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THE SAME HAS PASSED THE LOWER HOUSE IS EMINENTLY REEVES COUNTY.

ongressman's Smith's Interest Taken Care of and if Bill Becomes a Law Will Place Reeves County Under Congressman Smith as Heretofore.

The new congressional re-districting ll, known as the Harris bill, and hich has passed the lower house at ustin, appears to be eminently satfactory to the citizens of this city nd section, as it places Reeves counin Congressman Smith's district, ong with our neighbor counties in trictly West Texas.

This bill provides that the followcounties shall constitute the new strict, to be known as the Sixteenth, s heretofore: Gaines, Dawson, Bord-Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Ector, Winkler, Mitchell, Nolan, Runels, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Midnd, Loving: Concho, Tom Green, Reagan, Upton. Crane, AVard. rell, Crockett, Menard, Schleicher, Kimble, Sutton and Val Verde.

The congressional re-districting bill hich has passed the senate is unaltermatter, the citizens of San Angelo. Texas, in mass meeting recently adopted the following resolutions, to-wit:

At a mass meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms, some of the most influential men of the county went on record as being opposed to being focated in the district prescribed in the redistricting bill which passed the state senate.

Instead, the meeting was unanimous in favoring the bill which has passed the house sub-committee, and leaves Tom Green in the district in which it has always been located. It was contended that the arrangement In the senate bill is not for the best interests of this country; that the interests of Tom Green county are the same as the other western counties and that Tom Green should not be added to a district that is out of sym-

The meeting was presided over by B. Metcalfe and was attended by zens of the most influential men of e city and county. In order to pret the passage of the senate bill and work in favor of the house submittee bill, it was decided to apnt a committee of five to take up matter with the influential men in surrounding counties to secure eir suport and assistance.

Another committee was appointed go to Austin to take the matter up th the members of the house and The first committee is comsed of Penrose N. Jons, Brown F ee, W. A. Wright, T. C. Wynn and harles B. Metcalfe. On the second mmittee will serve W. A. Wright, B. Lee, C. B. Metcalfe and two others be appointed later.

The two following resolutions were assed and copies will be distributed mong members of the legislature so that they can see what official action was taken and how the citizens here feel about the matter. One deals with the redistricting of the state and the other shows the esteem in which the people here hold the present congress-

man. W. R. Smith. This mass meeting of citizens as sembled to consider the redistricting of the state hereby goes on record as

1. We favor and will diligently work

we favor and endorse the recently reported by the subcomittee of the house, placing the folwing counties in the Sixteenth dis-

Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Anrews. Martin, Howard, Mitchell, No-Runnels, Coke, Sterling, Glass-Midland, Ector, Winkler, Lov Concho, Tom Green, Irion, Rea-Upton, Crane, Ward, Reeves, Culon, El Paso, Jeff Davis, Presidio, ewster, Pecos, Terrell, Crockett, Me-

th the above named section of the and the first five days of August.

rd, Schleicher, Kimble, Sutton and

state, and urgently insist that our county be so placed.

Resolutions on Judge W. R. Smith. Whereas, Our present representative in the United States house of representatives, Judge W. R. Smith, has in every instance proven to be most active and efficient in procuring good laws, and supporting the policies of true democracy; and,

Whereas, His long experience has SATISFACTORY TO PECOS AND made his services very valuable to this district; and,

> Whereas, We heartily indorse Judge Smith's course in congress; therefore

Resolved, That this mass meeting of citizens hereby express emphatic opposition to any bill for redistricting the state which shall leave us out of the district in which Judge Smith

Resolved. That we request the representative and senator from this district in the legislature to opposed any such bill, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to them promptly, at Austin, and a request made for a favorable expression in reply thereto.

It is certainly to be hoped that the senate bill, which appears to be inimicable to the best interests of Reeves county, be killed, and that every effort be made to see that the Harris house bill becomes a law.

It might be well for the citizens of Reeves county to adopt resolutions in mass meeting as have a number of

OPENS SEPT

JUDGE MAXEY ANNOUNCES THAT HE HAS SELECTED MARCH AND SEPTEMBER AS TIMES WHEN THE NEW COURT WILL HOLD SESSIONS IN THIS CITY.

First Session to Occur in September Next — Important Announcements Probably to Be Made Shortly-Not Announced Where Sessions Will Be-Held.

Judge William Maxey, Judge of the United States Court for the Western District of Texas, which includes the recently created Pecos division, has definitely announced that the first session of said court will be held in this city in September next, as he has selected, in accordance with the right given him in the creation bill, September and March as the times for holding Federal court here.

It is expected that shortly Judge Maxey will anrounce through the administrative officers of the court the different local appointments in connection therewith, to be located at Pecos or in the Pecos division.

It has not yet been definitely decided, it is stated, just where the Federal court will hold session in Pecos: whether in the county court house or in the new Carnegle library, which has been and is still being considered in that connection. The main auditorium of the library, it is said, is excellently equipped for holding court.

POSTOFFICE IN NEW CLOTHES.

New Interior Fixtures Arranged Saturday Afternoon.

Work was completed Saturday afternoon rearranging the inside fixtures in the Pecos postoffice, greatly enlarging the room for Postmaster Sapp and his employes there. By the new arrangement perfected through the additional fixtures, more boxes are now available for us and otherwise the office is better prepared to handle the growing business of the

Terrell Man a Purchaser.

S. J. McAfee of Terrell, while in the deal to purchase 320 acres of land ly-He has made arrangements to place state. all of this land in cultivation and plans to plant the same in alfalfa and for the College via Fort Worth. fruits. He states that he is exceedingly well pleased with the prospects in this section.

Invited to the Chatauqua.

Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth has been chosen platform manager for the Mountain Chatauqua at Mountainair, New Mexico. He has also been elected to Pecos. deliver the closing address of the Chautauqua program, which will be ests will be served by a connection in session the last five day of July, in this county, being located on the

OROSCO was in Reeves county DURING SEPTEMBER, 1912, WHEN IT WAS THOUGHT HE HAD BEEN KILLED.

Stopped Over Night in Vacant House in Toyah Valley, Twenty-five Miles South of This City.

J. J. Hayslip brings' an interesting the Madero regime, against which he was in active rebellion.

It will be remembered that some time last September, the whereabouts of the famous Mexican bandit chief were unknown, every effort to locate him proved in vain; it was as though son. Miss Annie L. Harper. the earth had opened up and swallowed him; the best Associated Press Miss Vera Heath, Miss Vernon Mcmen could not locate him and the Carver. Madero Federal troops were in a cual Orosco, and what was he doing Cele, Mrs. D. W. Henderson. ing, what was his plan?-or was he year and thus did not desire re-elechis fight if the Huerta government capabilities, made the choice. will agree to carry out the land grant otherwise he will fight to a finish.

But where does Hayslip come in here and how did this affect Reeves county? Just this way: Pascual Orozco was in Reeves county and actually within twenty-five miles of the thought he was lost or killed.

Here is the story as told by J. J. Hayslip, a responsible citizen of this

Hayslip was making a trip to the Davis Mountains and stopped over night to camp in a vacant house 25 miles south of Pecos. _ After getting up in the morning Hayslip found the following written in Spanish on the panel of the front door:

"Pascual Orozco (with his firm or schroll) Aqui estaba et 23rd Septiembre, 1912, en camino parra casada y tres amigos estan commingo Estela

> Vale Verfa. Jose Cordova. Miguell Cordova. Pascual Orosco.

This interpreted or translated into English means:

"Here we are on 23rd day of September, 1912. In the road for rest and three friends are with me. We are united."

This absolutely convinced Mr. Hayslip and his companions, Mr. Blake and Mr. Ashworth that Orosco was in fact in Reeves county at the time of his alleged disappearance. All of these gentlemen saw the inscription and know that it was written by either Orosco or one of his companions, as they claim the ordinary peon Mexican is not sufficiently versed to have written the inscription and also the average peon Mexican has no scroll while a chief, like Orosco has.

Such is the story Mr. Hayslip brings

Treasurer of the A. and M. College in Pecos.

J. M. Carson Jr., treasurer of the A. and M. College, College Station, Texas, was a pleasant caller at the Record-Times office Tuesday. He stated he had just completed an interesting trip through the Lower Pecos and Toyah Valleys and was indeed gratified at the continued progress in that section. He was especially pleas-Toyah Valley Saturday last, closed a ed with the results obtained on the Howard Collier farm, which he coning between Verhalen and Saragosa. siders one of the model farms of the

Mr. Carson left Tuesday afternoon

Porter-McMahon.

Announcement is made of the marriage in this city last week of Carl Porter, who lives north of Pecos, and Miss Bessie McMahon of this city, the ceremony having been perfermed at the residence of the bride's parents in

The new couple have many friends in this city and will make their home farm of the groom.

PRACTICALLY ALL OLD TEACH-ERS ARE ALSO RE-ELECTED. INCLUDING MRS. WYLIE COLE.

Jno. A. Elder Re-elected Principal of High School and Board Pleased with the Work this year.

At a meeting of the school board, held at the office of J. W. Moore, in story to Pecos, but one that is fully this city Saturday afternoon, with authenticated and which sheds new County Judge H. N. McKellar presidlight on certain matters connected ing. and Trustees Dr. Camp. J. G. with the whereabouts last summer of Love and J. W. Moore present, the Pascual Orosco, who at that time had board re-elected G. C. Jones to the disappeared and it was thought had position of superintendent of city been killed by Federal troops under schools, also re-elected Prof. J. A. the high school, and made the folthe year 1914, to-wit:

Grammar School: Mrs. G. C. Jones,

and especially Mexico and the United Plicant, as she has made arrangein fact another victim to Mexican tion, though had she done so, she and absorbing. Her style is easy and train at the time it is due to arrive rapacity? That question is now set- would have been re-elected beyond tled. Pascual Orozco is now in Villa doubt. The election of Mrs. Wiley Ahumada in the State of Sonora, Mex- Cole was made because she was the ico, with his troops, where he has first qualified applicant for the posi- she held her audience easily to the announced that he will not continue tion and the board considering her close.

The board expressed itself as well scheme of the deposed Madero regime. pleased with the work of the current year, and at the continued progress being made by the Pecos schools.

> Prof. Jones will thus begin his third successive year with the Pecos school, as the head of the same, with the session 1914-15, and it is well known management. He is a gentleman of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier.

character and ability and has been especially successful in the school room and as an executive officer.

Prof. John Elder has endeared himself to the entire school and has proven himself to be one of the best teachers Pecos students have known. The rest of the board is well fitted for the duties they have before them, and each member of the faculty for 1913 has handled his or her department to the entire satisfaction of the parents and the school board, and it is said reliably that there has been less friction and more work done by the schools this year than for many years past, notwithstanding several outside obstacles which have tended to hinder the work.

MISS DAVIES DELIVERS A REMARKABLE LECTURE.

The Methodist Church of This City Was Packed to Its Utmost Last Sunday Night to Hear Miss Davies' Lecture on "World Problems."

After some witty pleasantries Miss Davies took up the work being done Elder to the position of principal of by the Woman's Missionary Council at home and abroad. Although touchlowing elections and assignment for ing directly on the activities of woman's work in the Southern Methodist High School: Prof. G. C. Jones, church, her splendid discourse touch-Prof. Jno. A. Elder, Miss Grace Nel- ed on the needs of the world and the part women were taking, everywhere, in the solving of social, industrial, educational and religious questions. Cowan and W. W. Ruhlen; and the

Primary School: Mrs. Wiley Cole, the Woman's Missionary Council of Commercial Club: J. G. Love, R. M. was something which in September Thus all the old teachers were re- abroad, has been closely associated Whaley, Howard Collier, J. W. Moore last was worrying the diplomatic rep- elected with the exception of Miss with Welfare Workers and students and Dr. Jim Camp, as a special reresentatives of half a dozen countries Anna Zimmer, who was not an ap- in many lands and has made a "first ception committee. This committee

> ready, with dashes of native humor here tomorrow afternoon. and flashes of dramatic eloquence. Although speaking nearly two hours, will dispense music, under the direc-

> Miss Davies' home is in Atlanta. Ga., but she is now making a tour of the Southwest in the interests of her church. She expects to return in a couple of weeks to Birmingham, Ala. to attend the annual council meeting. seriously ill Monday and his condition of which she is an active officer.

city of Pecos itself when the world that the schools have made exceed- day from Hoban, where she had been ingly favorable progress under his spending several days as the guest of

MAKE ADDRESS

WILL WELCOME OFFICIALS OF DEMONSTRATION TRAIN TO CITY OF PECOS.

President Casey Appoints Reception Committee. Headed by Hon. J. B. Gibson, Mayor of Pecos.

T. Y. Casey, President of the Commercial Club, announces that Hon. W. A. Hudson has been selected as the speaker to welcome the officials of the Demonstration Train to Pecos and the trans-Pecos country tomorrow. Mr. Hudson will deliver his address immediately after the arrival of the train, scheduled to reach Pecos at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. The address will be delivered at the T. P. depot at the foot of Oak street.

Mr. Casey has also appointed Hon. J. B. Gibson, Mayor of Pecos, the following members of the city council. J. B. Heard, Chas. W. Goedeke, W. D. Miss Davies is the field secretary of following officers and directors of the traveled extensively at home and L. W. Anderson, R. S. Johnson, P. A. hand" study of the things whereof will be headed by Mayor Gibson and Her discussions were fresh, vital mercial Club. They will all meet the

R. C. Clarke Very Ill.

The many friends of R. C. Clarke, prominent business man of this city, will regret to learn that he was taken as this paper goes to press is said to be very serious. His friends hope for him a quick recovery.

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SMITH HOLDS HIS OWN.

It begins to appear that the attempts being made to gerrymander Hon. Wm. R. Smith, the wonderfully effective congressman from this district, out of office will ingloriously fail. From all cases where a whole state makes up a district, as in Nevada, protests are coming thick and fast, and have come so thick and so rapidly that it is impossible to believe that the legislature will pass a redistricting bill inimicable alike to the interests of this part of Texas and to the interests of Mr. Smith.

In another column of today's Record-Times we print the names of the counties comprised in the Harris re-Astricting bill, which has passed the est wool-producing sections of the lower house at Austin, and we also United States, but Congressman Smith print a copy of the resolutions passed thinks otherwise. We cannot agree by the citizens of San Angelo, the sec- with him here, because we believe ond largest city in the proposed new that if the manufacturers of the Unitdistrict. We herewith reproduce the ed States are to have protection in following editorial from the El Paso their great vested interests, so-called, Herald on the subject:

mass meeting have protested "em- entitled to protection; but aside from phatic opposition to any bill for re- this Congressman Smith so well typidistricting the state which shall leave fies the greater interests of this part us out of the district in which Judge of Texas, he so well understands the W. R. Smith lives." This is the first interests of this section, he has such time in history that any county in any a splendid personal following and congressional district in any state has such a well known reputation in tenant to a congressman rather than the usual way around-a congressman appurtenant to a district. The idea conveyed in the resolution is that Judge Smith is in congress, he has done good work for the district, he cannot change his residence, the district intends to retain him, and that particular county (Tom Green) intends to remain in Judge Smith's district if it has to fight the whole senate of the state of Texas.

Angelo resolution is one that Congressman Smith is sensitive enough to appreciate very deeply. It is certainly a compliment worth having. Judge Smith's district is larger than all New Fingland, nearly as large as New York and Pennsylvania combined; it is 500 miles across, and contains all kinds of country and all kinds of people. Yet the district is just about unanimous for Judge Smith. El Paso feels the same way about the matter as San Angelo does, and this city can sympathize with San Angelo in her anxiety at the prospect of being put into another district.

The compliment implied in the San

On this page today appears a letter sent to the Herald by the chairman of the Martin county Democratic executive committee. It outlines other arguments relating to the redistricting bills before the legislature. This letter comes from Stanton, Texas, 326 miles east of El Paso, but also in Judge smith's district at present. The letter states that the people down there are clated over the expression of opinion by Representative Eugene Harris of El Paso that the senate committee bill, which ran the El Paso district away down east of Austin and jam up against San Antonio, could not possibly pass the house.

the expression of personal loyalty man runneth to the contrary. above alluded to, contain a definite expression of policy, including a strong declaration in favor of a congressional OUR EASTER EDITION SATURDAY men of this city may go for a short "stringy," and that shall join together

bill containing the same territory." El Paso's interests, and the inter- that later, ests of all of West Texas from here to In our Easter number which ap- to line up with other progressive beyond Colorado City, and from here pears Saturday, and on which we have Christian towns in a move of that S. B. line of section 68, block 4, H. & to San Angelo, are almost identical; it spent considerable more money than kind is our fight as well as that of the we shall receive from the publication counties in the eastern part of the dis- of it, we shall give to our readers the trict which object to being linked up | best that it has been possible to sewith down-state counties having noth- cure in a first edition of the kind. ing in common with, them. It is our Next year, we want to make it better, fight. El Paso and the trans-Pecos and as the Record-Times is in Pecos country are under deep obligations to to stay, we hope to each year make Judge W. R. Smith who has been a our annual Easter Number someloyal, enthusiastic, and diligent repthing which all our subscribers will resentative of West Texas at all times. anticipate with pleasure. We cannot too stoutly assert our wish to have the western district let pretty severely alone, so as to continue substantially the present grouping of counties. El Paso's representatives in both houses of the legislature will just you, to push the good work not find it hard to confirm the judg- along?

ment here expressed, that the majority of people in El Paso and West Texas are well satisfied to leave things substantially as they are in relation to congressional redistricting.

The Record-Times does not believe that Congressman Smith or any other man can be absolutely right on all the thousands of questions that come to him for decision as affecting the welfare of the people of the United States and of the district which he represents for instance, the Record-Times does believe that if there is to be any protection at all in the new tariff which may be put through congress that the wool growers of this section should not have adequate protection, since this district includes one of the largthat then the large and small wool-Citizens of San Angelo, Texas, in growers of the trans-Pecos are also Washington City: is such an indefatigable worker, is scrupulously honest, painstaking, able and intelligent. seeking to represent his district for the best interests of all parts of it and for the whole, that we cannot conceive of another man in the entire district, or in the whole state of Texas, who is more able to represent this Y. M. C. A. became a reality. It was district, and this section than Honorible William R. Smith, the Record-Times' choice for continued service for the Sixteenth district in Washing-

> organized effort can defeat the prac- general public; and to become affilitically unanimous will of the people hat Congressman Smith shall not be gerrymandered out of office nor taken nence and having as a result thereof thereon, showing how you have exeout of the district which he has so splendidly represented, and whose demanding. From El Paso to Sweet- other city churches and of semiwater the cry is "laive Smith alone we want him in this district and we want to be in a district altegether.'

And there is in all Texas today no congressional district needing more C. A in Pecos the entire equipment of able nor far-sighted representation in the Baraca "gym" and to pledge the congress and elsewhere than this dis- support of the association towards trict; there is no congressional dis- working up a Y. M. C. A. for this trict perhaps in the whole country city. A committee was thus appointwhere a greater effort is being put ed, consisting of Messrs. Anderson, forth for growth and prosperity, for Browning and Nowlin, which commitunity and success, for representative tee is to take the matter up in propgovernment and for the right unham- er manner. pered to work out a destiny which alf West Texas believes is to make this plan at present would be to rent a section the best of all Texas.

gressman Smith stay with us and new and to there equip a first class modern to remove from office through the po- Later, the plan would be to raise suflitical trickery of a gerrymander just ficient money to put in a regular Y The San Angelo resolutions, besides had in Washington since the mind of about the best congressman Texas has M. C. A building.

Saturday the Easter Edition of the in the West Texas district those coun- Record-Times will appear. We trust ties, and those only, which have in- it will merit the good will of our subterests in common, as they have al- scribers. It is our first effort in this ly needed, according to this gentleways had and always will have. The line, our first attempt to get out an man, in which the management of wording of the resolution is significant. enlarged edition for such an occasion the Record-Times most heartily in declaring for a "district formed of or for any occasion, but we hope from agrees. contiguous territory in compact shape, this time on to get out not only special Easter and Christmas numbers, but spirit and it would seem that now zens whose interests would be identi- we also plan to get out a regular an- there should be nothing to prevent cal." The resolutions endorse the nual Trade Edition, such as the large the successful consumation of the grhouse subcommittee bill which places dailies do, which edition, it is our clan, to issue during the annual Pecos that members of other Christian or line of Runnels county. "The western Fair. If we are successful in our en- ganizations in this city will get bedistrict, in which we now live,", say the deavor, this Trade Edition will be a bind the move and back it up. San Angelo memorialists, "has hereto- resume of the industrial, commercial, fore been very satisfactory to us all, civic and economic progress of the world today which is doing more for and we advocate the adoption of the city of Pecos and the whole trans- real Christian co-operation and social Pecos country. But we will tell allout betterment than the Y. M. C. A., and

start in Pecos! What are you doing.

MOVE TO SE-

BARACA CLASS OF FIRST BAP-TIST CHURCH OFFERS TO DO-NATE "GYM" EQUIPMENT AND DESIRES LOCATION IN BUSI-NESS SECTION OF CITY.

Committee Appointed to Take Matter Up With Parties Who May Be Interested, Idea Being to Secure In stitution and National Affiliation.

At a meeting of the Baraca Class of the First Baptist church of this city, held Sunday last, the question of securing a real Y M. C. A. for this city was brought up for discussion, it being the idea of the members of that organization that such an association should be formed here and that a

downtown location should be secured. It will be remembered that some ime last year the Baraca Class se ured quarters in the old Baptist hurch, immediately in the rear of the new structure and equipped there in a first class "gym," membership in the same being left open to all per sons of all church denominations or persons otherwise of good character The equipment put in was first class in every respect, including nice baths. etc. In some way the impression became very general throughout the city that the institution started was restricted to those having membership in the Baptist church or connected with it. The impression was and still is an erroneous one, nevertheless it has become general. The Baracas at the time intended the institution for the general good of al and quite a large number of persons other than Baracas have from time to time taken advantage of the facilities offered and the institution has been a success and of very material good, but it is not on as large a scope was intended nor as is de sired. Many, if not all the Baracas, seem to think the present location is against the larger success of the institution and therefore, when contemplating a more accessible location, the guestion of merging the equipment of the association into a real city-wide pointed out by members present that the time has come when Pecos really needs a local, centrally located Y. M. . A. or kindred institution, and that It begins to look like no possible for this city and thrown open to the ated with the national Y. M. C. A. organization, thus guaranteeing prema- lar term, this writ, with your return the regular lecture courses, etc., of cuted the same. the national Y. M. C. A. association. church organizations also wanted a Y. M. C. A. and to show their good this the 17th day of February, A. D. intentions they voted to donate to any movement seeking to locate a Y. M.

. It is generally believed that the best And we want and insist that Con- tion of the city for a term of years

> One of the committee while in conversation with a representative of the Record-Times stated that at present there is no place where the business rest, or to take needed exercise, or a bath, etc., nor where strangers in the city may be taken for entertainment

There is no organization in the Pecos is now just about big enough

Drunk.

the grain where the birds will find it. in the line of the right of way of the 1913. But 1913 is getting a good They soon become helplessly intoxi- T. & P. Ry. Co. 100 ft. from the cencated and are easily caught. During ter of the tracks of said T. & P. Ry. the winter of 1911-12 many hundreds | Co.; thence S. 68 W. with said right of the birds were so captured in Grand of way 277 varas to a stake in the S. Rapids, Mich.

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To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting:

.Oath having been made as required by law, you are hereby commanded to summon Otto P. Downing, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 70th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 70th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in the town of Pecos, on the first Monday in April, A. D. 1913, the same being the 7th day of April. A. D. 1913, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1911, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 326 wherein Howell Johnson is plaintiff. and Otto P. Downing is defendant, and said petition alleging that the defendant is indebted to plaintff in the sum of \$266.00, principal, and interest thereon in the sum of \$9.00, from Jan. 1, 1911, to Dec. 1, 1911; that said sum is due the plaintiff for rent on a building situated in the town of Fort Stockton, Pecos County, Texas, including a part of the month of September, 1910, and from said time continuously until the 1st day of May, 1911, at the rate of \$40.00 per month, and that defendant, though often requested so to do, has not paid any part of said sum of \$275.00. Wherefore plaintiff prays for citation, and that upon final hearing he may have judgment for said sum of \$275.00 such an institution should be secured and such other and further relief as he may be entitled in law or equity. -Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regu-

> Given under my hand and the seal 1214 varas to beginning. of said court, at office in Pecos, Texas.

WILLIE DE WOODS, Clerk County Court, Reeves County Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Reeves County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon R. W. Peterkin by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your when our future looks brighter than Y. M. C. A., with swimming pool, county, if there be a newspaper pubever before, and when the signs of a baths, "gym" equipment, reading lished therein, but if not, then in any N. 78 deg. 30 min. W. 311 yaras with renewing prosperity are on every room, lecture hall, etc. It is believed newspaper published in the 70th Juhand, we decry any effort which seeks that such a building can be secured. dicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 70th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pecos, Texas, on the third Monday in April, A. D. 1913, the same being the 21st day of April, A. D. 1913, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1913, in a suit, numbered on the said Giraud for N. E. corner of secdocket of said court No. 1118, where- tion 5; thence N. 78 1-2 deg. W. 2393 in G. C. Mounteastle is plaintin and R. W. Peterkin is defendant, and said and projecting said Giraud line to petition alleging in substance that on iron pipe in S. B. line of section 68, January 1, 1910, plaintiff was in pos. H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey; thence N session and lawfully seized of the fol- 56 3-4 deg. E. 2021 varas with said lewing described lands: First tract: line of section 68 to iron pin; thence 60 acres of land surveyed for B. R. Petrikin, being the north part of the ginning. The land herein conveyed east division of section 6, block 5, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Cert. 8-1457 in Reeves County, Texas, lying north of the tracks of the T. & P. Ry., beginning at a stake in the N. E. corner of a 100-acre tract sold to O. W. White in N. B. line of this section and G. N. Ry. Co. survey; thence N. 56 deg. 45 min. east, 853 varas to iron Catching Sparrows When They Are pipe in the S. E. corner of said section 68 and N. E. corner of this sec-In the current issue of Farm and tion on bank of Pecos River; thence Fireside appears an article about with meanders of said river S. 7 deg. said court, at its aforesaid next regucatching sparrows. Following is an E. 245 varas S. 2 deg. 15 min. W. 386 lar term, this writ with your return varas to planted stone marked N. W. thereon, showing how you have exe-"The latest scheme has been to 4 for N. W. corner of section 4, block cuted the same. steam oats until soft and then soak 5, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey; thence them in grain alcohol or whiskey for S 10 deg. 30 min. W. with W. B. line of said court, at office in Pecos, Texas, couple of hours, and then scatter of said section 1041 varas to a stake this the 25th day of February, A. D.

E. corner of said White 100-acre tract;

G. G. NESBIT REAL ESTATE PECOS, TEXAS

Farmers Attention

If you need any kind o field seeds, we handle them in strictly carload lots, also all other kinds of feed.

Prewit 2 Wadley

Witness Willie de Woods, Clerk of thence N. 22 deg. 30 min. W. with E. services the people are so unanimously The Baracas felt that the members of the County Court of Reeves County. B. line of said White 100-acre tract

> Second tract: Also 55 2/5 acres surveyed for B. R. Petrikin, being the south part of the east division of section 6, block 5, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. EL PASO, Mar 18, 19, 20 survey, Cert. 8-1457, in 'Reeves County, Texas, lying south of the T. & P. Ry, tracks, beginning at a stake in the E. B. line of 300 acre tract known as North Pecos, and 100 feet from the center of the tracks of the T. & P. Ry. Co.; thence N. 68 E. 718 varas parallel with said T. & P. Ry. Co. tracks to a stake in the W. B. line of section 4. block 5; thence S. 11 deg. 30 min. W. 83 varas with said section No. 4 to a stake in the Giraud line, as shown by iron pipes at the N. E. and N. W. corners of section 5 as shown by section said Giraud line to line of said 300acre tract known as North Pecos: thence N. 22 deg. 30 min. W. 515

varas with said line to the beginning. Third tract: Also 300 acres of land ess railroad right of way surveyed for B. R. Petrikin, being the West 300 acres of section 6, block 5, Cert. No. 8-1457, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., beginning at a stake in the N. B. line of I section 5, block 5, as run by E. A. Giraud, state surveyor, 351 varas N. 87 1-2 deg. W. from iron pin as set by varas, passing N. W. corner of No. 5 being 519 acres more or less; said last named tract being also situated in Reeves County, Texas; that on said date the defendant, R. W. Peterkin. ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds the possession, of same from plaintiff. For a more particular description of which suit, reference is hereby made to plaintiff's original petition now on file in the above, entitled and numbered cause in the above court.

Herein fail not, but have before

Given under my hand and the seal WILLIE DE WOODS,

Clerk District Court Reeves County Texas.

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Cattle Raisers Convention

FOR THESE TWO EVENT



WILL SELL EXCURSION THEREIT AT VERY LOW RATE See Local Agent for Partic GEO. D. HUNTER

General Passenger Ag A. D. BELL. Asst. Geni Pass As DALLAS, TEXAS.

To those who may have an old Clock, Watch, Graph phone or article of jewel

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something About Shallu or Egyptian | will show: "Recently introduced; Wheat.

This office recently received an article on Egyptian wheat from a gentleman who makes a specialty of breeding high grade seeds for planting," and who desires us to publish his article for the information of our readers. We do not agree with all the statements made in favor of this forage plant and prefer to present the rue facts pertaining to it to our read-

In this article are some very doubtful statements, among which we find and after growing Egyptian wheat in a special way, then as a general grop, I am fully convinced that it is by ar the most profitable grain crop to row in America. It outyields other grain crops two to tenfold, 100 to 200 bushels per acre being common crops under general conditions, some reporting over 200 bushels per acre under special conditions; while this is a new grain and not very well known genrally, it has been tried out and grown accessfully and very profitably in most every state in the union; in Texas and in other Southern and Southrestern states it matures two crops in the season; it is the greatest drouth resister known, often making immense yields of grain where corn and other cops totally fail."

From information which we have een able to secure we find that this rain is not as profitable as some of he sorghums. In circular No. 50 of he Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, farleton R. Ball, agronomist in charge grain-sorghum investigations, otes extracts from letters as follows: We enclose a sample of grain which Oklahoma man is selling under the ame of 'California wheat' at 50 cents er pound. He claims it will produce rem 200 to 400 bushels per acre.

We corresponded with him and ought a pound of the seed to investite. We have it over his own signa are that it will produce from 200 to 0 bushels per acre. He sells the ed at 50 cents per pound or 40 cents n 100-pound lots. Of course, the rower may be sincere in thinking hat he has a wonderful new grain, out we think the public ought to be ruarded against the repetition of the alaska wheat excitement of last year 1908)." And in a footnote at the ottom of the first page of this bullein we find that B. T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry (1910 lys: "Numerous varieties of, sorghum have been brought to this counry during the past hundred years for use as forage, grain or sugar crops. Many such importations are soon discarded from general cuttivation as being inferior, unsatisfactory sorts, but remain in limited use in scattered localities. From time to time these localized crops are discovered anew by persons unacquainted with theih hisory and habits and are brought to ublic notice as wonderfully desirable tarieties. . . The great need in as the miles and kaffirs. he dry regions of the West leads nany

was found to be an inferior variety of On the same farm mile yielded as rghun as the following quotations high as 46 bushels, blackhull kaffir 35

small stalk; pinnacle open and spreading; not equal to other kinds given here." (Bulletin 19, second series, Louisiana state experiment stations, 1892, page 538). "Low growing, inferior kind, non-saccharine. Has seed in open panicle. Inferior to yellow and while mile and kaffir corn; should not be used with expectation of best results." (Bulletin 53, Louisiana state agricultural experiment station, 1898, page 12). "We grew it for many years at all three stations and abandoned it as inferior for forage to other sorghums. 'Sorghum wheat' was shallu. Our farm managers well recognize it from your descriptions." Dr. W. C. Stubbs, formerly director that year." of the Louisiana experiment stations, in a letter to Professor Ball.)

We find from this circular that many names have been applied to this grain. Most of them are misleading. Among them are "California Rice Corn." California Wheat," "Chicken Corn." "Chinese Golden Sorghum," 'Egyptian Rice," "Egyptian Wheat," 'Mexican Wheat," and "Rice Corn." This is too lengthy a subject for us to give the exact words of the bulletin. But we will endeavor to pick out the salient features and present them to our readers from an unimpartial viewpoint. As to the drought resisting qualities of "Egyptian Wheat" this bulletin says: "Little is known concerning the absolute drought resistance of shallu. . . . Experiments so far do not indicate that shallu is more drought resistant than other sorghums. In unfavorable seasons suffers in the same way and in the same proportion, apparently, as do other sorghums; that is, on many stalks the heads fail to push completely out of the boot, or upper leaf sheath." And as to the yields of grain the author of the above referred to bulletin (circular 50) says: "Farmers growing this grain for the first time commonly estimate their yields are from 75 to 100 bushels to the acre. They are misled/by the large size of the heads in comparison with which is slightly lower than the averthose of miles and kaffirs. The heads age for the kaffirs and all sorge vaof shallu are, however, loose and open rieties except the amber group." and usually do not weigh as much as those of the other grain sorghums. Besides this, the shallu heads do not 1906, some seri us faults were found contain as high percentage of seed in proportion to the weight of the head as do the other grain sorghums. The advertiser mentioned in the extracts shattering." at the beginning of this circular claims a yield of 200 to 400 bushels to the acre. Such claims are simply presomewhere between 35 and 40 bushels to the acre. The average yields of miles and kaffirs for all seasons in any ten-year period are not likely to be much above 30 bushels. There is yet no evidence that the average yield of shallu will exceed those of such crops

"At the experimental farms of the armers to invest in such over-adver- office of grain investigations of the sed seeds. This paper (circular No. Bureau of Plant Industry comparagives the known facts concerning tively low yields of grain have been three varieties of sorghum about secured in the experiments with shall which much confusion of ideas exists lu. In the year 1906, which was a and some misleading statements are very favorable season for grain sorghums in the Panhandle regions of Shallu was imported directly from Texas, two plats at the Channing Ex-India by officers of the Louisiana State perimental Farm yielded at the rate experiment station about 1890. It of 19 an one-half bushels to the acre.

A Royal **Baking Powder** Hot Biscuit is the luxury of eating -MADE AT HOME imported directly from India by us and red kaffir 47. . . . In the years and corresponds to your description of succeeding 1906, shallu has never

done quite as well in comparison with the other grain sorghums as it did in

And as to the yields of forage the circular says: "From the forage standpoint shallu does not make any better showing. At the Channing farm in 1906, the two grain plats yielded an average of 3227 pounds of forage to the acre, including the weight of the seed. On the same five plats of blackhull kaffir about 6300 pounds, while one plat of red kaffir yielded 7800 pounds to the acre-On the Amarillo Experimental Farm in the same season the grain plat of shallu yielded at the rate of 7100 pounds of fodder to the acre, including the seed. In comparison, six grain plats of milo averaged 9000 pounds of fodder to the acre, and 17 plats of blackhull kaffir and six grain plats of red kaffir averaged over 10,000 pounds each to the acre. In the plats grown especially for forage, blackhull kaffir averaged over 12,000 pounds, red kaffir over 12,000 pounds and the two best sorgos, or sweet sorghums, over 15,000 and 17,000 pounds to the acre respectively." And on the value of the forage of the circular states: There is no rea on for believing that the quality of the forage is better than that produced by kaffir and the sorgos. The stems are dry and pithy, like those of corn, milos and the koowli-. . The average number of leaves to the stalk is very close to 13.

"While growing shallu on a small scale in 1905 and more extensively in with At. The four most prominent of the base of the head in the boot and

In conclusion the circular says: "It is not claimed that shallu is without value for the sorghum growing reposterous. The best of the grain pro- gions. Its alleged superiority to the ducing yields in favorable seasons lie other well known and quite satisfac- results. tory varieties has not been proved, however. On the contrary there is strong evidence that it is somewhat inferior to milos and kaffirs. In any case it should be tried on a small scale at first. . . . There is no reason whatever for paying an exorbitant, price for the seed in either large or

> small quantities. "The following statement by Prof A. M. Ten Eyck of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, published recently in the Kansas Farmer, is to the point: The tests of the crop at

which we have compiled from govern- layer, not to consider the breeder. ment reports it will be seen that shallu under any of its many names is the seed and plant extensively.

a novelty or not well known."

Watch Out for Lice.

big grey fellow-for during the next afterthought. three or four months they will get into the woodwork and no hen nor chicken will prosper with these parasites taking the life out of their

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Reeves. February 25, A. D. 1913.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Fire Hall, in the town of Pecos City, in Reeves County, Texas, on the FIRST TUES- some other light litter. DAY in April, A. D. 1913, same being the FIRST day of said month, for the purpose of electing two Aldermen in and for said town, and E. L. Collings is hereby appointed presiding officer for said election. The polls shall be the Mayor of said town, under the

lay of February, A. D. 1913.

MARCH 13 IS THE DAY

The Demonstration Train Will Be Here-A Big Crowd is Expected to Attend.

Remember the special agricultural demonstration train will be in Pecos Thursday, March 13, from 3 to 7 p. m. and everyone in the county should arrange to be here.

The lectures by experts on the various phases of farm management, good roads, good housekeeping, agricultural, horticultural, livestock, poultry, etc., will prove interesting and instructive and the various exhibits and demonstrations will be well worth your while to see.

All will be given an opportunity to erything possible will be done by those accompanying the special train to make your visit interesting as well as instructive.

The special car devoted to household economics will prove especially pleasing to the women and all should take a half holiday and enjoy this dccasion. The entire train may well be likened to a miniature fair, something to interest the young and old, the ladies as well as the men.

As it will apparently be but a short ime until the teaching of agriculture will be a leading feature in all our public schools, it should be arranged to have the pupils of every school in the county present and derive a bene-

Begin to make your plans now to be here March 13 to visit the agricultural train. There will be no charges, everything free, and four or five thousand people should take advantage of the opportunity of deriving some benfit therefrom.

Everybody in Reeves County ough o visit the demonstration train to morrow. The train will-be in Pecos by 3 p. m. and as the stay will be none too long, everybody ought to make a point to get there on time.

R. H. King of Balmorhea was in Pecos Tuesday on business. He states business is good in the Balmorhea ly called upon to witness suffering.

W. W. Hubbard left Tuesday afternoon for El Paso on legat business.

POULTRY NOTES.

your buyer as to the way he likes fowls finished and dressed.

Do not neglect to supply the hens with plenty of animal food. It is es- strengthen the power of endurance. these are stooling, lodging, retaining sential to the foundation of eggs, and if fed in the correct manner will not leaves the house with a feeling of inprove injurious to the health of the tense dissatisfaction, and he is pretty breeders. Meat scraps seem to be the sure to ask himself, the meaning, use best form of animal matter discovered and purpose of pain, and he does not today that can be used universally and find the answer as easily as he would at all seasons of the year without bad like. He can trace a good deal of it

> near neighbor, because it is handy problem, for physical pain is only one and for no other reason. What does form of human suffering: disappointthe neighbor have upon his farm? He ment and bereavement are often hardhas been breeding Barred Plymouth er to bear than pains that affect the Rocks for ten years, he says. This body only. Who has not known the fact alone makes matters much worse pains of disappointment, when some when we are reminded of the facts in long-planned undertaking fails? Who the matter of how he has kept up his has not known the pains of being misflock. We learn that he has never paid understood? No one is always suca cent for good, new breeding males, cessful; few of us escape misrepresen-

this station indicate that it is not so the right kind of foods and giving time, to see what possible good effect valuable as sorghum or kaffir corn. SIX ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 upon our lives such trials as these can from the canals of the Farmers Indeeither for fodder or for seed. The the breeding birds must themselves bring about; and yet if we can recall yields of the grain have been less than be of strong constitution. By feeding any such sad experience, we may rethe yields of kaffir corn and the crop the right kind of foods and giving member at least one benefit that reis objectionable because the stems are care to the breeders the strength of sulted from them. It is at such times usually very slender and the crop the youngsters can be helped out to that our true character becomes evi- as a first crop on new land to be irrilodges badly and is hard to harvest, a good extent. Feed a ration of egg dent, if not to the world, at least to gated and therefore will this year In my judgment seedmen are selling forming feeds that does not contain ourselves. The power of self-deceit it at a high price simply because it is injurious drugs or preparations com- is so strong that as long as things zo monly advertised as egg foods and well with us we may never question acres will be planted in alfalfa and From the foregoing statements the like. They are injurious to the our own infallibility of judgment, our kindred small grain crops.

not a very desirable crop for those have Smith's famous strain of Orp- questionings of sorrow, we begin to and had a force of men busy by Monwho are desirous of obtaining the best ingtons," or "Jones' strain of Reds," understand that, after all things might day afternoon. results. If you have never grown it, when, if the facts were sifted down, have been different if we had been take the advice of the government ex- they have purchased stock of Orping- different. If we are not filled with too perts and plant only a small plat to tons that came from Smith five to inordinate a self-conceit, we will sustest its merits, and become convinced eight generations back, handled in the pect that it might have been our own tefore you pay exorbitant prices for meantime by Tom, Dick and Harry, fault. If pain of this sort reveals to Frank B. Quinn, et al. with various outcrosses, the ancestry us our own secret character as it is in To Whom It May Concern-Greeting: of which no one could vouch for. It God's sight, if it puts us in a position By virtue of authority in me vested pays to investigate matters pretty fully to see ourselves as we really are, and by order of the District Court of Palo Every month in the year look out before you buy. A little forethought is so forces us to act with greater hon- Pinto county. Texas, in the above for the louse—the little mite and the worth much more than a whole lot of esty, more charity, and singleminded-styled and numbered cause of date

About Ducks.

It is claimed by those who have tried it. that a cross of Muscovy drake on Pekin ducks will produce sterile

The duck laying season opens in February, although a number of early hatched ducklings begin laying in January. The first eggs of the season are rarely ever fertile.

The duck house should have an earth floor, and this ought to be heavily bedded with leaves, straw or

Fowl Tuberculosis.

opened at eight o'clock a. m. and re- seems to be to kill the whole flock ing." But when the thing touches 32-34 main open until six o'clock p. m. on and use those not affected for food. ourselves, reflections of this sort are said day. The officers holding said burning the diseased ones. After not so easy. In the midst of the election shall make return thereof to this, a careful disinfection of the storm and stress of pain we cannot same regulations and with like effect, before it is safe to introduce new store for us, but we can always look as in County elections, so far as ap- birds. As a preventive may be ge- back at it and gain much, if we will. fresh egg class, should not be over ommended the exclusion of the dis-Given under my hand this the 25th case by raising stock from eggs to learn, during the present Lenten and a week old during winter. But

birds, and refusal to buy stock from by the things that He suffered, and cool temperature. Heat quickly stale Mayor, Pecos City, poultrymen who can not offer evi- there is in every pain we are called eggs. Crates of eggs allowed to re-

HOWDY, Mr. Cattleman!

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A Fine Steer

Saddle Up AND COME El Paso ROUND UP FOR THE

> Cattle Raiser's Association of Texas March 18, 19, 20, 1913 Ask your Railroad Agent for Cheap Round Trip Rates.

Though He Were a Son, Yet Learned He Obedience by the Things That He Suffered." Heb. 5:8.

(Sermon preached at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Pecos, Sunday, March 9, by Rev. F. W. Pratt, Missionary Rector.)

The subject of pain is a subject that we all turn from with dislike. When we are not in trouble ourselves, we are unwilling to be drawn into the consideration of so mournful a subject, with all its gloomy possibilities, and sad memories; most of us prefer to dwell upon the lights rather than upon the shadows of human life. 'Why not look on the bright side?' people say; "do not anticipate pain by thinking of it beforehand." Now, it is a most beautiful and noble thing to go through life radiating happiness and contentment. We all love a hopeful, optimistic soul. And yet, no one, no matter how hopeful or optimistic they may be, can go through life without experiencing pain and sorrow; though we may shrink from them and avoid their consideration, they are party of everyone's experience in life

The Christian minister is constant-

He has to see people in sickness, in pain, in distress of one sort or another. He has not the satisfaction which the physician possesses of being able to relieve pain, or even to Don't neglect to get particulars from give an anodyne. The most that is within his power is to call upon certain resources within the person suffering, as well as without; to recommend patience, stimulate life, and And when he has done this he usually to sin, to open disobedience of certain well known physical laws, but How often the beginner buys of a after all that only partly explains the tation; many of us know what it is to To produce stock strong in vigor lose a friend. It is often hard at the candor of disposition, and our amiableness of temper. But when we are

that God wishes to teach us.

There is no known treatment of any neighbors, we find it natural enough bidder in person or in writing. value for tuberculosis of chickens. to say: "See how that man has been When a positive diagnosis has been ennobled by his trouble; how that Texas, this the 7th day of March, A. made the best solution of the problem woman has been sanctified by suffer- D. 1913. hicken house and yards is necessary often search out the lesson it has in

wishes to teach us.

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OKLAHOMIAN BEGINS ON BIG DEVELOPMENT WORK

Makes Purchase of 2500 Acres and Will Immediately Develop 700 acres 500 Acres to Be in Cotton and 200 in Diversified Crops.

R. N. Sewell, who last summer purchased 2500 acres of land under the Farmers Independent Canal company, has arrived in Pecos, accompanied by his brother, T. H. Sewell and Gems Williams, the Sewells coming from Erick. Oklahoma, and Mr. Williams from Shamrock. Texas:

They are here for the purpose of beginning work on one of the largest and most important pieces of development to be undertaken in this section in many months, and have already put a large force of men at work clearing and grubbing land, preparing the same for cultivation, erecting houses and tenants' quarters, etc.

In conversation with a representative of the Record-Times Monday. Mr. R. N. Sewell stated that his plan contemplated putting the entire 2590 acres in cultivation, securing water pendent system, of which amount 700 acres is now being prepared for cultivation, all to be planted this year. Mr. Sewell is a believer in planting cotton plant 500 acres of the 700 to be planted in cotton and the remaining 200

Though Mr. Sewell and his party did not arrive in Pecos until Saturday How often we hear a man say, "I driven in on ourselves by the rude night, by Monday he was hard at work

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Maggie L. Raines vs. No. 4152,

ress, it is a true blessing in disguise, the 5th day of March, 1913, and pur-And then there is the pain of be- suant to said order I. A. C. Jordon, reavement. It seems little short of receiver in the above styled and nummockery to speak of bereavement as bered cause, will sell to the highest a blessing, but, yet many a time it has bidder for cash, at private sale, the been in moments of sorrow that the following described property, situated full meaning and value of life are in the county of Reeves and state of brought home to the heart and mind Texas, and being an undivided one-The good or bad effects of pain on half interest in 640 acres of land, beour Christian progress depends very ing section No. One Hundred and largely on our mental attitude in re- Fourteen (114). Block No. Thirteen gard to it. If we want to get good (13), H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey Cerout of it, we must accept it as having tificate 8-1690. Patent No. 577, Vol. a lesson for us, as having something No. 40; bids on said property will be received by me up to 4 o'clock p. m. All this has been easy for me to on the first Tuesday in April, 1913; preach, very easy for you to acquiesce all bids must be made to me at my in, but it is not so easy to practice. office in the town of Palo Pinto, in When we notice the sorrows of our Palo Pinto County, Texas, by the

ch s

Witness my hand at Palo Pinto,

A. C. JORDON, Receiver.

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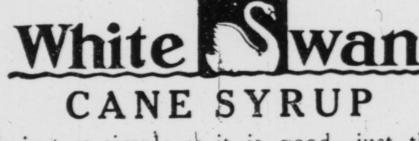
Strictly Fresh Eggs.

An egg to belong to the strictly Will it not be a good lesson for us three days old in summer weather

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Dr. J. H. Overton, who has been in the valley for the past several days, returned to Dallas Saturday afternoon. He said things looked extremely well throughout the valley. He made a trip through the Toyah Valley Friday.

J. W. Ogburn of Dallas was in Pecos Saturday and Sunday. While in the valley he closed a deal to purchase 640 acres of land at Barstow under the irrigation system there, which he will immediately place in cultivation. The land purchased is in block 33, being all of section 32.

L. W. Anderson, General Manager of the Pecos Valley Southern Railway, has returned from Dallas, where he has been on business for several days. J. G. Love and Miss Aleen Love

have returned from a short visit to the Pass City.

J. E. Platter and family who have been living at Toyahvale for the past Sunday on their way to Fayetteville.

Ark. Miss Vera Heath spent Sunday in Barstow visiting friends.

Rev. A. C. McCarver held divine services at Saragosa Sunday, preaching to an appreciative audience. J. E. Brock was a P. V. S. passen-

ger to Balmorhea Monday, being accompanied by several homeseekers. M. K. Bateman was among the

Toyah Valleyites in the city Sunday. C. A. Clayton was a Sweetwater visitor in Pecos Sunday:

J. T. Mathis of Alexandria, La., and W. A. Dean of North Carolina, both of whom are prospectors, were pleasant callers at the Record-Times office Monday.

Dr. Johnson left Monday for Saragosa, where he will spend most of the

C. M. Patillo and Eugene Trott, both of Waco, are among the Central Texans in this city.

Miss Kora M. J. Krushnic of Seattle, Wash., who has been in the city for several days in connection with a hotel directory she has been getting up left Tuesday for Texas points. Hon. Jas. A. Drane, county attorney

left Monday afternoon for Fort Worth, where he will visit the National Feeders and Breeders show. H. E. Heath and Spencer B. Pugh

both of Arno, spent Monday in the D. W. Bozeman, manager of the

Pecos Drug company, left Monday af ternoon for Dallas and Waco. C. C. Kountz, county commissioner,

from Toyah Valley, arrived in Pecos Monday afternoon. J. W. Goode of Saragosa is a visitor

in the city.

Morris Hard at Work. G. W. Morris of Morris Brothers who are developing a large tract of land a few miles south of Pecos. states that his men have completed grubbing and plowing the land he is to place under irrigation development and that he will put in his pumping plant, the first of several, this week the engine for same having arrived in

Pecos Monday. Mr. Morris stated his plan was to first demonstrate exactly what could be done with the land and then to sell same off to homeseekers either on the basis of a developed or an undeveloped tract.

The party who took the section harrow from the Fair Grounds is requested to return same without delay. Reeves County Fair Association.

It Pays to use the Classified Column.

PECOS INN THE NEW NAME.

The Contest at the Carlisle Hotel Sunday Having for Its Purpose Change in Name of Hotel Makes That Se-

The new name of the old Carlisle hotel, in accordance with the contest held at that place Sunday last, will be the Pecos Inn, as that was the name selected by lottery in connection with is very much regretted by the host of the contest held there.

Mr. Eggleston had announced last week that every person who took dinner at the hotel Sunday, March 9, would be asked to select a name for the hotel, the winner to be given his or her dinner free. Every person present picked out a name and dropped the same into a hat; after dinner. Pecos Takes First Game 11 to 9 and one name was picked by lottery from the hat and it so happened that the name picked was that put in the hat games of rattling good basketball Satby Miss Kora M. Krushnic of Seattle, urday afternoon last and divided hon-Washington, who put in the hat the ors, the Pecos boys taking the first name "Pecos Inn." Such will, there- game and the Ward County lads the fore henceforth be the name of the second. Score of the first game was

especially Mr. Eggleston:

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THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

BAND TO ENTERTAIN

Announces St. Patrick's Day Ball, to Be Given in Mathis Building.

The Pecos Commercial Club Band will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by giving a ball in the Mathis building ty News, Van Horn's new paper. It on Oak street in this city. Monday, is an excellently gotten together pa-

are being mailed out in connection rary, the Advocate, Van Horn should

vited to attend a St. Patrick's Day Ball did opportunities around Van Horn to be given by the Pecos Commercial for irrigation and mineral develop-Club Band in the Mathis building. ment, and the projected Palacios, San

Present this card at the door.

Christian Endeavor Lesson Mar. 9. The Lord's Day. Jer. 71:21-27. Daily readings

Day of Rest-Ex. 20:8-11. Day of Service-Matt. 12:9-13. Day of Worship-Luke 4:16-21. Day of Vision-Rev. 1:9-13.

Day of Fellowship-1 Cor. 12:1-7. Day of Witness-Acts 17:1-4. Bible Questions of the Sabbath: To whom did God first command to

keep the Sabbath? What was the direct commandment

concerning the day? How were the Jews observing th day in Christ's time on earth? Thought Questions:

What nations of the world do not observe Sunday? What heighth of civilization have comes from many places.

they reached? What should Sunday do for our

bodies?

What does Sunday mean to you?

Sunday is the golden clasps that able to do as well as others. bind together the bundle of the week. -Longfellow.

on Sunday as a sponge to wipe out cises. the sins of the week .- Beecher. Sunday is like a stile between the

There are many persons who look

field of toil, where we can kneel and pray, or sit and meditate.-Beecher. To that in men which is secular

and animal, Sunday says, "Rest;" to that which is intellectual, moral, and social, "Grow."-Beecher. The early disciples laid by them in

store on the first day of the week as the Lord had prospered them for his cause. So, we should set apart on the Lord's day a due portion of our earnings to carry on the work of our

A City Official on Christian Endeavor. Hon. J. Barry Mahool, former mayor of the city of Baltimore, Md., made the following remarks regarding Christian Endeavor at an Endeavor

Day service held in his home city: "I have belonged to a Christian Endeavor society for many years, and I consider it one of the most important organizations in the church. It bridges the chasm between the Sabbath school and the larger service in the church in a way that nothing else can do. It gives the young people a distinctive thing of their own to look after, and it trains them for any service that has righteousness as its

"A man that has been in public life or in public office, soon learns to appreciate the wearers of the little Christian Endeavorer emblem. In places where men congregate he can pick out those that have been through Christian Endeavor training or are still members of the society. They are men that can be counted on for any public service that is worth while and they stand for civic improvement

"The public official soon learns that he may always depend upon them to back him up in any matter that pertains to the moral weifare of the community. He is sure that the host of Christian Endeavorers will give him their undivided support in all such affairs, and he may, therefore, fearlessly go ahead in planning for

Light Rain Saturday.

A light rain fell over the Pecos country Saturday afternoon, which will assist in keeping the excellent moisture already in the ground for stockmen and farmers.

While he rain was light it was not really lieeded and was of benefit.

Rev. R. J. Cantrell Resigns.

Rev. R. J. Cantrell Wednesday tendered his resignation as pastor of the Christian church of this city and will preach his farewell sermon Sunday night. He has accepted the pastorate of the Pecos church and he and Mrs. Cantrell expect to leave for their new home next week. The departure of Rev. and Mrs. Cantrell from our city warm friends they have made during the brief time they have resided here. Pecos is indeed to be congratulated upon securing them as citizens.-Big Springs Herald.

BARSTOW AND PECOS TIE.

Barstow the Second 22 19.

Pecos 11, Barstow 9. The second It was a good selection many think, games resulted in Barstow scoring 22, grown people.

> The feature of the game was the playing of Biggs for Pecos.

> Three games have been played between the two teams, Barstow having

> won two and Pecos one. A return game is scheduled for

The Record-Times has received the initial number of the Culberson Counper and should be of material bene-The following announcement cards fit to Van Horn. With its contempomove forward, and there is no secret Yourself and ladies are cordially in- in the fact that there are some splen-Antonio and Pecos Valley railway, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Mr. and which is to be built between the Gulf projected through Van Horn.

At the Baptist Church Next Sunday. There will be preaching at both hours next Sunday by the pastor. At the morning hour the pastor will explain the "Tithing Band" and ask all who are ready to consider the subject to meet at an early date and form some agreement as to the manner of

organization.

Our meeting will begin the 21st of April and we are looking for the best meeting we have ever had. Brother Finney, who is to do the preaching, comes to us commended by many people. A brother in Pecos was at Winters, Texas, when Bro. Finney held a meeting there in which there were 150 conversions and a similar report

We desire the co-operation of all the Christian people in our city, especially the churches and their pastors. What should Sunday do for our Let us all plan to be at home at that time and do all we can for the religious unlift of our town. We will greatly need the help of all the choirs in Sunday is the core of our civiliza- town. We will not import any singer several months, passed through Pecos tion, dedicated to thought and rever- but will rely on our own home talent and are confident that they are quite

The meeting will not be narrow and exclusive, but all Christians are invited to join heartily in all the exer-

With more farmers in the country almost two to one than last year, with modern sewerage system about ready for construction, with an almost assured railroad extension, with a magnificent season in the soil, and with enthusiasm everywhere, Pecos is happy this Easter, 1913.

Each year sees just a little more progress, fust a little more growth, Pecos is a winner always. Better come and look over.

SARAGOSA ITEMS.

Mr. Bobo of Fort Worth is here for few days prospecting.

Dee Davis happened to quite a severe accident last Sunday afternoon. while riding after some horses. The horse he was riding was going very fast when it fell, throwing Mr. Davis forward, to the ground, alighting on is left shoulder, breaking the collar one and bruising him considerably

Dr. Wolverton of Balmorhea was alled and set the broken bones. He is able to be up and about.

Ancel McKinney has purchased an interest in E. B. Conger's grocery department, and has moved same to the pool hall building opposite J. W. Crenshaw's store. Firm name Conger & Co. Mr. Conger continues to handle a line of feed at the old stand. He is closing out his stock of dry goods, shoes and clothing,

Rev. C. A. Dickson filled his regular appointment here Sunday night. He preached at Old Saragosa Sunday

Announcement has been made that the Baptists will begin a series of meetings here Sunday, April 6th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Dickson. He is to be assisted by the evangelist, W. D. Cox of Oklahoma,

David S. Butler, cashier of the Toyah Valley State Bank and secretary and treasurer Saragosa Gold Mining company, was a Balmorhea visitor FOR SALE-Horse, coming four, Ap- WELL RIG WANTED - Will trade

S. H. Crenshaw and E. R. Cox made a business trip to Balmorhea last FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Black Mi-Thursday.

Judge Ross of Pecos was here Sat- per setting of 15. W. E. Coffman. urday. Dr. Johnson, the dentist, of Pecos, came in Monday to remain for a few

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FOR SALE-At Record-Times office, warranty deeds and vendor lien notes: also school deeds, etc.

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JERSEY CATTLE FOR SALE—I have three registered Jersey bull calves and one two-year-old registered bull; all extra fine high grade stock, for sale; am located west of quarantine line; also a few extra good Jersey milch cows for sale. Hubert Toler, Loraine,

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