who add the variety that New Yorkers like.

Advertisements have a personal appeal. They talk to me. They tell me how I will look in one of those tweed suits at \$35 and how the bow tie would show off my silk shirt. Advertising adds to the gaiety of life, and, like all the rest of the people on this planet, interested in myself, I eagerly read the advertisements that combine these qualities.

The advertisements that I read make me want things. Yes, this is their influence, they make me want things. I had not thought much of automobiles except as a means of transportation until an advertisement pictured the thrill of power experienced from driving one. Neither had I thought of Oriental rugs, radio or the latest styles in cravats until advertisements brought them to my attention. Soap was merely soap until advertising made me prefer a certain kind.

True, advertising makes me want these things because the stores want to sell them, whether they are safety razors or fountain pens. But this is good. It is good because it brings all these things to my attention. An advertisement featuring a watch that never fails to keep accurate time makes me want to buy that watch without considering whether I can afford it. But I know that I cannot get it merely by wishing, so I am stimulated to work harder. Later on I will buy that watch and maybe the automobile also, all because their advertising rings with the thoroughly human note.

To want things and work harder for them blazes the way for a better standard of living. When before the kind of bread I ate or the shoes I wore did not matter, now after reading an advertisement which explained the "reason why," I am determined to get only a certain brand because I have concluded it to be the best.

Until now I have been thinking only of good advertising, but there is unfortunately another kind which one must guard against. It is the advertising of the patent medicine scoundrel, the price bawling, lies and exaggerations of the nearsighted dealers. This kind of advertising should be condemned, because it is deception and trickery. It is to be hoped, how-

CREW AT TOYAH BELL WORKING HARD TO CLEAN OUT WELL

There appears to be nothing more uncertain than the development and bringing in of an oil well and certainly those in charge of the Toyah Bell are encountering their full share of disappointments, yet hopes are held out daily that the coveted prize of clearing that well of all obstructions will be accomplished. For the past two weeks all concerned directly in the work have been busy almost night and day in an effort to clear the well and it looked as if only a few more hours would be required. Presto, change, and something else was needed. No time has been lost in waiting but O'Reilly and Slack were busy and in a few minutes on the hunt for such tools as were apparently needed. The ENTERPRISE understands that they are now, as we go to press, making an effort to catch the tools which have been obstructing the well for more than a year and have every hope that they will this time succeed. They are too busy to report.

THE BELL WELL

During the last week the work at the Bell well has been pushed unceasingly, and although the condition of the old tubing that is being fished out was such as to make it problematical as when the well would be cleared of the tubing, the success of the drillers in getting past the place of greatest trouble indicates that it will only be a short time now until all of the old tubing will be out and the new tubing will be going into the well. Everyone connected with the Dixieland Syndicate, which is drilling the well, is confident as ever of the ultimate success of the well.

MERRY WIVES ENTERTAINED

Mrs. W. W. Runnels and Mrs. Sid Cowan entertained the members of the Merry Wives' club at a beautifully appointed one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Runnels.

After lunch a few games of "42" were played. As this closed a very successful club year with Mrs. Runnels as president and Mrs. Cowan as secretary, the club at this time elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. W. Moore; vice president, Mrs. Collier; secretary, Mrs. Garlick; treasurer, Mrs. Rowden; press reporter, Mrs. Stine.

Besides the club members present they had Mrs. Moore's house guest, Mrs. Grimes of Los Angeles, Calif., as guest of honor.

ever, that the end of its day will soon arrive.

But good advertising of the true and pungent kind is easily recognized. It makes us want more and creates a desire for the better kind. Advertising arrays the products of the world before us, submits them all for our selection and decision. Advertising opens before us the comforts and luxuries of life, shows us beauty and romance. By creating desire it kills the satisfaction bug. And with desire once created we have more incentive to win in our daily battle.

LAST RITES FOR RICHARD LYNN

Funeral services for Richard Lynn, who died Friday, February 29, were held in the Methodist church at 4 o'clock p. m. last Saturday, March 1. The services were conducted jointly by the Revs. L. L. Thurston of the Methodist church, J. M. Garner of the Baptist church and C. A. Johnson of the Christian church.

The Tri-City Symphony orchestra and a choir of voices paid loving tribute to this man in music. A small number of friends, who had looked through the hard, outer crust of Richard Lynn and had seen the warm, loyal heart beating beneath, gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of Mr. Lynn.

As the casket, bearing all that was earthly of this man, was slowly wheeled into place, the orchestra, with muted horns and tears in their eyes, softly played "In the Sweet By and By." Rev. C. A. Johnson read the Scripture, the entire twentieth chapter of Revelations, and followed with a prayer. The choir sweetly sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Rev. L. L. Thurston read the obituary notice published in the ENTERPRISE of last week, with a few changes to fit the occasion. Again the choir sang an old hymn, always beautiful, always comforting, "Asleep in Jesus."

Rev. J. M. Garner delivered the sermon from a heart choked with emotion. He pointed out the fact that a more loyal friend rarely walks the earth; how Mr. Lynn was continually performing services for those he liked. Rev. Garner emphasized the fact that in his music Richard Lynn has left the world a little better, a little brighter.

As the orchestra softly played "Abide With Me," the friends and acquaintances viewed the body for the last time, and the earthly clay was taken to its resting place in Fairview Cemetery.

The active pall bearers were E. B. Kiser, W. A. Hendricks, W. W. Camp, O. J. Green, John Hibdon and Harry Anderson. Honorary pall bearers were Dr. J. A. Leeman, Dr. Jim Camp, T. B. Pruett, R. E. Miller, Geo. Coon, B. A. Toliver, Jerry Ashworth, David Adams, Tom McClure, John Camp, E. L. Harp, J. G. Crawford, J. B. Barnes and S. C. Vaughan.

Thus passes from earthly life Richard Lynn, leaving those who have known him and loved him just a little better for having known him. Peace to his ashes!

TEXAS-EXES

Texas-Exes of Reeves and Ward counties held their second annual Independence Day banquet on the evening of March 1st at the Mint Cafe.

After a delicious dinner, Mr. John B. Howard, master of ceremonies, promoted what proved to be a wordy battle between the Laws and the Engineers by presuming to hold up to ridicule the sacred form of "Peregrinus." The two sides were well matched, and both "Peregrinus" and "Alexander Frederick Claire" were valiantly defended by their devotees.

Many references were made to "the good old days" spent at Varsity, our reminiscences dating from '92, when Mr. S. S. Posey was a classmate of Dr. Benedict, to the stirring days of 1917 with Roy Biggs and R. B. Harlan.

Mr. Posey spoke on the need of the new stadium, giving also a brief account of athletics in his day.

After electing Mr. Birge Holt president and Mrs. Oscar Buchholz "Alcalde" reporter, the members sang "Love Nobody But You, Babe" and "The Eyes of Texas" and adjourned with a pledge to "do it again" next year. Those present were: Mr. S. S. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Birge Holt of Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buchholz, and Mr. R. B. Harlan.—REPORTER.

NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB

The Needle and Thread club met Friday afternoon at four o'clock with little Miss Prebble Adams as the charming young hostess.

Sewing on dainty fabrics and playing games caused the hours to pass rapidly. Delicious refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate were served to the following: Misses Aileen Posey, Georgia Johnson, Lucille Slack, Mary Kathryn Toliver, Annie Evelyn Roberson, Jewel Hollebeke, Mildred Ruhlen, Mary Ward, Helen Thurston and Prebble Adams.

O. T. NORWOOD IN PLAINS COUNTRY

O. T. Norwood spent the latter part of last week and the fore part of this with his family in Pecos. He is now located at Lamesa in the real estate business and has great hopes of making a "killing" there before the end of the year.

Mr. Norwood is a real booster for Lamesa and the entire Plains country and with a new stock of "pep" which is easily gained in a country of such vast proportions, such unparalleled prosperity, he will keep in the forefront of the best of them. There are few better hustlers than Norwood anywhere and there is little doubt but that he will get his full portion of the business, and if he does all will be well.

The writer has followed up the West since he was a boy and has been round about when the biggest booms were on in the many big farming projects which have followed the settling of the West and had never before seen so much activity, so many farm houses going up and so many new farms being put in in all the "new West" as he recently saw on his visit to that country. From Big Spring to Lubbock, via Lamesa, there are literally hundreds and thousands of new homes and new farms. That entire country is changing in a single season from a vast expanse of cattle range into small farms. The trip would almost, if not quite, "pep" up the dead. It would appear that all the cotton farmers in the entire boot weevil infested country of the South are moving to the Plains.

Reeves county has just as good, if not better, opportunities and had our people spent the money recently sent to Arkansas from Pecos for job printing which could as easily have been done in the ENTERPRISE office, in telling these people about our wonderful opportunities, many of these farmers would now be turning Reeves county soil and our people prospering as never before in the past ten years, at least.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION MARCH 14-16

The Midland District of Christian Endeavor is preparing a strong program for the convention to be held in Pecos, next week. The convention committee is striving to have it be the "Best Ever" convention of the district.

The associate field secretary of Texas, Mr. Austin D. Bryan, will be in attendance for full time. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ruth of Big Spring will be there for part time. Rev. J. W. Rayner, Rev. C. A. Johnson, Mr. T. M. White and Mr. C. L. Hinkley of Grandfalls will be in attendance besides the district officers.

The convention will be opened with a council dinner for the district council, convention committees and speakers at six o'clock, followed by a pre-prayer service and then the song service at 7:30. The convention song leader will be Miss Irene Prewit and pianist Miss Floy Vickers of Pecos.

There will be two conference periods on Saturday. The delegates are urged to bring their notebooks and pencils for this. The Coahoma Juniors are to give a demonstration on Saturday afternoon and the Pecos Seniors a pageant on Saturday night, directed by Mrs. F. V. Neidermeier of Van Horn.

There will be a nearly sunrise prayer meeting on Sunday morning. Two strong addresses on Sunday afternoon and evening.

The recreational features are going to be worth while, too. Two of the three banners that were offered for registration have been won, first by the Barstow Endeavorers and second by the Coahoma Endeavorers. Who will win the third?

A parade on Saturday noon with the winning society in front. If you want to march, come bringing your colors, songs and yells.

One hundred delegates, the goal, whether we have or not depending upon you. A convention without delegates is bound to be a failure. Remember, we are counting on you.

Rev. L. L. Thurston and daughter, Miss Marjorie, accompanied by the Rev. J. W. Rayner of Barstow, left Monday for Texaco to attend the Redwell district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that met there this week from the fourth to the sixth of March.

A. G. Taggart, manager of the Pecos Mercantile Company, is in Dallas on a business trip.

Practical Nurse Tells

Mrs. N. E. Snow, of Route 1, near Paris, Tenn., tells the story of her experience as follows: "I am 62 years old and I have been a practical nurse for more than 20 years, taking mostly maternity cases. One of my daughters suffered from cramping at . . . She would just bend double and have to go to bed."

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

was recommended to her and she only had to take about two bottles, when she hardly knew that it was . . . she suffered so little pain. "My youngest daughter was run-down, weak and nervous, and looked like she didn't have a bit of blood left—just a walking skeleton, no appetite and tired all the time. I gave her two bottles of Cardui. It built her up and she began eating and soon gained in weight and has been so well since." Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, has helped suffering women for over forty years. Try it. At all druggists. E-100

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B. H. PALMER
Successor to 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 J. BIGGS
LAWYER
Office in Syndicate Building
PECOS, TEXAS

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
PECOS MERCANTILE COMPANY
Phones: Day 18; Night 78

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AT HOME
Corner of Sixth and Maple Streets

JOHN HIBDON
PRINTER AND STATIONER
ENTERPRISE OFFICE
PECOS, TEXAS

HENRY RUSSELL
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Procrastination is the thief of time. We protect your family and loved ones day and night with the best insurance. Our Motto: If you lose, we pay.
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E. L. Collings Insurance Company
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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 nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c

TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Has your home community steady payrolls? Are your local taxes reasonable? Is home building given proper encouragement? These are "bread and butter" questions in which every citizen must take an interest if sound conditions are to be maintained.

Canadian—Santa Fe railroad soon to let contract for building Canadian river bridge; force of 150 men with monthly payroll of \$40,000 to be employed from 9-months to a year in completing Santa Fe improvements in this vicinity.

Carthage—Extension of city waterworks system under way.

Dallas—Plans being drawn for erection of \$30,000 Pentacostal temple.

Galveston—\$350,000 bond issue proposed for paving highway to Houston.

Vernon—Wilbarger county's 1923 cotton crop exceeds 1922 output by nearly 1,000 bales.

Austin—American Salt and Chemical company, capitalized \$300,000, to develop potash fields in northwest Texas.

Hull—Houston Oil company brings in No. 76 Dolbear making initial flow of 10,000 barrels.

Ranges show slight improvement over January and large improvement over year ago. Cattle and sheep conditions about the same. Feed supplies short and prices high.

El Paso—El Paso Electric Railway company announces improvement program for 1924 involving expenditure of \$1,558,595.

Blooming Grove—Local oil activities being renewed; drilling to be resumed on McCormick No. 1 well.

Hallettsville—\$124,964 contract awarded for construction of highway No. 3-B to Fayette county line.

Public utility electric power plants in Texas in 1923 produced 1,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy. Only ten states exceeded this record.

Dallas—Largest paving project ever undertaken by city being launched, estimated cost \$1,900,000.

Cross Plains—Plans ordered for erection of \$20,000 First Methodist church.

Crockett—Work to be resumed on Porter oil well with day and night shift.

Lisbon—Plans formulating for improvement of streets throughout city.

Dallas—Establishment of several large assembling plants and other industries at new East Dallas industrial district reported.

Corsicana—Test well on Hill tracts develops flow of 4,000,000 cu. ft. gas per day.

Rockdale—Milam County Pipe Line company building pipeline from Rockdale-Minerva to Isaacs Switch.

Sabine—Road to be constructed to beach and club house being erected near west jetties.

Alpine—Casner Brothers erecting large concrete business building.

Mabank—Bond issue voted for construction of new school building.

Galveston—Exceeding New Orleans by \$90,474,016 in value of foreign commerce handled in 1923. Galveston now ranks as second port in United States.

Tyler—New building construction launched calling for expenditure of \$500,000.

Houston—Mammoth grand stand with seating capacity of 10,000 being erected for cattlemen's rodeo March 12 to 20.

Memphis—Fort Worth & Denver Railway company to erect freight and passenger station.

Panhandle City—Pauline Oil and Gas company planning erection of oil refinery and pipeline.

Perryton—Contract awarded for construction of \$15,000 cotton gin.

Eastland—Agricultural Chemical company of Houston seeking local site for erection of fertilizing plant.

THE PASSING DAY

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

Secretary Hughes is correct in a recent statement that what this country needs is not more laws, but more respect for the laws we have. Of course all countries used to revise their laws occasionally, to leave off some that have become obsolete and to add others to meet new conditions as they arise, but the country as a whole is too much given to lawmaking and not enough law enforcement. Lax enforcement of any law brings about lack of respect for all laws. Insufficient punishment for a violation of law results in increased numbers of violations. Murder is stimulated by light prison penalties; theft is encouraged when thieves are freed; robberies increase when robbers make their escape. All through the gamut of crime, to condone an offense is to tempt others to commit that offense or some other. All criminals think that they can do what others have done and even more. Courts and juries often feel that they are merciful in imposing light sentences, without considering that in extending mercy they are but inviting more crime.

The pitiful part about all law violation is that even though the violator may not be caught and punished, the mere fact that he commits a crime makes him a worse man and in that way carries with it its own punishment. One offense that goes unpunished nearly always leads to another of the same or another kind, and in most cases the law violator is eventually trapped, so that, after all, but few that are guilty really escape. Delayed justice nearly always demands a high rate of interest. Glen Rose is just now furnishing Texas a striking example of that truth. A large part of the citizenship of the county is involved, either directly or indirectly, in the cases there growing out of moonshining and bootlegging that defied law and apparently prospered so long. But what a price is now being paid in prison penalties, in suffering and heartaches of the innocent, in stagnated business, in depreciated values of homes? There seems to be something about the illicit handling of intoxicants that seduces people to believe that they can always escape punishment, notwithstanding the fact that few such distillers and dealers have ever prospered or long escaped punishment.

The country has never before been so much interested in education as it is just now. Every candidate for office deems it wise to declare himself in favor of spending money liberally for educating the youth. He may oppose practically all other expenditures, but is emphatic as to education. Many people are subscribing large sums to support the schools, and especially the church schools; and others are making great sacrifices that their children may go to school. In most European countries students are attending colleges and universities although they are without the money with which to buy enough food or clothing. The masses everywhere are recognizing the truth of Sam Houston's statement that "the benefits of education and of useful knowledge, generally diffused through a community, are essential to the preservation of a free government."

The man who wrote "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" is dead. He was a cripple almost from birth, and he had never made the long journey to Tipperary. Along with most others, I have forgotten his name, but his song will live in my memory and in the memory of every man, woman and child of this generation. It helped millions of soldiers to make weary marches that its writer was himself unable to make. No one can explain exactly why this melody, without rhyme or reason, played such an important part in helping the soldiers to win the war. Perhaps it was the spirit of the crippled writer marching side by side with every man who sang it. Possibly he little dreamed that it would play a part in the war for it is the only song he ever wrote that became famous. We never know when we are doing a thing just what influence it may have. It may be best that we should not know, but there is a lesson in Tipperary and its crippled writer for each one of us. Something we do, however trivial it may appear at the time, may help or

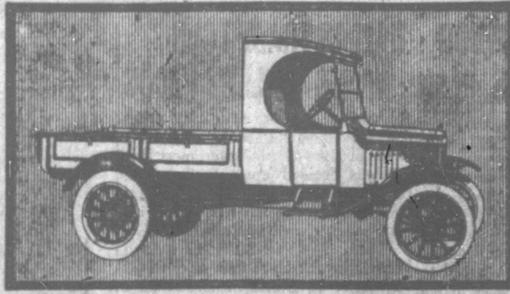
Committee on public utility information. When a penny is so used, the protection afforded by a fuse is lost, as a straight connection is established. "Penny wise is pound foolish."

Fully 90 per cent of American industry is working under open shop conditions, according to Noel Sargent of New York, an industrial statistician.

ONE-TON TRUCK

\$490

A complete Ford Truck with all-steel body and cab
CHASSIS ONLY, \$370.00
Price f. o. b. Detroit



The new Ford all-steel body and weather-proof cab on the Ford worm-drive chassis makes world's lowest priced complete one-ton truck.

A New Ford Steel Truck Body

The Ford Motor Company announces the production of a new all-steel body and steel weather-proof cab, mounted on the famous Ford one-ton worm-drive chassis, forming a complete haulage unit at the remarkably low price of \$490.

Steel flare boards and end gate with sockets permit the use of stakes and high side boards or the mounting of a canopy top.

making the body readily adaptable for general use. Screen sides and end doors may easily be installed. This new body, built of heavy sheet steel strongly reinforced and riveted, is designed to stand up under the most severe usage. Loading space is four feet by seven feet two inches.

The weather-proof cab is fitted with removable, door-opening curtains.

This Car can be obtained through the
Ford Weekly Drive Plan

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

retard thousands in their battles in life.

At Cisco and at Comanche poultry raisers have installed incubators with a capacity of 4000 eggs. One of these monster hatchers can do the work of about 300 old hens and release them for other duties. The poultry people have learned that it is much cheaper to buy and operate a big incubator than it is for all of them to own and run their own hatcheries. Gradually, even though slowly, the farmers are learning that it pays to co-operate, even though they do wait for their wives and children to show them this. But why should I single out the farmers as a class? In this matter of co-operation they are, in some sections, far ahead of the merchants, who still think that competition and not co-operation is the life of trade.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

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

The Department of the Interior announces a new high record for gasoline production in 1923. Production during the past year increased 22 per cent over 1922, amounting to more than seven and a half billion gallons. The domestic demand took care of 6.6 billion gallons, while our exports amounted to over 800 million gallons; domestic and foreign demand combined was 26 per cent greater than the combined demand during 1922.

Our stocks on hand likewise show a large increase during the year, being 22 per cent larger on January 1, 1924 than during the previous year. Our stocks on hand are now over a billion gallons. This increase though not as large as in 1922 was more favorable from the refiners' viewpoint than the 51 per cent increase for that year.

In spite of the fact that domestic production experienced a remarkable increase, our imports of gasoline increased at a much more rapid pace, increasing 207 per cent over the preceding year. Our total new supply (production plus imports) of gasoline only exceeded total demand by 2 1/2 per cent.

Kerosene production during the same period only increased 1.85 per cent over the previous year, while the total demand actually decreased 0.82 per cent from the 1922 figures. Stocks on hand increased only about 2,000,000 gallons during the year, the amount on hand January 1, 1924, being 283,195,667 gallons.

Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days

"LAX-POS 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. 60c per ounce.

NO SALE

Book Agent: "Have you children in school?"

Farmer: "Yes; two boys and a girl."

Book Agent: "You're just the man. Why not buy them an encyclopedia?"

Farmer: "Wall, it might be all right for the girl—but by gum, the boys are no better than me—and I had to walk to school all my life."

Federal Oil Lease Prosecutors



OWEN J. ROBERTS



ATLEE POMERENE

At last President Coolidge found two attorneys the senate was willing to accept as Federal Counsel to prosecute investigation of the naval oil reserve land leases. Owen J. Roberts is from Philadelphia, and Atlee Pomerene is a former Democratic Senator from Ohio.

BLONDE BESS OPINES

"The Finnikans are regular gut-tions. Why they even have over-stuffed furniture."

Advertise and watch Pecos boom.



Coughs become dangerous

if allowed to run on. Check them at once with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Dr. Bell's contains just the medicines the best doctors prescribe combined with the old-time remedy—pine-tar honey. Dr. Bell's loosens hard-packed phlegm, stops coughing and soothes raw tissues in throat and chest. Keep it on hand for all the family. It's a favorite with young and old.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

CHEST GOLDS may mean weak lungs and need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

helps chest colds by giving strength to the blood and heat to the body. It is famous with physicians for hard coughs and weak lungs, throat and bronchial troubles.

Prepared by Scott's Emulsion Co., Ltd., London, England.

Coughs that hang on

Break them now before they lead to more serious trouble. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing quickly by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. It has a pleasant taste. All druggists.



DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

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

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

JACKSONVILLE POWER. FORD SELLS FERTILIZER. TOO MUCH RELIGION. A 50 MILLION DOLLAR BRYAN. OUR RUM RUNNING PROBLEM.

To Mayors of Cities:

Go to Jacksonville, Florida—this is written in that city—call on Mayor Alsop, and learn about Jacksonville's municipally owned electric light and power plant.

There is no cheap water power in Jacksonville—oil is used, at a cost equivalent to \$6.50 a ton for coal. But the people of Jacksonville buy their current at a price lower than anywhere in the United States, except, perhaps, Seattle. So says John H. Perry, whose newspaper, the Jacksonville Journal, prints this column.

Selling at a low cost, the people of Jacksonville make a profit of three-quarters of a million on their plant. They are building an addition to the plant costing eleven hundred thousand dollars, and their taxes are low.

Henry Ford, who will shock the nerves of big financiers so quickly as he would chop off the head of a leghorn hen, has recently startled gentlemen that manufacture fertilizers here.

The Ford agent at Jacksonville got word that so many carloads of sulphate of ammonia in bags ready for distribution to farmers would presently arrive and they must sell it.

Shipments came and have continued. Jacksonville understands that Ford's ammonia sulphate is a by-product of his coke plants. What interests the farmers is the fact that Ford sells his fertilizer, of the highest grade, \$19 a ton below the market price.

Apparently Ford is trying his hand at cheap fertilizer without waiting for Muscle Shoals.

"Not too much, not too little," said Aristotle.

Even in religious emotion, excess is a mistake, and brooding leads to trouble. Frank McDowell got it into his head that he had committed the unpardonable sin.

The idea stayed, and by way of "expiation," he killed his two sisters, burying them as they lay asleep in their beds. That also preyed on his mind and added to his religious worries. So, by way of further "expiation" he shot his mother and father to death.

Such religious hallucinations were not unusual in the old days. They drove men and women into the desert where they lived in filth and semistarvation, imagining that such conduct pleased the Lord.

It didn't occur to them to ask why the Lord had provided a fertile earth and clean water if it pleased Him to see hermits dirty and hungry.

Many have seen the "holy man of Benares," a deluded pagan, sitting on sharp spikes, and accepting little contributions, convinced that it pleased his particular God to see him sitting there.

The calming down of our religious emotions is a most important forward step in civilization. Men begin to realize that the mysterious Power above gave us this beautiful planet, that we might take care of it like faithful gardeners and find happiness in the process, leaving the hereafter to a higher judgment.

Will the State of Florida accept or reject fifty million dollars worth of free advertising?

If Florida sends William Jennings Bryan to the National Democratic Convention he will go at his own expense and Florida will get free of charge in all newspapers in the United States advertising that could not be bought for fifty or a hundred million dollars.

If Florida allows herself to be deceived by political gentlemen who belong to the East Coast Railway, which doesn't want Mr. Bryan to go to the convention, then Florida will lose very valuable advertising.

President Coolidge asks thirteen millions for the coast guard to deal with smugglers. The authorities intercept five per cent of the whiskey now. Spending ten millions more they might intercept seven per cent of it. They can't stop it. Smuggling cocaine and other drugs is a part of rum running.

HIS TWO-FORTY BEAT HIS TEN SECTIONS

This entire portion of West Texas is dotted as a distinctively cattle raising country. To make this industry pay it will, as the writer sees it, have to be put on a diversified basis. The cattle business will perforce be on a smaller scale and run in conjunction with the farm. That farming will pay in this country has been fully demonstrated when properly conducted in a business-like manner. Not all of our territory is suitable for farming by any means but that portion which is suitable will eventually be put in cultivation and such crops as are best adapted to the rainfall and climate will be raised. Then either a small herd of beef or dairy cattle run in conjunction with the farm will pay.

The Midland Reporter, in a recent issue, gives an account of two prominent ranchers who last season put in crops in that section. The article is well worth reading and the results worth considering. Read the article carefully which is as follows:

It has been hard to convince many of the old-timers of the Midland country that this section had any virtue as an agricultural district but they are coming around to it, more and more. Two stories come to us recently.

Just west of us, in Ector county, ranches our old friend, Chas. Wither. It is said of him that he had no confidence in the farming idea for this section of the west. The high price of cotton caught him, though, and last season he planted 18 acres, just a "patch." He wound it up recently, and each of these 18 acres netted him \$58.33. We imagine this was somewhat more than any other whole section on his ranch.

And the other story: Northeast of us a way in Martin county, ranches another old friend, Charlie Tom, an old-time sheriff of Martin county. He is said to have a splendidly bred and a beautifully trimmed up herd, in number sufficient to fully stock his 10-section ranch. He was not a farmer.

Last year, however, he farmed 240 acres. As a result of this, the writer was told, he banked \$10,000, "and," said he, "that is a lot more than I made on my whole ten sections in the last ten years."

These two items of news are reported to us authentically. No doubt, if any one is interested sufficiently to want the details and a corroboration of the reports, we can secure them. Both stories are well in line with such other facts as have come to us from time to time, and there are some dozens of others that listen just as good.

The thing is, you may not profitably graze cattle on \$10 to \$35 land, but it is possible, even probable, that you can feed them on that sort, and make a small fortune as a reward for your industry and far-sightedness.

NEW MEXICO'S COTTON CROP TO BE DOUBLED

The Lower Pecos Valley, which last year produced a cotton crop running into millions of dollars, will double its acreage to cotton this year in the opinion of Governor Hinkle, who has just returned to Santa Fe from a trip to the Pecos valley and Roswell.

Growers are now engaged in plowing up acres upon acres of ground all the way from Tucumcari to below Carlsbad, he said, with the intention of planting cotton. Prospects as nearly as they can be judged this early in the season, point to a bumper crop.

With the fact definitely established that Eastern New Mexico can successfully produce cotton, plus the fact that this state is free from the boll weevil, which has ruined cotton plantations in the old south, the governor said, a transmission of cotton planters is under way to Eastern New Mexico from Texas, Louisiana and other states of the south. New families are arriving practically every day.

As the result of this influx, the governor said, land is in demand. An unprecedented land boom is on now in the vicinity of Lubbock, Texas, a short distance from the Eastern New Mexico line.—Carlsbad Current.

PLAYING SAFE

Archie: "Mom—let me go over to Jimmy Smith's—just long enough to say hello?"

Mother: "And how long is that?" Archie: "Well, not very long—but he stutters, you know."

PURDY'S PHILOS

"It's a neck-and-neck race, but 'Successful Accomplishment' is always a little bit ahead of 'Discouraging Difficulties.'"

The questions are, what is this Government going to do about it? And how long will the public be content to let things drift?

SCHOOL SURVEY OFF TO A FLYING START

Fort Worth, March 3.—Prompt replies to the questions sent to the county and district school trustees by the Educational Survey Commission will save the State thousands of dollars. This was pointed out Saturday by Dr. George A. Works, director of the survey, who said that there would also be a great time saving in getting proposed changes in the school system into operation if there was a quick response to the questions. These questions were sent out several days ago.

Vocational education surveys will begin this week, and are expected to create a great interest in all sections of the State, as vocational subjects are being highly developed in many schools. Miss Stella Palmer of the University of Arkansas will have direction of the home economic study. E. N. Fitzgerald of the University of Tennessee has arrived in Texas and is organizing for the study of the agricultural courses, and Ben W. Johnson of the Southern Branch of the University of California will have charge of the trades and industries courses survey. A conference of this group will be held in Austin this week.

City school systems will be surveyed immediately, also, according to Dr. Works, who stated that Superintendent A. C. Parsons of Oklahoma City would arrive in North Texas this week to make a study of administrative problems. At the same time, Superintendent H. B. Wilson of Berkeley, California, will start a similar survey in South Texas cities. They will visit a number of the larger cities, and are expected to report in a few weeks on such information as it seems desirable for the survey group to have.

More than 50 superintendents of Texas schools spent the past week in Chicago in a special meeting of their section of the National Education Association. They made a special study of administration and courses of study, and heard addresses on general topics by the leading educators of America. All superintendents have been urged by President C. O. Clough of the State Teachers' Association to help in speeding up the survey, so that the findings may be available for school administrators in the solving of their own problems.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, AND THE BONUS QUESTION

All true Americans revere the name of Washington, of whom it was truly said that he was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington was for a "bonus," not only for his men of the Revolutionary war, but also for himself, though he was not a poor man.

Of a proposed "bonus" or "compensation" for his fighting men, he issued an appeal, in which he said: "It is more than a common debt; it is a debt of honor; it can never be considered as a pension or gratuity nor cancelled until it is fairly discharged."

"No man will enjoy greater satisfaction than myself in an exemption from taxes for a limited time... or any other adequate immunity or compensation granted to the brave defenders of their country's cause."

Washington's personal "bonus" granted by Congress amounted to items of value of about \$75,000, besides 3,000 acres of land from the State of Virginia.

Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant and our own Southern Robert E. Lee all received "bonuses" or compensation from the Government for military services in Indian and Mexican wars, during the early part of their respective careers.

It must be remembered that these "bonus" payments were made while the United States was a weak, struggling Republic.

Now that we are the greatest, strongest nation on earth, who (and why) are a few multi-millionaire business leaders, whose riches multiplied by leaps and bounds during, and by reason of, the recent World War, to say that patriotism should not be paid in money; that it is belittling to the soldier to get a bonus, when such real leaders as Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Lee advocated "bonus" payments, and actually applied for and received "bonus" or compensation payments.

Congressmen and Senators have had their mails filled with letters from those who claim they are against the "bonus," and it is time we write our representatives what we think of this matter.

Men and women of the West, who believe in fair play and a square deal, write today letters to Congressmen and Senators that the bonus, in your opinion, is a debt, and should be paid.—RICHARD BRISCOE POST NO. 91, AMERICAN LEGION.

STADIUM DRIVE HAS BEGUN AT TEXAS U

Austin, Texas, March 7.—Plans are rapidly going forward at the University of Texas for the raising of \$500,000 for construction of the first unit of a Memorial Athletic Stadium to be ready in time for the Texas-A. & M. game next Thanksgiving. It is expected that the student quota will be pledged before March 2, when the ex-student banquets are regularly held, and then the campaign will be actively started among the ex-students and friends of the University.

Herbert M. Greene, of Dallas, University architect, has been selected as the architect to design the stadium, and he has already presented a preliminary sketch for the approval of the Central Stadium Committee, of which H. J. Lutchter Stark, of Orange, is chairman, and L. Theo. Belmont, is secretary. According to members of the Central Stadium Committee, the stadium will be a U-shaped structure of concrete, and will eventually seat 60,000. The first unit, it is stated, will seat about 30,000. The building will be located east of the present campus on the tract of land secured by the Texas Legislature for the program of extension of the University campus.

About 400 prominent University students are taking an active part in the campaign of soliciting funds. Miss Caroline Glover is working on the financial phase of the project, and will be largely responsible for the success of the drive.

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

SLOW MUSIC, PLEASE Blushing Bride and Groom—"Where is the marriage license office?" Courthouse Doorman: "Do you insist?" Blushing B. and G.: "Y-e-e-e-s!" C. H. Doorman: "All right, then thirteenth door to the left."

IF YOU HAVE Malaria, Piles, Sick Headache, Constipation, Dumb Ague, Sour Stomach, and Belching your food, does not assimilate, you have no appetite. Tatt's Pills will remedy these troubles.

TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY \$17.35 ROUND TRIP Pecos to Fat Stock Show AT Fort Worth GOING MARCH 5 TO 14 GOOD UNTIL MARCH 17 RETURNING See Us for Details GEO. LITTLEFIELD, Ticket Agent PECOS, TEXAS

Biggest Values IN YEARS Free--Tubes--Free In order to clear our stock we are SLASHING PRICES On everything in our TIRES and TUBES. Sale begins SATURDAY, MARCH 8, and closes on MARCH 31. Will set aside your order until April 2nd, if necessary. OUR OLD-FIELD PRICES These are not "cheaper" tires, but our best product. They are original equipment on Paige, Willys, St. Claire, Call, Jewett and Cleveland cars. They are "race-tested." Have won every important classical race for three consecutive years. Fully guaranteed, except "999's." BUY NOW. FREE TUBES FREE 30x3 "999" Fabric-free tube \$ 8.80 30x3 1/2 "999" Fabric-free tube 9.84 30x3 Regular Fabric-free tube 8.04 30x3 1/2 Regular Fabric-free tube 10.40 30x3 1/2 Regular Size Cord-free tube 11.64 30x3 1/2 Extra Size Cl. Cord-free tube 13.80 31x4 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 19.02 32x4 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 20.88 33x4 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 21.54 34x4 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 22.14 32x4 1/2 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 26.94 33x4 1/2 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 27.66 34x4 1/2 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 28.32 33x5 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 32.48 35x5 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 35.10 WILL SELL CASING WITHOUT TUBE OUR FIRESTONE PRICES All of our modern chemistry and science have produced only ONE GUM-DIPPED CORD, that's Firestone. Every thread thoroughly saturated and impregnated by our gum-dipped process. No value like this—BUY NOW! FREE TUBES FREE 30x3 Regular Fabric-free tube \$ 9.54 30x3 1/2 Regular Fabric-free tube 11.04 30x3 1/2 Regular Size Cord-free tube 12.30 30x3 1/2 Extra Size Cl. Cord-free tube 14.45 30x3 1/2 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 16.50 31x4 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 22.56 32x4 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 24.78 33x4 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 25.62 34x4 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 26.34 32x4 1/2 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 32.28 33x4 1/2 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 33.12 34x4 1/2 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 34.38 33x5 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 40.14 35x5 Extra Size S. S. Cord-free tube 42.06 WILL SELL CASING WITHOUT TUBE Leader Grocery Co.

THE ENTERPRISE

Pecos Valley News, established 1887; Pecos Weekly Times established 1897; Reeves County Record, established 1910; consolidated Nov. 23, 1912. The Enterprise 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, 1915, at the postoffice at Pecos, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Foreign Advertising Represent: THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION



An Associated Press dispatch from Omaha states that the Cudahy Packing Company is soon to use electricity instead of the sledge to kill cattle. It will save a lot of hard work if nothing else and the question comes up, why did not someone think of this before?

The Red Bluff reservoir is going to be constructed as sure as hogs go to the mud to wallow. When the water so conserved is turned into the ditches and the farms, are put in feed and truck patches Pecos will grow and our people will see such a wave of prosperity as they had never before witnessed.

It appears that Congress has turned its body into an investigating committee and that their investigations are not to be confined to the living but the records of the dead will be investigated. The muss being stirred up at Washington would lead a pessimist to believe that there are very few honest men who are now or have recently held high official positions in Washington.

It is now an almost assured fact that a new bank will take the place of the now defunct Pecos Valley State Bank within the next thirty days. When it is opened the ENTERPRISE is assured it will be one of the strongest banking institutions in this part of the State. The opening of this bank will turn loose the monies now on deposit in the defunct bank and bring back confidence and prosperity to the country.

Some months ago a cheap, two-by-four lawyer made an effort to take all the joy out of life, especially those interested in the oil game, by announcing that all minerals and oils under Texas soil belonged to the U. S. Government. Secretary Herbert Work, of the Interior Department, states that the "Federal Government has never sought to exercise jurisdiction in Texas." Wouldn't it be a fine thing if all the joy-killers could croak and the defamers of character and scandal mongers sent to prison for life?

It is a strange co-incidence that one must lie on his death-bed in order to find out who are his real friends. Richard Lynn knew he had friends—those who would come to his rescue with their time, money and sympathy—but he never dreamed that he had so many as came to his assistance during his last days. He had a big, grateful heart and although he could not speak, the fact that he tried so hard to express his gratitude in words, and failing in this, in his cordial pressing of the hand and the tears which flowed from his eyes, were worth all the money, time and sympathy spent in his behalf. He had plenty of property to pay all his obligations, give him a burial such as none of us should be ashamed of, and erect a beautiful monument at the head of his tomb; but those who were doing all that was possible for his recovery and his comfort in his last hours never had a thought other than to help him. He may have had his faults, but he lived a good, clean life, fought a good fight, was a true and loyal friend, and the world is better for his having lived in it. Living, Richard Lynn had his friends who loved him and believed in him and who were glad to divide their substance with him; gone to his reward, these same friends will see that a suitable monument is placed at his grave.

WORTH SELLING IS WORTH TELLING—ADVERTISE!

TEXAS MARKET NEWS GIVEN BY RADIO

Austin, Tex., Mar. 4.—The Texas vegetable movement is now running at its height, cabbage on the last day of February calling for 111 cars, spinach 65 and mixed vegetables 41 cars, according to the co-operative state-federal market news service. The total spinach movement from Texas to the date mentioned, the report states, amounted to 1,383 cars against 1,069 a year ago and a total of 1,245 cars of cabbage were also rolled to this date for but 406 through February 23, 1923. Continuing, the summary states:

"Cabbage, which appeared almost sure of a break with the heavy jump in the movement, has been saved by the early clean-up of northern stocks, Wisconsin, one of the leading old crop states reporting from Racine the virtual wind-up of that state's deal. At loading stations of South Texas, \$35 a ton ruled the carlot fob usual term market, and growers received from \$25 to \$27.50 per ton for their wagonloads delivered platform. Kansas City and St. Louis advanced with the progress of the week of February 25-March 1 to \$55-60 a ton and Pittsburgh was strong as high as \$100 a ton for Texas flat dutch.

"Most markets are jobbing Texas spinach from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bu., although New York occasionally took advantage of her generous supplies to occasionally break to \$1.25-1.50. Washington which topped for the period at \$2.00 per bushel and held a general average of \$1.75-1.90 was the best price market on the list.

"Beets and carrots, which have been the source of a large share of the Lower Valley's mixed car movement held a generally steady \$1.10-1.15 per bushel for carloads fob loading stations on usual terms. Jobbing markets took beets for from \$1.75 to \$2.25, with Pittsburgh one of the best markets quoting. Texas carrots were generally in demand from \$1.50 to \$1.75, with \$1.25 not infrequently quoted.

"Miscellaneous commodities in the markets of the state wholesaled as follows: Texas green beans 20-25c lb.; cauliflower 15c lb.; grapefruit \$4.50-5.50 box; lettuce, Texas 75c-1.00 doz. heads; mustard 75-90c doz. bunches; onions, green 75-85c lb.; peanuts, Texas shelled Spanish No. 1's 13-13 1-4c lb.; parsley \$1.00-1.25 doz. bunches; pecans 20-25c lb.; peppers 15-20c lb.; radishes 75-90c doz. bunches; turnips 75-90c dozen bunches."

Considerable frost damage to tender vegetables in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was caused during the last week of February when cold weather extended into the Lower Rio Grande Valley, according to a special report of the Government truck crop specialist, Chas. Sperle, released through the co-operative state and federal market news service at this point. Cameron county's potato average was cut back fully 1500 acres of the total 3300, and the plantings in the neighborhood of San Benito were estimated 45 per cent killed, leaving 700 acres here to be harvested. Of tomato plantings 40 per cent damage was reported to the total 2600 acres and Cameron county growers reported an unwillingness to replant. Half of the 1000 acres of string beans at San Benito were damaged and 50 per cent damage was reported to Brownsville's plantings of 600 acres. The cantaloupe crop in Hidalgo county which centers around plantings of 700 acres was protected and no injury is reported. A light frost at Corpus Christi did no damage and spinach throughout the entire section escaped without damage. Webb county onions were slightly damaged but citrus fruits escaped injury, the report states.

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES
 Mr. P. H. Pruett, a pioneer citizen and stockman of this county, died at his home in El Paso February 25. The remains were brought here Wednesday morning on the 7:00 o'clock train, the funeral occurring at the First Christian church at 9:00, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence Weil, assisted by Revs. Beery, Bowles, and McMillan of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches, respectively.

Following the religious exercises the Masons took charge and friends and relatives followed the body to its last resting place—the family burial grounds on the Pruett old ranch, now the H. L. Kokernot ranch, where interment was made.

Mr. Pruett was born in Marshall county, Ky., July 25, 1839; he was therefore past 83. In 1865 he was married to Miss Martha A. Brown at Augusta, Ark. To this union fourteen children were born, eight of whom survive. Following the death of his first wife, Mr. Pruett married Miss Laura Brown, a sister of his first wife. She survives him. Some years ago he sold out his ranch interests



here, which were considerable, and removed to El Paso where he has since resided.

Coming here when Brewster county was but a name, Mr. Pruett acquired large ranch interests and became one of the best known of the early day ranchmen. He was not only a successful stockman but his old friends and acquaintances speak of him as a fine type of citizen, commanding the confidence of all who knew him. Here, also, he reared his family—an honorable family—and among the best Texas can boast. "He was a true father," said Mr. W. B. Hancock, who knew him as far back as 1884; "and a fine citizen." Such is the verdict one hears of this pioneer as he passed away.

The following children survive Mr. Pruett: Sons—Ben and Charlie, Marfa, Texas; Jesse, Deming, N. M., and Will, Santiago, California; daughters—Mrs. A. G. Prude and Mrs. Joe Espey, Fort Davis; Mrs. Steve Ward, Pecos; and Mrs. Ben Smith, Amarillo. One sister and two brothers also survive him: Mrs. W. W. Hinson, age 82, Alpine; T. B. Pruett, Pecos, and Jim B. Pruett, Seymour, Texas. All the children and one brother, T. B. Pruett, attended the funeral; the aged sister, Mrs. Hinson, was unable to attend.—Alpine Avalanche.

NEW MAGAZINE FOR SOUTH

The Southern Magazine which was recently moved from Atlanta to Nashville, Tenn., has been changed and improved and its editorial scope broadened. The March number will be off the press about February 25. It will contain many interesting and instructive illustrated articles, among them being a sketch of the life of Dan Emmett, author of "Dixie," a comprehensive history of Muscle Shoals; an article entitled "Dixie on the Orinoco," which is an interesting account of a dropped stitch in Southern history; a human interest story about the creator of "Hambone," the quaint negro character of newspaper fame; an illustrated story about the Government Park at Hot Springs, Ark.; illustrated fiction by Harry Stillwell Edwards and other well known writers; a thoughtful discussion of "Poe," the immortal poet; a review of the Southern press, book reviews, verse, stories about development of the South, etc.

The editors of the Southern Magazine are earnestly striving to make it representative and meritorious, realizing that the Southern people will not support a mediocre publication. It has a vision of supreme service to the South and its desire is to eventually become one of the most powerful forces in the cultural as well as

in the material life of the section.

Its special mission is to interpret the South. It will also advertise its wonderful resources and advantages to the world, through its development section. While it will not be narrow or prejudiced, yet it will champion every just and righteous cause of the South.

It will encourage Southern literature and art, help to preserve the best traditions and customs of the Old South, portray the teeny life of the New South, assist in giving the section her rightful place in history and will keep each section informed of the important activities of the other sections.

To introduce the magazine in this territory, the publishers have inaugurated a big whirlwind cash prize campaign for subscription workers, which runs for only a few weeks. The first prize is \$1,000, the second \$500, third \$300, etc., a total of 56 prizes, and in addition all participants are allowed a liberal commission.

As they want one or more live subscription representatives in this section, those interested should communicate with the publishers at once.

BAKED POSSUM DOESN'T TEMPT DOG, SO HUNTER PASSES DISH UP ALSO

Just what Judge J. O. Woodward of Coleman will think of this story will be a matter of curiosity to his many friends who know of his fondness for possum and potatoes.

A Brownwood man is responsible for the story that he went hunting a few days ago or rather a few nights ago, and captured a real fine fat western possum. The weather was cold. The "frost was on the pumpkin," even if the fodder was not in the shock, and so the animal was prepared according to all rules and regulations of old timers, for a delectable dish at the dining table. In due time the possum, potatoes and all the necessary trimmings were ready, but in the meantime the hunter had met a friend to whom he related his possum catch and how he had prepared it for supper.

"Yes, possum may be all right," quoth the friend, "but I made up my mind long time ago never to eat anything a hungry dog will not eat."

"Hungry dog!—what do you mean hungry dog will not eat?" asked the Brownwood hunter, a cold sweat breaking out on his face as he intuitively scented tragedy afar off.

"I mean simply and no more," was the answer, "that a dog will not eat possum any way, raw or cooked, that

is I have never found one that would. Of course there may be some dogs that would but I have never seen one."

To settle the matter the hunter, on going home that evening, took one of the legs of the 'possum browned fine and tempting, calling his dog to the yard and offered it to him. The dog took one smell, then with a look of disgust, walked away and commenced wallowing in the dry grass. That settled it. That Brownwood man ate no 'possum. Still it may be that the dog was not disgusted, but on the other hand was expressing his extreme delight at being offered, even a small piece of 'possum, and this was merely a cannie trick resorted to in order to get the entire 'possum.

Judge Woodward will have to settle the matter, and it is believed by old time 'possum hunters that he will do it in the right way.—Brownwood Bulletin.

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

Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following have authorized the ENTERPRISE 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 ENTERPRISE 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

AH—VICTORY!

Hubby: "Here are the first proofs of my picture."
 Wife (examining prints): "Oh! Henry—you've only got one button on your coat."
 Hubby: "Whoopee—you've noticed it. That's why I had the picture taken."

SOME LOGIC HERE

Insurance Agent: "Why, I carry a \$25,000-policy payable to my wife."
 Brutal: "It's too much. What excuse can you give her for living?"

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

OATS, FLOUR AND HAY

I have a good stock of white clipped Nebraska 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

One, Two, Three, Fighting Roosevelt Faces



Young Teddy III has taken up boxing at Washington "and he's a champ," says the instructor. Arranged here with photos of daddy and grand-daddy T. B. he runs true to form.

ORCHESTRA CHORDS AND DIS-CHORDS

Music is one of the most forcible instruments for training, for arousing, for governing the mind and spirit of man.—GLADSTONE.

About the main comment to make on Pecos orchestra's sixteenth rehearsal Monday night was the discord—both in talking and playing. A large number of beginners were playing with the advanced students, and naturally made mistakes. But these were to be expected and tolerated. That is what rehearsal is for—to make mistakes in order to learn to play correctly. The main part of the discord came in the inability of the wind instruments to tune with the piano. Both of the clarinets were badly out of tune; it was found necessary to dispense with the euphonium because it couldn't get anywhere near the pitch of the piano. The cornets were better off, but at that they were badly enough out of tune. Had any visiting musician been at the rehearsal, we fear that they would have carried away a bad impression of the orchestra. It is warm weather now, and the orchestra must have a piano that is at an A-440 pitch. For this reason it was decided to cease rehearsing at the school building, and rehearse at the different churches, in order to have a piano the instruments can tune to. So far as is now known, then, the rehearsal next Monday night will be held at the Christian church. Three new selections were taken up at this rehearsal: "The Teddy Bears Picnic," "King Lear Overture" and a selection from the Presser book. Conservatory and Lake finished out the evening.

Thomas and Robert Simpson, cornet and clarinet respectively of the Toyah orchestra, were in Pecos Monday night and rehearsed with the Pecos orchestra. They were astonished to find that they could not tune their instruments to the piano here—as Toyah and Barstow have made a special effort to assist the orchestra by tuning all pianos to an A-440 pitch. Pecos orchestra was glad of their assistance and always welcomes visiting members from Toyah and Barstow.

In less time than it takes to read this article Pecos orchestra raised the eight dollars they were in on the floral offering the Tri-City Symphony gave as a tribute to the memory of "Ded" Lynn. Director Harp put down the names as fast as he could—and the money was raised in less than three minutes. Pecos orchestra showed a commendable spirit, and is to be congratulated for their willingness to fall into line with anything the Tri-City Symphony does.

Milford Howard of the cornet section of the Pecos orchestra, has advanced to the point of playing at rehearsals now. Although he gets rather mixed up in his fingering at times (which all of the advanced pupils did when they first started in) on the whole he gets his tones and time correct. There is no doubt in our minds but that he will make one of our best cornetists.

A fine thing about rehearsal last Monday night was the questions of musical interest Director Harp asked various members of the orchestra. In fact, it was so good that Chords and Dis-Chords believe he should make that a regular part of the rehearsal, leaving out a selection or two, if necessary, to work his questions in. How about it, Mr. Harp?

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE. OIL LEASES FOR SALE—Small and large tracts near Toyah, Bell, and River wells.—I. E. SMITH. 12-4. FOR SALE—A new Steber knitting machine. Earn \$1.00 to \$3.00 per day spare time at home.—WOODY'S SHOE SHOP. 26-4. FOR SALE—Or will consider drilling contract; on 40 acres, known as tracts 45, 47, 49, and 51, Section 86, Block 33, H. & T. C. Ry Co. Survey, Loving County, Texas. Date of lease Jan. 1920; 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, 4234 S. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—My home. Small cash payment, balance like rent.—ED VICKERS. 30-4.

FOR RENT. A NICE WELL FURNISHED RESIDENCE to rent.—I. E. SMITH. 28-4. MISCELLANEOUS. 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. 41

Mr. A. Rootin Tootin of Blowhard has written a book called "The First Principles of Cornet-ism," which, we feel sure, will be acclaimed with delight by the entire world. We are hoping that it will prove a boon to first cornetists the world over, and particularly Pecos. As an example of the contents of this marvelous and stupendous production, we quote a few articles from it. First, on page 48, chapter 7, we have the following: "Dotted double bars are placed in music to keep the first cornet posted on the whereabouts of the other instruments. When a bar like this is reached, the cornet should immediately return to the beginning of the strain, listen to the first clarinet to be sure he is right, and then get in at the proper place. Of course, within three or four measures, he will probably be lost again, but the observance of the dotted double bars shows a keen intellect. If in doubt, listen to the first clarinet—it is always correct."

Again on page 73, another important point is brought up, as follows: "In the best musical circles, cornet solos in 'A' are played by 'A' cornets. Only the greatest artists play an 'A' solo with a B-flat instrument and then their career is generally ruined. It is well to bear this in mind." And in conclusion, on the last page of the above-mentioned book, we find these lines: "Cornets should always be guided by the first clarinet. It is never wrong. Perhaps, to the casual observer, the first clarinet may appear to be off now and then, but that is merely the 'artist' cropping out; which, to the uninitiated is not appreciated."

Miss Helen Ezell has the honor of being the only mellophone player in the Tri-City Symphony orchestra. She enrolled in the Pecos orchestra this week, bringing with her a beautiful instrument. At the rate she has started out, and the enthusiasm with which she has tackled it, Miss Ezell will take her seat at the rehearsals within a very short time.

W. D. Cowan has made a fine beginning on the slide trombone, but he will have to do some mighty hard work to make the same progress Sidney has been making on the violin.

Barstow orchestra had an excellent rehearsal last Tuesday afternoon, twenty-four members being present. Barstow section of the Tri-City Symphony is doing its best to overcome the big lead Toyah section has on it. And, by the way, Pecos contingent is trying to catch Barstow. Just a little game of "tag."

It is rumored that Monroe Slack of the Pecos orchestra is quitting the "cigar box" section, and coming over into the wind section. He is contemplating taking up the study of the clarinet, which means hard work and no play. The clarinet is one of the most beautiful of orchestral instruments, and brilliant work can be performed on it. Its compass is from the low, broad tone of E below the staff to the high, brilliant G an octave above the staff. We fully believe that if Mr. Slack takes up this instrument he will never be disappointed in it.

Those who have been waiting for a chance to hear the Tri-City Symphony orchestra in its first public recital as a unit, will have a chance to hear it in Pecos Thursday, April 25th, Toyah Friday, April 25th, and Barstow Friday, May 2nd, when the following program will be given.

- Overture "King Lear".....Hazel
Apple Blossoms.....Roberts
Melody in F.....Rubinstein
Love's Sweet Longing.....Clark
Garden of Roses.....Ritter
Boy Scout Band.
H-Trovatore.....Verdi
Melody of Love.....Engelmann
Teddy Bears' Picnic.....Bratton
Reading.
Boy Scout Band.
American Bugler.....Lake

It may be necessary to change a number or so, and probably to rearrange a few of them somewhat, but on the whole the program will be given as it stands above.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Pecos and Miss Ruth Allen of Barstow are the coming Tri-City Symphony double bass violin players. Both are making fine progress and like their instruments, which is the important requisite to success in a musical way.

Prospects were never brighter or more encouraging for the development of the Tri-City Symphony. New talent keeps coming in and some of the beginners are making wonderful progress. Miss Ruby Poer and Miss Callie Ross will soon be helping the choir and orchestra with their violin. Milford Howard and John Hibdon, Jr., cornets, will soon be helping down their chairs at the rehearsal.

sals. Wallace Anderson, clarinet, is starting out this week with the choir and orchestra. Day by day in every way the orchestra is getting larger and better.

Director and Mrs. Harp have missed being in Toyah the last two weeks for rehearsal owing to bad weather and the funeral of Mr. Lynn, but they will be on the job this week grooming Toyah for the big rehearsal next Friday.

Any time it is convenient Mr. and Mrs. Harp would appreciate having the parents of students come to the studio and watch their children take lessons. Many parents cannot appreciate the progress their children are making until they see lessons given.

The bass string section of the Tri-City Symphony is looking good. Toyah has two bass violins and two cellos; Barstow has one bass violin and four cellos; Pecos has one bass violin and one cello. This makes a grand total of four bass violins and seven cellos. We are in hopes that this fall Pecos will have about three bass violins and a half a dozen cellos.

Practically the entire Toyah orchestra was in Pecos last Saturday to pay their last respects to Richard Lynn. Although it was a new innovation to the people of this community for an orchestra to play at a funeral service (even though Mr. Lynn had requested it time after time) we have heard nothing but praise over the beautiful music the orchestra played. They were but simple hymns, it is true, but the Tri-City Symphony orchestra paid the highest tribute to a friend it was in its power to do.

YOUNG MAN'S OPPORTUNITY

There are from twelve to fourteen million bales of cotton raised annually. Every bale has to be classed from one to four times, seldom by the same man twice. Until the last five years, there has been no training schools in this line, consequently the supply of men for this work is limited. Thousands of warehouses are being erected in this country and every warehouse requires two or three men to handle the cotton. The Commissioner of the Markets and Warehouse Department has appointed a Board of Examiners to examine applicants for license as Public Cotton Classers. Mr. L. E. Dowd, Chairman of the State Board of Examiners, is a good note of our cotton department. To those passing a license is issued to engage in the business of Public Cotton Classing and to charge for his services. These examinations are open to both men and women. Practically every town and village where cotton is sold will employ one or more licensed Cotton Classers.

Aaron Sapiro, organizer for the National Marketing Association, says that between 10 and 16 per cent of the entire cotton crop is lost to farmers on account of incorrect grading. It is the purpose of all farmers belonging to this Association to have competent Cotton Classers to grade cotton for all farmers belonging to this Association. This statement from one who is in a position to know, shows two things: first, that the man who raises cotton should be able to class it, to be able to protect himself from loss, and second, that there is a wide and growing field of employment for competent cotton men.

Cotton is the leading product of the South and will continue to be. Every young man of the South should know the classification and handling of cotton. More money is lost each year by the farmers on the marketing of this product than all other crops combined. The man raising it often knows nothing about marketing it and is therefore wholly at the mercy of the man buying. The facts are, we lost thousands of dollars each year for the lack of trained men.

The young man or woman trained in the Cotton Classing Department of Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, is in a much better position to take one of these many positions that are opening up, or to protect his own interests as a grower, than one who has had no training, or a training by guess. In four weeks' time we can prepare you to save this year more than double the cost of your learning, or be ready to pass the State Cotton Classers Examination to be held in our Cotton Department about August 1st, which will enable you, if you pass the Cotton Classers Examination to be eligible for a good position for the Fall Cotton Crops. Special rates are now on until the examination.

We have equipped our department so that the most efficient teaching possible may be done. Our teachers understand classing, stapling and selling from a practical standpoint, and are experts in the training of students. The head of this department is constantly in touch with the

THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR RAILWAY NET IN TEXAS

(By WALTER SPLAWN, Railroad Commissioner of Texas)



WALTER SPLAWN, Railroad Commissioner of Texas

(Continued from last week.)

The second source of State aid consisted of land grants. Beginning with 1852 there was a brief period of special land grants to railroads. By the terms of these Acts, when a company had completed 5 miles or more of road it might receive 8 sections of land for every mile of road that had been finished. In 1854, a law was passed providing that whenever a company had completed 35 miles of road acceptably, it should be entitled to receive 16 sections of land for each mile of road completed. This Act was continued in force until 1869. Under it 40 new companies were chartered, but only 9 built sufficient mileage to obtain land from the State. The statute also provided that the roads should sell the land within a given period of time. Before 1860 the Harrisburg line sold 583,800 acres, donated to it by the State, for an average price of 18c per acre, or for the sum-total of \$106,800.00.

The Civil War checked railway construction and not until 1870 was it resumed to any appreciable extent. That year 128 miles were built. In 1880, 653 miles were built. 1881 was the banner year of railroad construction in Texas, there being laid 1,669 miles. 1882 saw 1,096 miles completed. The next best year was 1887 with 964 miles. In the year 1891, Texas had 8,800 miles of railroad. That is to say, within a period of 20 years there had been constructed in Texas more than 8,000 miles of road. The most of this was built ahead of the traffic, much of it into the frontier, even in advance of population.

(Continued Next Week)

For window glass see W. A. HENDRICKS. 21-4f

The Teapot Shrug



Escom Slomp, Secretary to the President, was happy as he came from the Senate committee grilling into Naval oil leases. Slomp said he advised Fall and McLeary to "make a clean breast" when he saw them in Florida.

Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., and at Austin, Texas, from whom we get the Government Types. Besides these, we purchase samples in quantities of three to four thousand. For full particulars, fill in and mail coupon for free catalogue.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Tyler, Texas.

Name _____ Address _____

YOU TELL?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee? Or a key to the lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy? Because there are pupils there? What gems are found in the crown of his head? Who travels the bridge of his nose? Can he be, when shingling the roof of his mouth, The nails at the end of his toes? Can the crook in his elbow be sent to jail? If so, what did he do? How can he sharpen his shoulder blades? I'll be hanged if I know, do you? Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hands? Or beat on the drum of his ear? Does the calf of his leg eat the corn off his toe? If so, why not grow a corn on the ear? —Anon.

ALL THINGS COME RIGHT

All things come right, and be it soon or late, All things come right at last to compensate For all the petty heartaches of today, For all the little failures on our way. For all the seeming sorrows it appears Are real blessings in a mask of tears. So if success be tardy at our call, It is to test our courage, that is all. And in the end each heart will seek its rest Beside the one it always loved the best. And the darkest hour holds the brightest light. For all things come right. —From Pluck.

THEY GET IT YOUNG

Conductor: "Little girl—how old are you?" Little Girl: "Never mind—I'll pay full fare."

ALL IN FAVOR SAY—

Two pretty girls kissed when they met in the postoffice the other day. Two men were standing near. First man: "I'm opposed." Second Man: "Opposed to what?" First Man: "Women doing men's work."

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 thereof to the Council of said Town of Pecos City, as required by law. Dated, this 27th day of February A. D. 1924. B. A. TOLIVER, Mayor, Of the Town of Pecos City, Texas. Attest: E. EASTERBROOK, Secretary, Of the Town of Pecos City, Texas.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 5c.

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 50c.

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.

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 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 subscription rates: 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 \$2.00, 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 61, and 62, in Block 4; and Nos. 42, 43, 44 and W. half of 27, in Block 5. The surveys in these blocks are situated from 3 to 8 miles from Pecos City, in the northern half of the Pecos River country and will be sold only in whole sections. Also, surveys No. 19 in block 6 and Nos. 9, 10, and 15 in block 7. Also surveys Nos. 1, 2, and 3, fronting on the Pecos River, in Reeves county, and Nos. 19 (a division survey) Pecos county. Also 12 surveys in block 11 and 3 surveys in block 12. None of these are near lands. All are in Pecos county. All these lands are under lease for oil, gas and mineral purposes and are not to be made subject to such leases. I. C. 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 CARLLEDGE, Agent and Attorney in Fact, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Pecos School News Notes

Compiled by the Students of the Pecos Public School.

SOPHOMORE EDITION

CLASS CHARACTERISTICS

Seniors:
To look wise;
To clamor for privileges;
To disagree in class meetings;
To smile at the Juniors' envy;
To go picnicing.

Juniors:
To plan big things for next year;
To stand in with the Fish;
To envy the Seniors.

Sophomores:
To avoid being a Junior;
To assume an aristocratic air;
To disdain all Freshman pranks;

Freshmen:
To be present at all get-acquainted meetings;
Boys—To wear Sox and ties;
Girls—To paint and wear their hair in the latest styles.
To flunk on exams;
To put something over Mrs. Brooks.

TENNIS

Monday the third, Bobbie Dean and Bryan Stine played Morris Cole and Milford Howard in mixed doubles. Morris and Milford eliminated Bobbie and Bryan first set 6-2, second set 6-9. Tuesday the fourth, Chas. Fitzgerald and Peewee Lilley played the winners. Fitzgerald and Lilley won this by 6-2 and 8-6 respectively. Ray Thurston and Willie Adams then played the winners. They, too, were beaten by a score of 6-2 and 8-6. Charles and Thomas will play Gordon Stine and William Dean as soon as possible. It is thought that Pecos will have a good representation in tennis this season, and will go to Midland for elimination soon.

BASKETBALL

Tuesday night the fire boys and the high school boys played a game of basketball in the girls' new gym. The fire boys had a hard time for they were not used to the slick floor, but they gave the high school boys a hard fight all the way through, the score being 36 to 18 in favor of the high school. There will be a game Friday night in the old Dry Goods building between the first and second teams of the girls. The admission will be 5 and 10 cents which will be used to pay for a basketball. Everybody come and have a good time.

CLASSICAL CLASSES PARTICIPATE IN PICNIC

Thursday at noon Spanish III and Latin IV classes enjoyed a "symposium" in the dining room of the school building. The conversation was not only of a "classical nature"—but it was enjoyed by all. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cakes, fruit and ice cream were served to the twelve members and to the teachers, Miss Corley and Miss Slayton. Everyone had a grand time and wish that this will not be the last time.

JOKES

Final—The monster awaiting everyone who does not make an "A" average during each half term.
Flunk—A pleasant pastime, indulged in by most everyone. A great help to summer schools.

George: "Well, if we can't find a horse we can live in our sedan."
Willie: "Don't be foolish. We couldn't receive guests in our car."
George: "Well, we wouldn't miss the social atmosphere for plenty of caps would leave cards."

Miss Slayton: "I'm going to Palm Beach this winter. It's just like the Garden of Eden."
Wynona: "Why, I thought it was more dressy than that."

Jane: "Dorothy, did you give the goldfish fresh water?"
Dorothy: "No, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

"Why, Hoyt, why don't you like your baby brother?"
"It isn't that, sir, but I hate to think that I once was like that."

MR. VAN KURLS MAKES INTERESTING TALK

No, I don't care for anything today, is the usual reply when a man knocks at your front door; but this was certainly not the reply last Monday morning when Mr. Van Kurlis came to our front door. Especially not when we had found out his mission. His main subject was world peace and he certainly brightened our ideas on that subject. He informs us that twice he has been around the globe talking his "goods" and is now on his third trip. Mr. Kurlis has gone so far as to make a flag, representing all nations to be used when the world peace plan is developed. Such a man must have a bright vision of the future.

She was as pure as snow; but she drifted.

HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY

First Grade

Frank Antony.
Georgia Fae Duncan.
Stella Mae Card.
Doris Buchanan.
Mary Kathryn Couch.
Axton Bowie.
Brawley Beauchamp.
Francis Caroline.
Aileen Porter.
Marvin Cowan.
Mary Elon Hinkle.
Brawley Mitchell King.

Second Grade

Jewell Garrett.
Doris Haygood.
Elizabeth Medanich.
Helen Prewit.
Gussie Maude Reynolds.
Beverly Vaughan.
Joe Lindsay.
King Green.
James Garner.
Bobby Collie.

Third Grade

Nell Anderson.
Bernadette Brownlee.
Gale Brownlee.
Josephine Green.
Ella Jean Harris.
Nora Belle Hollebeke.
Clara Robinson.
Maynette Stevenson.
Harrison Baker.
Perry Cooksey.
Cecil O'Neil.
J. H. Stephens.

Fourth Grade

Elizabeth Lilley.
Jewell Hollebeke.
Georgia Johnson.
Mildred Ruhlen.
Mary Katherine Toliver.
Mary Elizabeth Ward.
Wesley Hart.

Fifth Grade

Bryan Stine.
Letha Prewit.
Hettie Lois Randals.
Auline Stephens.

Sixth Grade

Anne Mae Prewit.
Ora Belle Ward.

Seventh Grade

Bob Dean.
Bettie Blanche Harrison.

Eighth Grade

Jack Camp.
Blanche Bowie.
Mary Magee.
Margaret Howard.
Bessie Reynolds.

Ninth Grade

Edna Boles.
Evelyn Sornes.
Eleanor Biggs.
Mary Stine.
Willie Lecman.
Annie Lou Cole.
Joe Brown.
Mary Mount.
John Wilson.
Lucille Prewit.

Tenth Grade

Edna Boles.
Evelyn Sornes.
Eleanor Biggs.
Mary Stine.
Willie Lecman.
Annie Lou Cole.
Joe Brown.
Mary Mount.
John Wilson.
Lucille Prewit.

Eleventh Grade

Edna Boles.
Evelyn Sornes.
Eleanor Biggs.
Mary Stine.
Willie Lecman.
Annie Lou Cole.
Joe Brown.
Mary Mount.
John Wilson.
Lucille Prewit.

RADIO

Well, I'm supposed to write about the gentle art of radio, so I'll start with us. Three sets have been in operation for the last several months, the results being C's, D's and E's, respectively. The Fish have but one devotee to the sport, their president. Of the Juniors, Heard Reynolds, Tillman Durdin and T. Lilley are afflicted with the terrible malady, which leaves one with dark circles under the eyes and a longing for sleep. Joe Brown is the only Senior operating a set.

The other night, when Thomas went to say his prayers at 2:30 a. m., after having wrestled with his set for several hours, he said: "This is Thomas Lilley calling Heaven on four hundred meters. Dear Lord, am sleepy, so will say good nite. Thomas Lilley signing off until 10 o'clock Thursday night. Time 2 minutes 64 1/2 seconds after 3:00 o'clock.—By A BUG."

ITEMS OF THE DAY

A moving picture slide was tried out in the Study Hall Wednesday, but without success because the room could not be darkened enough. It was then taken to the laboratory where the 6th and 7th grades enjoyed slides pertaining to their lessons.

The other morning while singing we found that we had a new voice in the house. It is believed that it is in the Junior section as it came from that direction.

SEVENTH GRADE REPORT

The seventh grade boys and girls have been having a contest in spelling, of which the girls were victorious. The boys entertained the girls by taking them to the river. After having a very nice time playing games we had a weinie roast.

During the snow we had several absentees on account of bad colds and sore throats. Cleo Beckham and Floy Thurston have been absent on account of sickness.

We still have a hundred in our room grade, which we expect to continue to have.

LEAP YEAR PARTY

Miss Joetta Cowan celebrated her fourth birthday on February 29, which made her sixteen years old. "42" was played by some but the majority danced. The favors were little Cupids and whistles and everything that a four-year-old boy or girl might enjoy playing with. Refreshments were served, which consisted of cake, mints and fruit punch, about eleven-thirty, and everyone soon left wishing Miss Cowan many more happy birthdays.—A GUEST.

Tillman: "Do you want to buy a plug?"
Paul: "No; I haven't the jack."

The dictionary is a confronting book. You can always find how to spell a word if you know how to spell it in the first place so you can hunt it up.

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true.
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is, too.

Sunday school teacher: "The Lord made the world in six days and on the seventh day He rested."
Paul: "I knew it—another union man!"

Mrs. Stine: "Gordon, can't I give you just one more plate of ice cream to eat?"
Gordon: "I don't think I can eat it, mother—but I don't mind trying."

Senior: "Wop, that razor sure does pull."
Wop: "That's all right. I'll get the whiskers if the handle doesn't break."

"Won't you come into my parlor?"
Said the spider to the fly.
"Parlor nothing—gotta flivver."
Was our modern fly's reply.

Nona: "My, but that rouge looks natural. I thought it was your skin."
Billie: "Well, it's the next thing to it."

BESSIE PASSED THE DIME
Bessie had a new dime to invest in ice cream soda. "Why don't you give your dime to missions?" said the minister, who was calling.
"I thought about it," said Bessie, "but I think I'll buy the ice cream and let the druggist give it to missions."

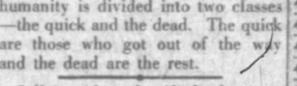
ALL ABOARD
An old negro mammy was very patient with the very spoiled white child she had to take care of, but one day she could stand it no longer. "Listen to me, chile," she vociferated, "if you-all ain't good I see gwine to derail yo' train and switch yo' caboose."

Since the automobile was invented, humanity is divided into two classes—the quick and the dead. The quick are those who got out of the way and the dead are the rest.

Sell it with a classified ad.

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 Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, pain

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

BROCAT'S BARBER SHOP

JNO. BROCAT, Prop.
In business at same stand for 35 years
Tub and Shower Baths and First-Class Workmen

Army fliers ready for 'Round the World Flight



After receiving the President's "Godspeed" and final instructions, at Washington, the U. S. Army aviators went to their posts for the "Round the World" flight which soon starts. Left to right they are: Lt. L. D. Schultz, Lt. E. H. Nelson, Maj. F. L. Martin in command, Lt. L. P. Arnold, Leigh Wade, Lowell E. Smith and John Harbridge.

COUNTRY NEWSPAPER A COMMUNITY ASSET

The editor of the country newspaper, whether it be a daily or a weekly, has about the most ticklish job of any man on the face of the earth. He is supposed to represent the attitude of every individual and every faction in town, which naturally is an impossibility.

When he works hard in a good cause and helps put over the chamber of commerce drive or some other drive, he gets very little thanks for his efforts. If he does not come out flatfooted against prohibition he is censured. If he announces that his paper is dry—some fellow also offers a great quantity of criticism. There are a great number of people in every town who like to have the newspaper editor pay their personal grudges. Then the editor has to stand the first shock of the return attack if there is one.

In spite of it all, the country newspaper renders an invaluable service to the community. It is the town's greatest asset. It does a lot of good for which it receives no credit. It yields a much wider influence than most citizens are willing to admit.—Southwest Wheat Grower.

APPLICATION APPROVED FOR C. M. T. CAMP
The Commanding General, Eighth Corps Area, has approved the application of Mr. Edward Brownlee Posey, of Pecos, for admittance to the Citizen's Military Training Camp for 1924.

Mr. Posey will be privileged to attend the Citizen's Military Training Camp to be held at Fort Sam Houston during the month of August, all expenses paid by the Government.

STARTLING AT FIRST
"This one will be on the house," said the painter as he picked up a can of paint and started up the ladder.

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 signature on each box. 25c.

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 CASTLEBERRY SALT PILLS 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 dispose of the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Price 25c. per bottle.

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 25c. Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.



WOMEN'S Spring Footwear

The delightful consciousness of being well dressed depends on perfection in every detail—and footwear is not the least of details. Your feet bear eloquent witness of your taste in dress. Choose inferior shoes and you will be all too keenly aware of lingering, critical glances. Choose a pair of our shoes and you may walk serenely conscious of the perfection of your shoes.

There is a shoe here for you at the price you want to pay. Whatever you wish—pump, sandal or oxford—for dress or business—for sport or theatre—in your favorite leather. Graceful, comfortable, serviceable. All the latest models. For daytime wear there are all

the costume shades to match or harmonize with the new hosiery, with a decided preference for the goring shoe with the cut-out effects and the always popular fancy straps; in satin, suede, and soft leathers. Black patent leather and soft calfskin pumps are also very smart with the flesh-tone stockings.

Prices Ranging from \$3.50 to \$8.00

Tolivers Dry Goods

"More Goods for Less Money"

Albert B. Fall's Ranch at Three River, New Mexico



In which E. L. Doheny, the Oil King, says he loaned the former Secretary of the Interior \$100,000, and was the center of interest in the Teapot Dome and other Naval Oil Reserve land lease investigation.

WRIGLEYS

After every meal



FOR OVER 200 YEARS

Haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—aid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

ANOTHER BIG SNOW

Late Weather Notes—Wednesday the weather moderated and much of the snow of Sunday night melted. Still, great banks of snow remained here and there, and the hills were spotted with glistening whiteness. Wednesday night, the weather changed again, and by ten o'clock the ground was white again. Thursday morning, the whole country was blanketed again, fully five inches of snow having fallen in the night. All told, Alpine and vicinity had twelve inches of snow since Sunday. The temperature has dropped as low as ten degrees, but the cold is not so noticeable.—Alpine Avalanche.

OH—THAT'S DIFFERENT

Cakeater: "Seeing is believing."
Flapper: "Oh, I don't know."
Cakeater: "Well, it most certainly is."
Flapper: "I see you—but I don't believe you."

Recovery From Influenza

Hastened by

PE-RU-NA



Mr. C. A. Allen, R. R. No. 2, Bondurant, Iowa, gives testimony to the healing power of Pe-ru-na. Influenza left him much run down in health with catarrh of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes punctuated with attacks of asthma. He writes:

"While recovering from the influenza I was so weak I could not gain any strength for two months. The latter part of the winter, I bought six bottles of Pe-ru-na and began taking it. My weight increased to 175 pounds, the most I ever weighed.

My usual winter weight is 155. If you can use this letter for any good, you are perfectly welcome."

Such evidence cannot fail to convince the rank and file of the merits of Pe-ru-na.

Insist upon having the old and original remedy for catarrhal conditions.

Sold Everywhere in Tablets or Liquid

OLD FRONTIER SCHOOLHOUSE

Many ENTERPRISE readers and residents of this section are interested in the history of Brown county and all that section of the country from whence many came to Reeves county years ago. There may be some who will recall incidents relative to the "old frontier schoolhouse" of which W. E. Gilliland of the Baird Star so interestingly writes as follows:

The Brownwood News recently received a letter from Mr. William Slaughter, Senior, now of Abilene, who says that fifty years ago he attended a log schoolhouse in Brown county, that stood on the hill at the mouth of Hog Creek. He says the teacher of the school and the larger boy pupils brought their guns and pistols as well as their books.

This was necessary then on account of savage Indians roaming the country, and the white settlers had to be constantly prepared against any surprise attack. The guns the boys brought to school were set in a corner of the room, but the pistols, he says, were hung on wooden pegs driven in the logs for that purpose.

Mr. Slaughter mentions an old circuit riding preacher of that day, known as Grandpa Childers, who would ride up to the log schoolhouse on Sunday, put his gun in a corner, and then, standing in the pulpit in his boots, would preach to the people in the old-fashioned way.

Grandpa Childers, he says, is sleeping in a cemetery in Coleman county, having died many years ago. Mr. Slaughter regrets the destruction by fire of the old log schoolhouse at the mouth of Hog Creek. He says it should have stood for a century as a landmark of those most trying days in Texas.

Mr. Slaughter's reminiscences recalls to the memory of the editor of the Star the long ago. That old log schoolhouse, 16x16 feet, with a puncheon floor, split logs for benches, was known as the Windham Schoolhouse, and was built about 1872. The writer helped build it, and it was the first schoolhouse built in the north part of Brown county.

I was living at the time within a mile of where the schoolhouse was built. It was the first log house I ever helped build after I became grown. As a twelve-year-old boy I helped my father and others build two log cabins for our family in the winter of 1860. I carried up the southwest corner of the old schoolhouse, my first work in that line though I helped build many log houses afterwards.

The old Windham Schoolhouse was used for church services and old Grandpa Childers—Hugh M. Childers—organized a Methodist church there soon after the house was built and my wife and self joined the church in 1874, fifty years ago.

This house, for quite a while, was the only house for public meetings of any kind, in the north part of Brown county. Grandpa Childers was a Methodist circuit rider, and preached on the Texas frontier from the early '50's, from Bastrop to Coleman, as long as there was any frontier.

At this time he lived in Comanche, and had two sons, Mart and Lisha Childers. The first named became widely known as a cattleman, made a fortune and lost it. My family has a picture of Grandpa Childers on his big gray horse, "Jake," with his Henry rifle, 18 shots, and a six-shooter; and, as he said, was always prepared "to fight or run away," when he met the Indians.

Grandpa Childers was a short, heavy-set man, built like a battleship, a typical frontiersman and a typical frontier Methodist circuit rider, now almost unknown. He was honest, rugged, and not afraid of man, Indian or the devil. He was known, and loved universally by all frontiersmen from Austin to Coleman county, when he preached at Camp Colorado, long before the town of Coleman was founded.

He knew the Scriptures as well as any man I ever heard preach. He was not much of an orator, but preached with a fire and earnestness that carried conviction to all of his sincerity at least.

He could not carry a tune to save his life, and he knew it. Jack Colwell, a school teacher, was a fine singer, and he and the writer were always selected to lead the singing. Neither of us, at that time, were church members and neither of us thought seriously about religion, but sang to help this rugged old soldier of the cross in his meeting. This was at first a mission, and Rev. Hugh M. Childers was the first preacher.

There was a big brush arbor built near this old schoolhouse, where the Methodists held some of the greatest camp meetings ever held in Brown county; but the old log schoolhouse has gone, destroyed by fire many years ago. The old camp meeting,

too, has vanished, and many of the rising generation never attended one. Like Bill Slaughter we regret the destruction of this old schoolhouse because of its association with some of the biggest-hearted people I ever knew, who helped build it.

A Mr. Mayo, of Virginia, taught the first school after the house was built. In it was organized the first Greenback Club ever organized in Brown county, in 1876. Mart Byrd, a well known merchant, was the president. The writer attended the meeting, but refused to join the club, believing, as I told them, that it meant a new political party. Those present did not agree with this view, but only a short time proved that it was right, and many never did return to the Democratic fold.

The writer never did join this or any other branch of the Greenback Party, though at that time he agreed heartily with their platform. Brick Pomeroy, the famous editor of Pomeroy's Democrat, was the founder of the Greenback clubs and consequently of the Greenback Party.

Fifty years is a long time. Nearly all the men who helped build that schoolhouse are dead. Dr. J. D. Windham, for whom the schoolhouse was named, moved to this county some years after the house was built, and died many years ago at Tecumseh. Grandpa Childers moved to Taylor county and died where Lawn is now located, about 35 years ago. Some few of the builders are buried in the graveyard near by. It is doubtful if a half dozen of the men—some 25 or 30—who built that schoolhouse, are now living.

The writer knows of no other beside H. (Tod) Windham and himself who helped build that schoolhouse that are living today. The writer moved from Brown to Callahan county in 1882—42 years ago. Others moved away and many of them died before he left Brown county. Scattered is the host that gathered at the building of the first schoolhouse in Brown county, north of Brownwood, and it is doubtful if many, even of the younger generation, living near that schoolhouse at that time are living there now.

Half a century has wrought wonderful changes, not only in Brown county, but all over West Texas, as well as the United States.

IN MEMORY
(A paraphrase of Walter Kirtledge's beautiful poem: "We're Tenting Tonight.")

I've been tenting tonight on the old camp ground.

Thinking of the days gone by.

Of old friends at home that gave us the hand

And the tears that said goodbye.

Of old friends we met on the old camp ground,

Many are dead and gone.

The friends true I left in their homes,

Others stricken with age, in life alone.

Many are the hearts that the weary tonight,

Wishing for world strife to cease,

Many are the hearts looking for the right,

To see the dawn of world-wide peace.

Tenting tonight on the old camp ground.

W. E. G.

GOING BACK TO DIXIE

A conductor on the Illinois Central passenger train traversing Kentucky reported to headquarters last week that he had not collected the tickets because he had been unable to make his way through the cars of his train, jammed with passengers.

It was learned that the eager traveling public on this particular train consisted of negroes. Needless to say, recalling that the mercury was having sinking spells far below zero in Chicago, that his train was southbound. A train in any other direction at this time of the year does not concern Rastus at all.

The Northern industrial interests are finding out what every Southern person knows now. When the thermometer gets flirtations with the freezing point, negroes find their interests in industry sadly diminishing. It doesn't make much difference how lucrative a place they hold, if it means exposure to cold, somebody is apt to organize an individual strike at once.

We of the South understand thoroughly. These people originated in torrid Africa and were transplanted to the sunny South and are "jesh nacherly not built for Yankee weather." We know that as soon as the thaw sets in "the help" will be around ready to resume operations.

The blizzard that put the goose pimples all over the hide of the north recently did more to turn the steps of the children of "Old Black Joe" toward the old home down in Dixie than all the learned arguments put up against the social and economic menace of negro migration from the South than has been voiced in the entire year.—Houston Post.

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

Mrs. C. C. Colwell is the guest this week if her son and family at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Camp were visitors in Balmorhea Tuesday of this week.

W. R. Rhodes and family moved this week into the residence of Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Mrs. S. E. Wilson returned Thursday from Rotan where she has spent the past week.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Knapp in Toyahvale and left them a 6½-pound daughter.

Mrs. J. W. Rheinhardt of Fort Hancock is the guest this week of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowie.

H. R. Anderson was a business visitor at Van Horn and other points up the road the early part of the week.

W. D. Strickland of Stephenville was here Sunday in attendance upon the burial of his uncle, the late E. J. Strickland.

A. E. Wilcox was called to Stockton, Kansas, Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his father, who is in his 85th year.

Mrs. Earl Grimes of Pasadena, California, and Mrs. P. E. Williams of Carlsbad, N. M., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wendt are the happy parents of a nine-pound son born to them Saturday, March 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson.

The Orient Hotel serves meals for 50c.

READ THE WANT ADS TODAY

Mrs. R. C. Warn and little grandson, Malcomb Heard, left Saturday for Dallas where she will visit with her sister for a few days before returning to Chicago.

Mrs. J. G. Love returned the forepart of the week from a week end visit with her daughter, Miss Aileen, who is a student at the West Texas Teachers' College, Canyon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and their mother, Mrs. J. M. McCready, were the guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweatt at Barstow, at a sumptuous turkey dinner.

Mrs. Sully Ikard visited several days this week in Pecos with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eddins. She returned to her home at Toyahvale yesterday.

Miss Jane Looby returned Wednesday from a trip to Texaco, Farwell and other points. Miss Looby encountered a sandstorm while up there that did not appeal to her.

John N. Sparks, president of the Agricultural Live Stock Finance Corporation of Fort Worth, is in Pecos on business. This corporation has loans on some 20,000 head of cattle within the Pecos territory.

Mrs. A. L. Haberer and children, who have been on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. R. Hines, at Balmorhea for the past six weeks, came to Pecos yesterday on the P. V. S. and will visit Mrs. John Baker for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and children of Gorman came in Sunday morning with the body of Mrs. Hick's father, B. J. Strickland, and with W. D. Strickland of Stephenville, were guests of John Hibdon and family.

W. A. Wilson, the aged father of W. E. Wilson, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. McNew in El Paso Saturday. Mr. Wilson and Mrs. McNew left Sunday with the body of their father for Elba, Alabama, the old home, where it will be laid to rest.

Mrs. J. A. Klasner, nee Miss Sue Alley, of Slaton, Texas, was the guest between trains Wednesday of Mrs. A. G. Taggart and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Klasner were in Carlsbad, N. M., where he was transacting business and she came over to Pecos for a few hours' visit with friends.

Mrs. W. H. Drummond was called to Plainview last night because of a message received announcing that her daughter, Miss Jennie, had become seriously ill following an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday. Their many friends in Pecos are praying that she may soon be better.

Regular meeting Pecos Chapter O. E. S. Monday, March 10th, 8:00 p. m. Initiation. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.—MRS. MABEL EASTERBROOK, Secretary.

Harry Anderson was a business visitor in Toyah today.

L. W. Anderson left for Fort Worth on business the fore part of this week.

Mrs. Gage Van Horn and children, Mrs. Claudia Seay and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris, Floyd Hosie, L. Harkness and many others were over from Toyah Saturday in attendance upon the funeral of Richard Lynn.

Mrs. J. L. Mann and sons, Imo and John, and little daughter, Nadine, arrived Sunday from El Paso and are occupying the homestead of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams. Their many friends extend to them a cordial welcome back to Pecos.

Mrs. I. E. Smith and little grandson, Walter Carl Smith, Jr., arrived home Monday from Shreveport, La., where they have spent the winter with the baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith. The many friends of Mrs. Smith are delighted that she has returned home.

Mrs. H. F. Anthony is preparing to give the ladies of Pecos a lift in the way of making themselves more beautiful. She has ordered a "Permanent Curling" outfit and will soon be prepared to curl your bobbed hair, or, if it isn't bobbed, she will be enabled to curl it long. Watch the ENTERPRISE for announcement of its arrival.

Miss Jennie Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drummond, and who has been in school at the State University and doing such splendid work, was compelled to leave school on account of failing health. On her way home she stopped at Plainview for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. B. V. Rogers, and was taken ill with an acute attack of appendicitis, which necessitated an immediate operation, which she underwent in a hospital at Plainview and is getting along nicely which is good news to her many friends here.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Evelyn Sudbrock celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary on Wednesday evening with a small party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferris.

The guests gathered in one room where they enjoyed several games of "42" and Mah-Jongg. In the contests which followed later in another room Miss Billie Harrison and Bill Dean were the winners of one and Miss Betsy Ross was the winner of another.

The spacious rooms were then cleared for dancing, which was enjoyed until a late hour.

During the serving of refreshments the lights were suddenly switched off and Mrs. Ferris appeared carrying an immense pink and white birthday cake, her surprise to the young hostesses. It was beautifully decorated and surrounded by sixteen dainty yellow candles in blue rose-bud holders. Evelyn cut the first piece, then the contest winners cut in turn, Miss Bettie Blanche Harrison taking Bill Dean's place with the knife.

Those present were, besides the hostess, Misses Billie Harrison, Bettie Blanche Harrison, Betsy Ross, Lucille Rhulen, Nona Garrett, Hallie Sudbrock; Messrs. Bill Dean, Marvin Booth, Russell Youngblood, Walter Youngblood and Hubert Dean Bryan.

W. M. S. LITERARY MEETING

The literary meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in the main auditorium of the church on next Tuesday afternoon beginning at four o'clock, at which time the following program will be carried out:

Subject—"The New Spirit of Understanding in Race Relations."

Opening Hymn: "Help Somebody Today."

Devotional: "The Servant"—Mrs. Emma Boles.

The life story of one whose soul was set on fire for the neglected masses—Mrs. Oram Green.

Special Music: Vocal Duet—Messdames Ben Palmer and Roy Wilcox, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Easterbrook.

Something about one who helped to establish a school which has been called "Frozen Music"—Mrs. J. W. Parker.

Answer to roll call with interesting facts concerning the negro race—by members present.

Instrumental solo—Miss Dorothy Sisk.

A. F. R. I. C. A.—By Master Noel Wayne Day.

Closing prayer for our work and workers among the negro race.—Mrs. John Hibdon.

EVEN TEMPERED

"You're a terrible shot. I don't believe you could hit the side of a barn."

"Well—I dunno. I never shot at a barn—but I did miss a train last week."

Sell it with a classified ad.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to publicly express our deep appreciation to the good people of Pecos for the many manifestations of friendship and sympathy expressed incident to the death of and laying to rest of our dear father and uncle, B. J. Strickland. Your expressions of sympathy helped so much. May God's richest blessings be yours.

MR. and MRS. J. H. HICKS and CHILDREN,
W. D. STRICKLAND,
J. B. STRICKLAND.

The Methodist ladies will hold a spring garment sale and market and serve hot lunch on Saturday, April 19th.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge club enjoyed a delightful afternoon yesterday at the hospitable home of Judge and Mrs. Birge Holt in Barstow. There were four tables of players and five games were played in which Mrs. H. C. Ferris won high score and Mrs. John B. Howard second high. Lovely refreshment plates were passed to the following: Messdames Clay Slack, R. E. Williams, John B. Howard, H. C. Ferris, J. A. Drane, H. G. Russell, Chas. Young, Chas. Manahan, Walter Browning, Marian Snow Hudson, J. W. Moore, David Tudor, H. B. Prickett, Ira J. Bell, Earl Bell and Earl Grimes of Pasadena, Calif.

The Christian Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual spring garment sale on April 4th and 5th and serve hot lunch.

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.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society has been busy this week. They have met each day for their week of prayer program and carried on a study course besides. They are to be commended. A splendid mid-week prayer service on Wednesday was encouraging, too. And the choir practice and orchestra rehearsal was of such a nature as to indicate that the fellow who misses next Sunday's services will be the loser, for the music will be unusually good. We will have all regular services Sunday and covet good crowds.—J. M. GARNER, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN LADIES' AID

The Christian Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson Tuesday afternoon with twenty-seven members and ten visitors present. Mrs. Yates of Barstow and Mrs. Denton of Midland made interesting talks in aid work. Plans for the spring garment sale to be held the first Friday and Saturday in April were discussed. The names of Mrs. J. W. Watson and Mrs. J. N. Green were added to the roll. Arrangements were made for the cake sale to be held Saturday. Mrs. M. W. Collie and Mrs. Jim Camp gave very interesting talks on mission work in China. At the conclusion of the business a delicious salad course was served by the hostess and a pleasant social hour held.



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Suits in Twill Cords, Charmeus, Poirets, and Sport Flannels. All the new Spring colors, at from

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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.

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