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Says Agricultural Development is Best for the Small Town-Factories Will Come Later.

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ness, both in the large city and the without being solicited. small town, and the study of agricul- The town that is surrounded by the canyon soon after the sun had in her case here this week, was dis- ways and means committee: Mrs. J. present one has had the most farture and the factory has been one well kept farms, owned and ope- come up over the mountains, with charged last evening by Judge Dan M. F. Ross, Mrs. Jim Camp, Mrs. F. W. reaching results for good.

tions as we have, especially in the town go after a line of factories. western part of Texas and eastern New Mexico can afford not to develop heir land to its highest agricultural state; not on any one crop idea, but of o'clock the cry of fire was heard at diversified nature, making it pro- the Texas and Pacific depot. duce various kinds of agriculture to the profit of the owner and the com- of a box car that was standing on the munity. With reference to the sec- siding next to the platform. ions in which you live I wish to state

the first is good roads throughout the !they soon had the fire extinguished. territory surrounding the town as no The origin of this fire is unacsider locating near any town, no mat- given is that some one was walking ter how productive and fertile the soil along there and struck a match or may be, if he has to haul his crops to the side of this car and a spark flew ocated in the great West, it behooves s as citizens to try and give to our armers just what they are used to in we, as a citizenship, are trying to W. A. Dawson's building, in which telp him as well as get his money, and was the Rex picture show that was have him locate in our country. The destroyed by fire Thursday morning commercial club and the newspaper of last week. can be of great assistance in this agremitural work, since both the state all work done by the first of next and national governments maintain month. agricultural departments, and it is an | This building is to be finished with tried it. y matter for the commercial clubs d the newspaper men to get the difrent reports given out by experts as the soil, the different crops being ised and the successes that are beng made in all parts of the United states, having this printed in the weekly newspaper, mailing them out There not being much business on the from the commercial clubs to all farmers, letting them read them from day to day, and giving them the eduation that they as farmers do not ow, how to obtain in any other

the country that we are now. in, it behooves us as citizens to e practically everything that we on. The farmer of our section ends too much on the merchants. ecially for feed for his stock are at for his own use. It is the duty pa a greed agricultural country Henry Kerr. Sid Cowan, Ben Kraus.

around it and I will show you a town that is building from every viewpoint. Speaking of factories for the small town, it is an impossibility to support such institutions unless the agricultural development is such that the people will demand the products manufactured by these different factories. I believe in factories for the larger cities; I believe in payrolls in cities where the raw material can be se- HAS MANY GOOD WORDS FOR CASE HAS COST TEXAS FIFTTEN cured, where fuel, water and light can be had, where money is plentiful, and can be had to carry the load of manufactured products, but I do not believe in the factory for the small town of West -Texas and East New The Old W Chuck Wagon Makes An-Mexico. I mean by that, for the present. The time will come, whether we live to see it or not, when such cities as Carlsbad, Roswell, Artesia and Pecos will have their factories, manu-The subject I have selected for this facturing the different articles that | The morning of the 7th instant | Van Horn, Tex., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Ag- sponding secretary; Mrs. Parker, press meeting has been a pet of mine for are being used by our people, but up found the old EV Canyon the center nes Orner must face another jury- superintendent. many years in Texas. I was born in to the present my one thought has of a busy scene, as all the Y6's and either on the charge of murder or The executive committee is as fol- professed deeper consecration and a tewn, but was raised practically on been to develop the agricultural re- EV's were rushing around, for the lunacy—after having stood five trials lows: Mrs. J. B. Cole, Mrs. Hedg- readiness to serve the Lord more farm until I was 18 years old sine sources of these valleys, and at the start to Pecos to hear the great broth- for her life in the state courts of Tex- peth. Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. faithfully. that time I have been in public line proper time the factories will come er Truett of Dallas preach.

that I have spent a great deal of time rated by intelligent farmers, never part of our crowd; a four-mule wa- Jackson, after the members had Johnson. on. Living in Texas for the past 21 knows the meaning of hard times. It gon loaded as high as we could make unanimously declared their inability. All members are urged to attend all the people has been manifest from years, I have had an opportunity of is a town where the merchants are them stay on, with trunks, beds and to reach a verdict, and, although the monthly meetings and to promptboth the large city and small town of prosperous, and making good divi- suit cases, was next to follow, bound famous case in which the former El ly pay their dues, as funds are needed The quiet, calm and same man studying what was best for them, and dends on their investments each year. for Boracho, in charge of Santiago Paso nurse is charged with the mur- to meet coming obligations. have been convinced, beyond a rea- A town in which resides a high class and Elisandria, our cooks; then two der of her daughter, Lillie, has alsonable doubt that the agricultural citizenship, with good churches and hack loads of us also bound for Bo- ready cost the state \$15,000, it is ... of sincere appreciation of the faithful of all his hearers. Pecos people are development of this great state has schools, a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools, a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools, a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools, a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools, a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools, a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools as a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools as a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools as a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools as a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools as a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools as a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of this great state has schools as a list of pastors and instruction all that is sent development of the pastors are schools as a list of pastors and the pastors are schools as a list of pastors and the pastors are schools as a list of pastors are schools. been the means of not only building tors that are trying to educate the Pecos. small towns, but has put such cities young generation to make a living for When we reached that historic little lunacy charge or perhaps transferred forts in behalf of the club were unas Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston themselves, and stay away from the burg in the center of the salt grass, to San Antonio to face for the sixth ceasing and her work has a perma- and fair and simple appealing to the on the map. It has made for the Pe- large cities of our different states. we were met at the depot by the autos time the charge of murder. os Valley of New Mexico and Texas The 'back to the farm' movement was which had already come in and unsuch cities as Carlsbad, Roswell, Ar- started in the North and East some loaded their crowds at the newlyesia and Pecos. I can now recall my years ago and has reached the age finished mansion of the Hon. F. W. first trip through what is now known where many people are leaving the Johnson, better known as "Uncle convened in regular session last Mons the beautiful Pecos Valley of Tex- cities with their vices and moving into Woody," or the father of all the ad- day morning, the following named is and New Mexico, from Pecos to the small towns or near them on a lit- vancement in the city of Pecos and members being present: Judge H. N. Amarillo, some years ago while on a the farm where peace and quietude the surrounding country. trip as a traveling salesman. I visited are ever present. In this part of the His hair is now snow white, but he J. B. Sullivan, A. W. Hosie and C. C. Pecos and came north over the rail- country I would like to emphasize the seems still to be in the prime of man- Kountz. oad that is now running through the fact that all commercial clubs and hood and his step is just as springy as The following business was transown of Artesia. Leaving Pecos, I newspapers devote their entire time ever, and his mind as clear as it was acted: The reporting and allowing well and prosperous, would it not be found nothing in the way of a town to bringing good farmers into our years ago when he and Mr. Billie of accounts. They received and ap- a good idea for some of our officials atil we reached Carlsbad, and at that country, educating them to the fact Johnson were known as the cattle proved bond of constable in Toyah and citizens to get busy and take up The services will close Friday mornime no great amount of farming was that a small piece of land well work- kings of the Pecos country, when they precinct No. 2. done, as the only irrigation system ed will bring them a greater revenue branded the calves by the thousands . The bid of J. Lopas, \$1,320, submitthen in vogue covered only a little than a salaried job in a great city, as most well-to-do-cowmen do by the ted for repairs on the Porterville area, and very few people realized the Too many people have moved to the hundreds. possibilities of this great valley, towns all over the United States. And his fine wife, who has been vember term. Leaving Carlsbad while on this trip thinking and believing that it would with him and by his side through it no stop was made until Roswell was be an easy matter for them to make a all, when he was only a plain cow- purchase five road drags for Reeves reached, but, my friends, if you will living, and after it has been found a puncher, with only his salary. She is county. only let your minds return for a few mistake. The agricultural develop- just as much a woman of sterling moments I will show you without a ment has made this country and not worth as he is a man of high prin- the court adjourned. doubt what agriculture has done for the factories, but the time will come cipal and generosity. this famous valley. Think of it for a when the Pecos valley of West Texas | The old W chuck wagon with the moment, no stops from Carlsbad to and East New Mexico will have what big fat cook was backed up in the Loswell, and think of it now, with it should have in good farming, and Johnson yard and our cooks were all something like eight prosperous towns the factories will come of their own soon busy preparing supper. surrounded by the wonderful alfalia accord. It is well enough to look It was a great reunion all the way cattle. One steer which weighed 1010 fields and fruit orchards. What has after the dairy and creamery. This round, of old friends of the years pounds brought him \$60.60 and the made these towns along the Santa can be handled in a small way by our gone by when Pecos was in its in-Fe? Did the factories, or did the man farmers, and from what I understand fancy, and when barbed wire was as over \$7,000, and the average price with the hoe? This question is al- it is being done along the Santa Fe remote as aeroplane travel is now to ready answered, and everyone pres- lines. All good and well, but do not the ranchman. ent and under the sound of my voice forget that when the country is fully knows what built these little cities. I developed and agriculture is the boys with Mrs. Sam and Huling Means maintain that no town in Texas or thought of every citizen, surrounding and Mrs. Joe Evans in the Pratt 40, eastern New Mexico, large or small, the town well kept farms and good Overland 45 and Overland 30, went that is surrounded by land either in stock, and all lines of industry like out to the W ranch, where we found the rain belt or in the irrigated sec- these up to the highest standard, then Dub and Beulah preparing a fine meal tion and blessed with climatic condi- and not until then should any small for us, and I can tell you we enjoyed

Another Small Fire. Last Saturday evening about 1:30

Smoke was discovered coming out

A rush was made to get into the that it is the duty of every man to car and it was found that both doors diversify and work his land to the were sealed. On breaking open one est advantage in every way. In my of the doors they found that there estimation the greatest work that the was some excelsior and an old gunny commercial organization and news- sack which were lying against one paper men of any town is to bring corner of the door, there being a bout a great prosperity in every way crack about two inches wide where possible surrounding their town, in this excelsior was, and it had caught order that its entire trade territory fire and was burning, the excelsion vill be built up from every stand- and sack being about all burned up, also the wall of the car was burning A great many different things can and the car and contents would soon e taken up by the commercial organ- have been destroyed had it not been zations and newspaper men to pro- for the prompt action of the employes mote their different interests. One of with buckets and water, with which

good farmer from the north will con- counted for, the only feasible reason market over roads that are impass. | through the crack and set fire to the ble a geat deal of the time. Being excelsior, which seems very plausible

Repairing the Dawson Building.

R. E. L. Kite, with a force of work he North, and make him believe that men, has begun the work of repairing

Mr. Kite thinks that he will have

They Nearly All Say So.

C. C. Kountz of Balmorhea, one of the honorable county commissioners. was in the city Monday attending the session of the commissioners court. docket they closed up and adjourned that evening and Mr. Kountz took the P. V. S. train for home Tuesday, after Suits Which Have Been Taken Up iving the Times a pleasant call and renewing his subscription for twelve months longer, stating that he could not do without the Pecos Times.

LIST OF JURORS.

For the Second Week of County Court October Term.

H. H. Johnson, P. E. Bowie, C. every secretary and newspaper Brown, Ed Otto, W. H. Browning, Geo. to isntill into the mind of each D. Coon, R. P. Verhalen, T. E. Brown, jury had been impanelled. mer the fact that he should raise Frank Joplin, E. W. Clayton, Sid It he lives on. Show me a town Kyle, C. L. Morris, W. S. Marshall

THE PROSTIN

REV. TRUETT AND PEOPLE OF PECOS.

other Trip Over the Long Mountain Trail.

The next day six of the Y6 and EV it to the limit.

Then we took these two young people for a joy ride up through the range and Dub pointed out the things of interest to all concerned, and we certainly did see some fat Hereford cattle and green grass everywhere.

We had breakfast the next morning house. by daylight and fourteen men were in the saddle galloping in the dense fog towards Pyote to drive back towards the ranch, in rounding up the shipping pasture.

Seventeen hundred cattle which Dub had culled off the range, were thrown into the round-up and 500 cut out, a few calves branded, and the cars were once more on the road. Dub and Beulah and Elmer were with us going back. We went bowling through the fine alfalfa farms of the Barstow country as we came back down the Pecos Valley.

At night we listened to the great vords of the wonderful brother Truett and heard the fine choir render some beautiful soul-stirring music,

Our trip to Pecos was one continual round of pleasure, and our many friends there have endeared themselves to us for all time by their treatment of all of us. We cannot thank you in words, we can only extend to you an invitation to come to our ranches and let us try to return some of the hospitality shown us.

Long will the great teachings of brother Truett live with us, and we pray that the members of brother dole's church and all who were fortunate enough to be at these great meetings, be led to live that higher life, that is so sweet to all that have

May Pecos blossom out as the rose and its good people multiply till New been visiting. York and Chicago will have to ask them what to cook for breakfast. Yours for prosperity.

KID BILLY.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

to Thursday Noon,

carrying pistol: acquitted by jury. Citizens State Bank of Toyah vs. W. servedly given. L. Kingston et al.; hung jury. Pecos Merchantile Company vs. Geo.

withdrawn. Oscar Swanson vs. R. G. Werner,

Merchants' Transfer and Storage sire to commend you on the execu-Company vs. Texas Mica Company; tion of same. Yours truly, judgment for plaintiff by default.

THOUSAND DOLLARS AND THE END IS NOT YET.

For the Fourth Time Jury in the Mrs. Agnes Orner Case is Unable to Reach a Verdict.

Four autos went buzzing off down | The jury which heard the evidence | The following ladies compose the Truett has assisted in in Pecos the

Commissioners' Court.

The county commissioners' court McKellar, Commissioners C. L. Heath,

bridge, was passed over to the No-

The county judge was ordered to

There being no further business,

W. D. Casey was in Pecos Thursday,

Made a Good Sale.

while on his return trip from Fort Worth, where he took a bunch of whole bunch, 178 head, amounted to was a little above \$40.

Mr. Casey made a trip up to Red Rock and Perry, Okla., where he had a bunch of horses which he rounded

up and sold. He left yesterday morning for his home at Casey and will gather up four cars of cattle and ship to Mr. Willing ham, at El Paso, and expects to load them at Kent.

Repairing Their Homes.

Chris Ritz is a very busy 'carpenter" this week, being hard at work on his residence. He is putting in a new underpinning, reshingling and rebuilding the gallery on the east side of his

O. F. Woods is also handling the saw and hammer and putting a new roof on the south gallery.

The Leon Martinez Case.

The Dallas News reports that the Leon Martinez case which is now in the supreme court is set for the 20th of this month.

This is the Mexican who was charged with the murder of Miss Brown out on Toyah creek, was convicted of murder in the first degree and the case appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

HOBAN ITEMS.

Mr. Howard Collier shipped two cars of cotton to Pecos to be ginned! this week.

More rain, and grass is fine.

School is doing fine. The new school house was finished last week. Mr. Shellenberger made a business

trip to Pecos. Messrs. Eisenwine and Collier have

some hay cut down and it is thought it will be damaged somewhat. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier re

turned from Pecos Thursday. Mrs. R. S. Lewis is visiting her sis

ter, Mrs. Courtney. Miss Mattie Cleary has returned

home from Toyah, where she has

BIRTHS.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Richburg, on last Saturday, October 11: 1918, a standard weight baby boy. All doing well.

Words of Commendation. The following letter of commenda-

tion in regard to the work by our State of Texas vs. Clay Cooke, for efficient, painstaking assessor, W. W. Camp, are self-explaining and de-

Comptroller's Department. Austin, Texas, Oct. 15, 1913. T. Boyd, settled by parties and case Mr. W. W. Camp. Tax Assessor, Pecos.

Texas. Dear Sir: Your tax rolls have been not meet last Friday night on accase continued by agreement, after received and audited. I find them to count of the revival at the Baptist ones are being placed in position. be very neat and accurate, and de- church.

Mothers' Club Meets. In response to the call of its president, the Pecos Mothers' Club held a called business session on Friday af-

ternoon, October 10, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and attending to other urgent matters that had arisen since adjournment.

Mrs. J. F. Ross, the president, was absent, and Mrs. Charske, the first vice president, called the meeting to

The election of officers was quickly disposed of and the following ladies will serve the club for the coming

Mrs. Charske, president; Mrs. Couch first vice president; Mrs. Geo. Williams, second vice president; Mrs. W. A. Hudson, secretary; Mrs. Stine, treasurer; Mrs. Steve Ward, corke-

J. W. Moore.

for the incoming officers.

The Federal Court.

Now, while fall things are looking sin.

here for a federal court. Then why growth,

We will never get it unless we ask for it. Then why put it off?

Entertained at Toyah.

On Thursday afternoon, October 9 the Merry Wives and the Twentieth Century Clubs were royally entertained by the Toyah Victoria Club at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hosie.

The afternoon was one of thorough enjoyment. The ever fascinating game of forty-two was indulged in, after which an elegant luncheon was served

Then the most beautiful part of the evening was the "welcome" delivered by Mrs. Young, former president of the Toyah club, which was responded to by Mrs. Hugh Roberson in her sweet, impressive manner; also by Mrs. Casey in a delightful, enthusiastic manner.

There was also an explanatory talk on the clubs' work, which was an incentive to everyone to do the great and good things that a band of noble women can do.

The club presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Young, with a beautiful cut glass vase, a tribute of their love and appreciation.

Everyone pronuonced the afternoon spent with the charming hostess, Mrs. Hosie, and other members of the Victoria club one of sincerest delight, always to be remembered as an oasis in our club life.

Those from Pecos were Mesdames Casey, Rowden, Sisk, Anderson, Sapp. A. W. Douglas, Hudson, Camp, Collins, Roberson, A. E. Wilcox, Smith, Parker, Brady, Krauskopf. Miss Beauchamp.

And Still They Come.

J. W. Roberts, Northern representative of the Southern Land Development company, was here with a bunch of Illinois people and has sold them some of our good Pecos Valley land.

Attending the Grand Chapter. Mrs. J. B. Heard and Mrs. Elmer Johnson went to Dallas last Thursday

to attend the Grand Chapter of the

Mrs. Head is a member of the mileage committee and Mrs. Johnson is a delegate from the Pecos chapter.

Gone on a Hunting Trip. and Charlie Manahan left Tuesday for the Oates ranch for an outing. The

Times has received no report of their HUSBAND AND WIFE SFI AS

Card of Thanks.

The members of the Pecos Fire Department wish to take this method of publicly expressing their thanks for the liberal manner in which C. L. Heath, the insurance man, voiced his appreciation of the efforts of this department during the recent fire.

PECOS FIRE DEPARTMENT, E. B. Kiser, Chief.

F. F. Calvert, Secretary.

Union Mission-Study Class. The Union Mission-Study class did

W. P. LANE, Comptroller. will be leader for that night.

THE SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH ARE STILL IN PROGRESS.

Attendance Has Been Record-Breaking, While Interest Has Grown From the First Service.

The day meetings have been especially for Christians and many have

Of all the meetings that brother

The attention and deep concern of

of the preacher, together with ed to El Paso and either tried on a the retiring president. Mrs. Ross' ef- sible and religious. The appeals to nent place in the upbuilding of the better judgment and feeling of the school. She will be a wise counsellor people. The preacher has not told jokes nor indulged in the coarse clannish jesting so often heard in the place of Christian carnestness and It may be interesting to some of loving desire to win the lost. The our people to know that the federal Old Gospel Story has won the people court that was to have convened at and the Bible preacher has proven Pecos has been continued until March again that cheap sensation is not needed to lead poor lost men out of

Closes Friday Morning.

the matter of a federal building with ing. The pastor will preach Sunday merning at 11 o'clock and at 4 p. mr. It is a matter that somebody must those who have joined the church will take hold of and it is a well known be baptised and at night there will be fact that we have no accommodations preached a sermon on Christian

not some one get up a petition and The pastor and members of the send it to Washington while congress Baptist church are grateful for the is in session and have our representa- kindness and sympathy of the merative to ask for the appropriation for a bers of other faiths who have so deforty or fifty thousand dollar build- ported themselves toward the mee:ing as to have assisted greatly in its

The large crowd of folks from the western ranches have added to the good work that has been done.

Up to Thursday sixteen persons have joined the church and others are expected to join. Brothers Truett and Richardson

have endeared the eselves to all the

good people of Pecos. LYNCH GIVEN 99-YEAR TERM.

Pleads Guilty to Murder of Roy Woofter."After Trying to Break Jail.

Clovis, N. M., Oct. 13.-The celebrated J. O. Lynch murder case, full of thrills and sensations from the very first hour it was called for trial, came to an abrupt ending this morning at 9 o'c'lock when the man under indictment for having killed Roy Woofter, city marshal of Roswell, entered an unconditional plea of guilty of murder in the second degree and redeived a sentence of 99 years in

It all came about by the unfortunate conduct of the defendant himself. The state closed its case in chief against him late Saturday afternoon and the defense was given until Mon-

day morning to put on its case. Sunday afternoon while defendant's counsel were absorbed with work on the various branches of defense, word came to them that Lynch had attempted to break jail and had been / caught in the "act. Consultations were hurriedly held an dthe defendant's attorneys quickly dropped work on the case and started an investiga-

It was found that Sheriff D. L. Moye and his wife would testify that Lynch had planned to escape and his plans were overheard while arranging with co-prisoners for the pail delivery. Two co-prisoners were to play a harp and a guitar and keep up the noise while Lynch burrowed through the brick wall of the room in the jail where the three were confined. Sheriff Moye, upon investigation, foun dthat a part of the work had actually been dnoe and that a barrel had been placed before the breach in the wait to conceal its location, a barrel which Ora Beauchamp, Dr. W. F. Moore contained disinfectants for the better sanitation of the room.

JURORS IN SAME TRIAL

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 15,-One the ground that man and wife are not separate individuals and cannot act and think entirely independent of each other, the right of W. E. Pengelly and his wife to sit as jurors in a criminal trial was challenged here. Superior Judge W. A. Huenke refused to sustain the challenge against Mrs. Pengelly.

New Seats Being Put In.-

The new seats for the Methodist church have been received. The old ones are being removed and the new

Let none stay away this next Sun-The next meeting will be Friday, day from Sunday school. Come out October 24, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Link and be the first to occupy the new

MONEY TO LOAN-EVERYBODY WHO WANTS CHEAP MONEY

See L. E. WATSON, Agent, Pecos, Texas

EXPECT SPLIT

ACTION OF PRESIDENT LIKELY TO PRECIPITATE TEST OF LOYALTY.

Members of Mexican Congress Remain in Penitentiary-Claim Election Will Be Held.

Mexico City, Oct. 12 .- There has been endless speculation here regarding the effect of Provisional President Huerta's coup d'etat. Many appear to believe that the logical result will be a split in the army, which they assert has only been held together by Gen. Huerta's personality. They argue that there has been dissatisfaction over Huerta's course in general and that this will test loyalty to the danger point.

On the other hand there is a large element which believes that President Huerta took the only possible course and expresses wonder that he had not taken the step long ago. Huerta's friends say it is no secret that had the deputies believed any substantial part of the army would stand with them they would have overridden Huerta completely and taken the reins of government wholly in their own hands.

The minister of the interior, Manuel Garza Aldape, issued the following announcement teday:

"The deputies who have been arrested and imprisoned cannot be released on any writ. They will be tried for the various offenses of which they are accused. Not one of them has been released by the government to date. They will be treated well while

"The dissolution of congress will not affect the holding of the elections in the least. The ballots will be cast in October. The only change in the election program will be that new senators and deputies will be elected to replace those put out of office by the coup d'etat."

Girl Swims Golden Gate.

San Francisco. Oct. 12.-Myrtle Wright, 12 years old, swam the Golden Gate today and broke all previous records of women swimmers. Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, swam with her and also made a new record. The child made it in 35 minuutes, 40 seconds; the mother in 33 minutes flat. The best previous woman's record is 42 minutes.

Because of the rough tide, rip and choppy seas, no woman so far as is known, ever attempted to swim the gate until about a year ago and since liquor laws, will conduct a filibuster. then many have failed.

The distance is between a mile and a half in a straight line, but swimmers always are carried well out of their

Revising Laws of Catholic Church. Rome, Italy, Oct. 11.—Pope Pius will sign a document next year which will be not only the most important to which he has affixed his signature during his pontificiate, but one which is looked on as the most important in the history of the Catholic church and one of the greatest reforms attempted by any pope, namely: The codification of the canon law decreed by Pope Pius in 1904 and now practically completed.

The work which has taken more than nine years, was in the hands of two commissions, one consisting of cardinals and others being made up of regulate shipments of liquor into the consultors, assisted by canonists of state and also intra-state shipments, leading universities and seminaries to provide for the removal by courts gers were huddled together as far as abroad, with the co-operation of Cath- of city and county officers failing to olic bishops throughout the world.

pared four volumes containing texts and disorderly houses as nuisances on of the law and recast the system while the motion of citizens. Friends of the check. editing them. An idea of the impor- bills claim seventeen votes in the senpresent consists of written and tra- jority, with many more on a final vote. ditional legislation of the church since Plans of the opposition have been the days of the apostles, the docu- kept secret. ments extending over practically nine-

ifier, in charge of the work, says three prohibition measure by filibustering. of the largest rooms in the vatican and that the governor informed them are filled with collections of decrees at that time that he would call them and constitutions which will cease to together in an extra session to pass on mulgated the new code.

"GEE, BUT THAT'S LUCK"

dred Feet Unhurt. Monticello, Ark., Oct. 11 .- Fred Dékor, Kansas City aviator, feli 200 feet with his biplane at the South- matic representatives of Great Britwestern, Ark., fair today and escaped ain. France. Spain, Cuba. Guatamala practically unburt. His machine was and Norway, at a conference decided nated by the electors who voted Satdemolished. Five thousand persons to recommend that their respective urday. An election has been called

ed the wreckage, expecting to find representatives had recommended a cap than otherwise when it comes to Dekor crushed to death, he pulled temperate attitude in the matter of voting for improvements. himself out of the debris and exclaim- Mexico's reply to Washington. ed, "gee, but that was lucky."

A Marvelous Escape.

cape," writes P. F. Bastians of Prince ning Oil for Headaches, Rheumatism, people are talking about because it ar-Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He it a trial, and are convinced in medit a trial, and are convinced in medmost instant relief in cases of Neuralduced, by Chamberlain's Tablets and got a very severe attack of croup. As lately of its merits as a pain killer. gia, Rheumatism Headaches, Burns, the healthy condition of body and luck would have it, I had a large bot- Are you yet to be convinced. Ask the etc. Just try it if you want pain to mind which they create make one feel in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers

EXPLORER REPORTED KILLED.

Harry V. Radford Said to Have Been

Slain by Eskimos. An unconfirmed dispatch from the far northwest gives the bare details f the murder of Explorer Harry V. Radford and his companion, a Mr. Street, of Ottawa. The travelers are said to have been attacked unexpectedly by their native Eskimo guides and put to death with spears.

This report will recall to the minds of many sportsmen the years when Radford, then known as "Adirondack Harry," was writing of his pioneer before that country became the much frequented summer resort that it is today. With the gradual subsiding of the Empire State's wilderness, more northern expanses attracted the young explorer, and soon the great forests and prairies of the Hudson Bay land became his stamping ground.

In 1910, the country's zoologists ere electrified when Radford sent the head and skin of a gigantic wood bison, which he had killed with his .35 Remington, to the American Museum of Natural History. Later he reported having seen a herd of not less than 350 of these scarcely known animals. A photograph of Radford with the bison which he brought brought down was recently published n a New York paper.

Rumors are said to have had Radord dead before and not until further information can be obtained by the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police will his friends give up hope that he is still alive.

All is Peaceful When Extraordinary Session of Tennessee Legislature Convenes.

Nashville, Oct. 12.-The prohibitoin aw enforcement, the theme to come before the extraordinary session of at the call of Gov. Hooper, was put on the legislative ways by regular and independent democratic members at meeting designated as a "love feast." The brief session of the legislature was peaceful. Routine business was transacted harmoniously and without he presence of gunmen, who threw a preceding session of the house into a turmoil a few days ago, when the same subject was under consideration. Apparently the only feature friends of the proposed measures are their colleagues, the foes of anti-

The meeting today of regulars and independents was the first move in what promises to be a strenuous period for the lawmakers. It was held in the supreme court room and was attended by a large number. A chairman was appointed and after a brief discussion a committee of ten was appointed to draft a bill. The measure. it was the sense of the meeting, should provide means for the enforcement of the prohibition law, already upon the statute books. The anti-jug bills, reported at a previous session, were inflorsed and slated to be presented at this meeting of the general assembly. Another measure providing for the removal of derelict officials was saneioned and an effort will be made to

The proposition before the extra ession include laws to prohibit or enforce the law and to provide for the These commissions carefully pre- abatement of the saloons, gambling tance of the work may be gathered ate, a majority, and in the house on from the fact that the cainon law at preliminary moves fifty, also a ma-

It will be remembered that just a short time back the legislature in the Cardinal Gaspari, a practical cod- regular session failed to act on the have force when the pope has pro- this matter which they are now work-

WARSHIPS TO MEXICO.

Cries Aviator After He Falls Two Hun- Great Britain, France, Spain, Cuba. Norway and Guatemala Send Warships to Republic.

Mexico City, Oct. 15 .- The diplo- ley

Causes Further Talk.

"My little boy had a marvelous es- their experience with Hunt's Light- Hunt's Lightning Oil that so many

LINER VOLTURNO WRECKED BY FLAMES AND ELEMENTS IN MID-ATLANTIC.

journeys in northern New York, long Before Eyes of Hundreds Aboard of Vessels That Respond to Wireless Appeals.

> London, Oct. 11 .- Not since the Titanic sank has Europe been so thrilltelling of the burning of the steamastward and others westward.

The Volturno sailed from Rotterdam on Oct. 2 for New York. According to the official statement, she car- sion of evidence by the governor beded 22 first cabin passengers, 558 steerage and a crew of 96.

The rescue ships reached the scene perintendent of public works, of the disaster in plenty of time to save all, but for hours stood by the dazing vessel, unable because of a storm, to reach the agonized men, women and children crowding the after part of the ship, which was within a stone's throw.

Efforts at Rescue.

All night Thursday the lifeboats nade a desperate effort to get alongside the Volturno, but the waves beat them back again and again, and not Friday did the rescuers succeed in removing the survivors from the doomed ship. Even now only the fringe of one of the most thrilling tales of the sea is available. Exactly how the

rescue was effected is not known. The Volturno was well equipped with boats, sufficient, the agents say, for 1,000 people, but the boisterous sea or lack of boat drill, or panic the general assembly, convened today among the passengers, prevented the successful employment of them. The rescue ships were able to lower lifeboats, but apparently most of the boats launched from the Volturno were smashed or upset and the occupants drowned

Two Loaded Boats Missing.

Two of the boats, crowded with passengers, are reported to have got away from the ship, but a search for crime. An investigation is now being them has proved fruitless, and they made because it is believed that other have practically been given up as persons were implicated. seriously concerned about is whether lost. The occupants of these boats are included in the death roll.

> The steamer Carmania, bound from New York to Liverpool, was seventyeight miles away when the call for help sounded. Capt. Barr, ordering full steam in spite of the gale, was the first of the fleet to reach the burning vessel.

> The Carmania was followed by La Touraine, Minneapolis, Rappahannock, Czar, Narragansett, Devonian, Kroonland, Grosser. Kurfuerst, and Seydiltz, at various hours throughout

But try as they might, the rescuing vessels could get neither line nor lifeboat to the Volturno, the forward part of which was almost hidden by a dense cloud of smoke when the Carmania arrived.

Burning Steamer Helpless.

The burning steamer lay in the trough of the sea, pounding helplessly with her propellers fouled by the boat's tackle. The terrified passenit was possible to get from the flames, while throughout the day the officers with whatever appliances were at hand endeavored to hold the fire in

BUT ONE KICKER.

Proposition to Set Apart Irrigation District Carries.

Barstow, Oct. 13.-The election to determine upon the formation of an irrigation district under the Burges-Glasscock act, was authorized at the last term of the legislature, was held Saturday and carried almost unanimously, there being but one dissent-

The following are the five commissioners elected. Colonel G. W. Dyer, J. J. Walker, R. L. McKnight, C. M. Houghton and John Miller. L. D. Boxley was elected tax assessor and collector for the district.

Another election will follow to determine the bond issue. Saturday's election will mark a red letter day in the history of the Barstow Pecos val-

The city of Barstow was not insaw the machine flit about as a governments send warships to Mexi- for November 8 to determine whether wounded bird and then fall with ter- co for the purpose of affording lega- or not the town will incorporate and tion guards, should conditions so re- depart from the township form of When the first of the crowd reach- quire. A member of the diplomatic government, which is rather a handi-

ARRESTED.

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TRIAL BALLOT AGAINST SUIZER.

Is Found Guilty of Falsifying Campaign Statement.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Governor William Sulzer was today found guilty by the high court of impeachment on article one which charged falsification of his campaign statement. The vote was 39 to 18. The vote is being taken separately on each of the eight ar-

It was reported that the court voted informally in its secret session this morning to remove the governor from office by a ballot of 43 to 14.

. A vote to disqualify him from ever holding an office in the staae was lost, it was said.

There was not a single vote favorable to his disqualification, it was reported. Every article o fimpeachment was voted on separately, according to the news that leaked from ed as by a wireless message today the court room, and not all of them were sustained. Those on which the ship Volturno in mid-Atlantic with a governor was reported to have been loss, so far as is at present known, of held guilty were articles 1, 2, 6 and 136 lives and the rescue of 521. The four of the impeachment charges. The survivors are now aboard a fleet of three first are th emone yarticles, steamers summoned by the Volturno's having to do with the alleged falsificall for help, some of which are bound cation of the governor's campaign statement and the misuse of campaign contributions.

> Article four relates to the suppresfore the Frawley committee, .ncluding the testimony of Duncan W. Peck, su-

> It was reported that the following members of the court voted in favor of finding the governor not guilty and against removing him:

Presiding Judge Edgar M. Cullen and Senators James F. Duhamel. Independence league; James A. Egerson, republican; Seth G. Peacock, republican: John W. McKnight, democrat: Thos. J. O'Keefe, democrat; Braham J. Palmer, progressive, and Wm. E. Peckham, democrat; John Seeley, democrat: John D. Stivers, republiuntil the storm abated at daylight Gottfried H. Wende, democrat; Claycan: Ralph W. Thomas, republican: ton L. Wheeler, democrat; George H.

CONVICT SAYS HE MURDERED MISS FLORENCE BROWN

Confesses That He Went into Office at Dallas and Cut Her Throat.

Indianapolis, Oct. 16 .- A convict in the state reformatory at Jeffersonville has confessed that he murdered Miss Florence Brown, the Dallas, Texas. stenographer, who was found in an office there with her throat cut on last July 28, accreding to D. G. Peyton, superintendent of the reforma-

The official refused to announce the name of the prisoner, but said it had been definitely ascertained that the man was in Dallas on the day of the

The man who confessed had been sentenced for murder in Indiana, and

He went to Texas, where! he told the official, after being intoxicated for several weeks, he went into a real estate office where Miss Brown was employed, to rob the place.; The stenographer threatened to scream and he cut her throat with his pocket

The convict returned to Indianapolis where he was returned to the reformatory for violating his parole.

Chief of Police Brys of Dallas was at the reformatory Tuesday to investigate the confession, and returned to Dallas yesterday.

BOLL WORM VS. BOLL WEEVIL. How to Detect and Deal With the Boll

Special to The Times.

Washington, Oct. 14.-The department of agriculture has recently received numerous inquiries about, injury by the cotton boll worm, especially in the eastern part of the belt. In many cases this insect has been confused with the boll weevil, and several erronequs reports about the ocurrence of that pest in new regions have thus become prevalent.

The boll worm is the larva of moth, and is only very distantly related to the weevil, which belongs to the large natural group of beetles. The worm when first hatched is very tiny, but grows rapidly, becoming finally a little over an inch long, and greenish or brownish in color. The weevil grub is white and found only within the cotton square or boll. It never exceeds one-half inch in length.

In the case of the present outbreak the injury began so late in the season that little can be done to protect the present crop. Nevertheless, a farmer can insure the crop of the coming season against injury by the pest with comparatively little trouble and expense. The action that should be taken wherever injury has occurred this year is to pick the cotton as quickly as possible and immediately thereafter to plow and harrow the fields. This work will result in the destruction of the immature stages of the worm which have passed just beneath the surface of the soil. In addition to the effect in destroying the insect the plowing and harrowing of the fields will have very great value in the way of preparing for the crop of the following season.

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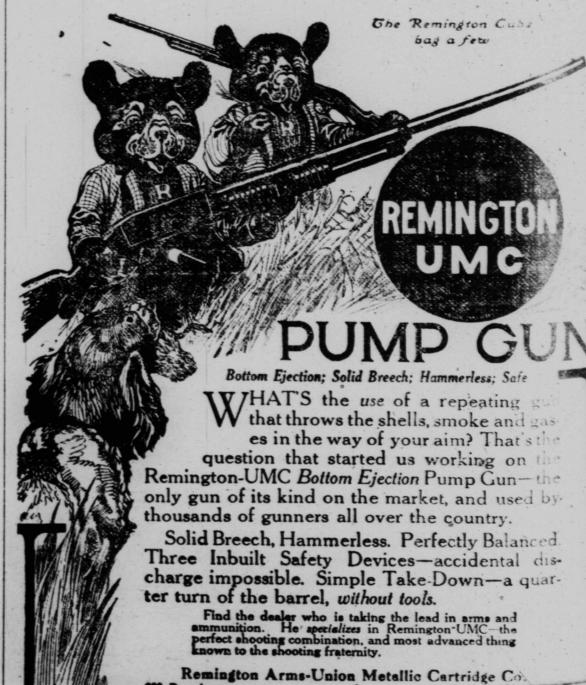
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(1) That plaintiff is the owner of 13, H. & G. N. R. R. Company's surwit: Beginning at a hollow iron rod for the S. E. corner of Section No. 50, S. W. corner of Section No. 77, N. W.

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tion No. 93, 1362 feet to a post opposite an irrigation ditch; thence S. gation ditch 995 feet to a cedar post; thence E. 665 feet to post set in boun- to year. dary of irrigation ditch; thence S. ditch 761 feet to the corner of the E. boundary line of said Section No. 93; thence N. along the E. boundary line hereof as Exhibit A. of said Section 93 2479 feet to the place of beginning.

(2) That said land is crossed by a & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, and flows is augmented by certain springs situated thereon about two miles above plaintiff's said land known as Saragosa Springs.

(3) That plaintiff's said land is located in an arid portion of the State of Texas where by reason of insufficient rainfall irrigation is beneficial have passed through the lands of and necessary for agricultural pursuits; that plaintiff now has and has turn day hereof, in some newspaper had for more than ten years prior to the acts of defendants herein after a newspaper published therein, but if set out in cultivation and under irrinot, then in any newspaper published gation from the waters of Toyah in the 70th Judicial District; but if Creek in said sections approximately there be no newspaper published in 733.3 acres of land; that plaintiff had said judicial district, then in a news- during the year 1912 upon said land paper published in the nearest district growing crops of alfalfa, cotton, maize, to said 70th Judicial District, to ap- cane and grapes; that said crops repear at the next regular term of the quired and all future crops grown District Court of Reeves County, to be thereon will require irrigation from holden at the court house thereof, in the waters of said stream for their

(4) That the defendant, Toyah Valthe 17th day of November, A. D. 1913, ley Irrigation Company, has heretothen and there to answer a petition fore constructed a dam across said filed in said court on the 6th day of Toyah Creek below the headspring September, A. D. 1913, in a suit, num- thereof and has continuously thereafbered on the docket of said court No. ter diverted a large portion of the 1012, wherein Mrs. J. L. Moore is flow of said headsprings and carried plaintiff, and Toyah Valley Irrigation same and is carrying same in a canal Company, J. G. Love, receiver, A. J. or ditch away from the natural chan-Carpenter, E. P. Stuckler, as adminis- nel of said stream and used and aptrator of the estate of Augustine Her- plied same and is using and applying same to the irrigation of lands lomas Alvarez, Geo. F. McKinney, M. A. cated above and below the lands of Erickson, O. P. Springs, R. I. Parks, plaintiff, hereinabove described, and E. D. Balcom, Toyah Valley Livestock | carried and conducted and is carrying and conducting said water away from Stewart, Mrs. Annie D. Davis, Mrs. and around and below the lands of plaintiff, above described, and has deprived and is depriving plaintiff of the W. Amrine, N. T. Reid, A. Martin, use of said water in said stream, and Tomas Hierra, C. M. Honaker, W. C. has prevented and is preventing the Holbert, Lee Harbert, H. Robbins, S. same from flowing in its natural state manding them to return to the chan-E. Stoner, W. G. Gilbert, C. J. Ferguby and through plaintiff's said lands, nel of said stream at a point above history. son, R. P. Arnold, M. Totter, J. Totter, and said defendant. J. G. Love, as re- plaintiff's land the water diverted by ceiver or agent of the said Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, is continuing and the surplus thereof diverted and said wrongful acts of said defendant not used for irrigation; that they recompany, and said defendants have frain from diverting the flow of Saraings, J. W. Goode, Morton G. Jepson, not provided means for conveying said water so diverted by them, or any portion thereof back into the channel of lands; and commanding them to persaid stream above plaintiff's said land.

(5) That below the said dam of the Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, and through plaintiff's said lands; above described, numerous parties, towit: C. W. Giffin, C. C. Kountz. Bob defendants under any contract or oth-Lyles, and others unknown to plaintiff, divert such part of the waters of said Toyah Creek as is not diverted by creed to be inferior to the rights of said company as aforesaid, and after using the same for irrigation conduct the same back into the channel of said stream at points above the dam of the defendant A. J. Carpenter.

(6) That the defendant A. J. Carpenter, on or about February 1, 1912. Swinger, J. M. Pence, T. N. Wilson, constructed a dam across the channel Minnie C. Pipkin, R. E. Beattie, Mary of said Toyah Creek above plaintiff's J. West, C. Mampe, J. S. Featherston, said land and thereafter conducted J. A. Forest, B. R. Hull, W. L. Carland is continuing to conduct the water wile, J. F. Morris, J. Pestal, M. L. of said creek and all of the remaining thereon, showing how you have ex-Swinehart, F. O. Crone, Joe Cravens, water of said creek, not diverted at M. T. Desmukes, M. L. Desmukes, said headspring by said defendant company as hereinabove alleged, into a ditch or canal leading away from said stream; that said defendant has Reid, T. J. Malone, J. A. Fuston, Odis not provided in said dam a spillway. or means for permitting the water of borne, T. W. Windle, L. W. Malone, said stream not used by him to flow Susie P. Malone, F. P. Halstead, down said stream in its natural channel to and through the plaintiff's ton, Mollie J. Fuston, T. M. Reckett, lands, but conducts all of the water of said stream away from its natural Black, W. O. Wolford, Lina Johns, channel, and when not used by said defendant same is conducted by him into said canal owned by defendant, son, H. L. Gamble, are defendants, that said company and said J. G. Love receive the said water from said Carpenter and conduct same by, around and in possession of Section 50 and and below the said lands of plaintiff, 480 acres out of Section 77, Block No. and deprive plaintiff of the use of said water as same flows by and through vey in Reeves county, Texas, and 75.5 her land, and said company and said acres of land out of Section 93, said receiver, J. G. Love, do not conduct Block 13, described as follows, to- or provide means for conducting said water or any portion thereof back to 2 inches in diameter driven in a ditch the natural channel of said stream

above plaintiff's lands. (7) That the defendant, the Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, on or about the year 1907, constructed a dam across the channel leading from said Saragosa Springs to the channel of said Toyah Creek and thereafter continuously diverted and is diverting the entire flow of said springs into a canal constructed by said defendant company, and conducted and continue to conduct same away from the natural channel of said stream, and do not return said water or any portion thereof to the natural channel of said stream above the lands of plaintiff. Hunt's Lightning Oil For many years but conducted and are conducting the it has been used with wonderful sucof plaintiff, and thereby deprive Burns and other hurts. All Druggists cery. plaintiff of the use of the waters of sell it in 25c and 50c bottles. said spring, which in their natural state flow by and through the lands

(8) That plaintiff has constructed all the time. O. J. Green grocery, 71-2 a dam across the said Toyah Creek upon Section 94. Block 13. H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, in Reeves county. Texas, and has constructed at great lands above described; and has pro-That said crops required irrigation tion, and but for the acts of defendalleged plaintiff was deprived of the use of said water for the irrigation of said crops, and said crops were lost and destroyed by reason of lack of water for the irrigation of same, and more than the sum of \$15,000.00.

(9) That the said acts of the de- Fort Worth, Texas. fendants hereinabove alleged are continuing in their nature and future crops of plaintiff will perish and be it to us? lost to her unless the defer lants are restrained from their unlawful acts, and plaintiff will suffer irreparable injury in the loss of said crops, depreciation in the value of her said land, ture show.

corner of Section No. 76, and N. E. and the loss of the use of said flowing corner of Section No. 93; thence N. water in said stream upon her said 78 degrees W. with N. line of Sec-land; that plaintiff has no full, adequate and complete remedy at law along the west boundary of said irri- ed for is issued she will continue to suffer irreparable damage from year

(10) That the location and situation along the boundary of said irrigation of plaintiff's said lands with reference ditch 763 feet to the center of what to the said diversion dams and canals, is known as the Murphy ditch; thence and with reference to said streams and E. along the center of said Murphy's springs herein referred to are fully and graphically shown by the map hereto attached and made a part

(11) That plaintiff is informed and believes that the defendant Toyah save money Valley Irrigation Company has hereflowing stream known as Toyah tofore entered into contracts with the Creek, in Reeves county, Texas; that other named defendants, who own said creek has its source in certain land or an interest in land along or springs on Section 256, Block 13, H. below the said lands of plaintiff. whereby it has obfigated itself to school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching and in a well defined channel from said carry and deliver water to said de- communion, 11 a. m.; Christian Ensource through the sections of land fendants for irrigation purposes, and deavor, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 above mentioned, and said land is said other named defendants by virtue p. m. The subject of the morning riparian to and borders upon said of said contracts are claiming some stream; that the flow of said stream right or interest in the said waters of Toyah Creek, and the right to have same diverted in the manner herein alleged; but plaintiff alleges that such right or rights as said other named defendants may have to the use of the waters of Toyah Creek does not and cannot accrue to them until after same plaintiff, and said other named defendants have no right to have said for the election of officers, reports of waters diverted and carried to them last year's work, and for a discusaround and below the plaintiff's said sion concerning the work of the comlands in the manner herein alleged, ing year. Let every member lay aside and such rights as they have are inferior to the right of plaintiff to the relief herein sought. (12) Wherefore, premises consider-

> ed, the defendants Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, J. G. Love, and A. J. Carpenter, having already been duly O. J. Green and save money, cited to appear and answer herein and having appeared and answered herein. plaintiff prays that the other named defendants and each of them be cited to appear and answer this petition, and upon final hearing that this court issue its writ of injunction com- Best Year in Our Society's History." manding the defendant A. J. Carpenter to provide a spillway at his said dam and to permit all of the water of said stream, when not used by him for irrigation, to flow over said spillway into the channel of said stream. and to conduct same after being used by him, and any surplus thereof not used by him back into the channel of said creek at a point above plaintiff's land; and to refrain from conducting same or permitting same to be conducted around by and below plaintiff's land; that the defendants Toyah Valley Irrigation Company and J. G. Love refrain from conducting the water so diverted by them by, around and below plaintiff's said lands, and comgosa Springs and conducting same by around and below plaintiff's said mit said waters of Saragosa Springs to flow in their natural channel by that the rights of the other named er right they may have with the Toyah Valley Irrigation Company be deplaintiff to the relief herein sought and to the flowing waters of said Toyah Creek in their natural state through her said lands; that plaintiff recover all costs of suit, and for such other relief, general or special, to

which she may in law and equity be entitled, and she will ever pray. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return ecuted the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pecos, this the 16th day of October, A. D. 1913. WILLIE-DE WOODS, Clerk District Court, Reeves County

By H. B. LINK, Deputy. Notice of First Meeting of Creditors of Robert William Hindley, a Bankrupt.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of

In the matter of Robert William Hindley, Bankrupt. No. 2, in Bank-

To the creditors of Robert William Hindley, of Pecos, in the County of Reeves, and district aforesaid.

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1913, the said Robert William Hindley was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, at the office of Ben Palmer, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before ing Jr. BEN PALMER, Referee in Bankruptcy. October 16, 1913.

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expense a system of ditches and canals 80 acres sandy land farm for morning service, Oct. 19. for the purpose of irrigating her said sale or trade 2 1-2 miles of Swan, Sabbath School ,10 a. m. means for conveying the water 50 acres cultivated balance in Junior Missionary Band, 3 p. m. of said stream, after being so used by timber pasture, good spring water Prayer service, Wednesday, at 8 That during the year 1912, plaintiff fine well, 8 room dwelling, barn p. m. and other buildings, plenty fruit. Services every first and third abstract title. No encumberance Sabbath of the month, 11 a. m., cotton, 166 acres; maize, 147 acres; close to school and church, on pub- and 8 p. m. lie road, telephone connection, from the waters of Toyah Creek for price \$5,000.00. would exchange attend. their proper irrigation and cultiva- for improved irrigated land and ants plaintiff would have used such would give or take difference. water for that purpose: that my rea- prefer small farm B. F. FRAson of the acts of the defendants above SIER, Swan, Smith County, Texas

plaintiff suffered thereby in damages acres ranch for a term of years. C. E. Muller, 209 1-2 West Eighth Street,

At the Baptist Church Sunday. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and at night. At 4 p. m. those who have joined the church will be bap-

Let all our people rally to the Sunday school Sunday morning. Let us break all records. Let all our new members be with us.

The Sunbeam class will meet at 9 o"c'lock in the primary room. We will pray for a great Sunday in

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Church of Christ.

The following meetings will be held on the coming Lord's day: Bible sermon will be "False and True Conceptions of the Christian Life." Of the evening sermon, "When Jesus

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Subject: "How to Make This the Leader, H. L. Magee.

Prayer. Lesson, Phil. 3:7-15.4 Opening remarks by leader.

Song. Talk, "The Aim of our Christian

Endeavor Society."- Mrs. R. N Talk, 'What We Have Done the Past Year"-Miss Vera Heath.

Prayer. Solo, Julia Esther Magee.

Bible readings. Round Table-One suggestion by

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-For sale-We have iron beds and mattresses for sale at the Orient

Epworth League Program.

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Leader, A. J. Curtis. Song. Prayer.

Scripture lesson, Col. 3:12-21, with comments by Mr. Robinson.

"Domestic Joy," Eph. 5:18-21-Mrs. "Domestic Unity," 1 Pet. 3, 8, 9 .-

Mrs. Brady.

Leader's address.

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Subject, "John Sebasten Boch and Richard Strauss." Paper on "John Sebasten Boch"

by Mrs. C. M. Wilson. Piano solo, "Boch," by Miss Florence McCarver.

Vocal solo, by Mrs. W. H. Brown-Paper, "Richard Strauss," by

71-3 Mrs. Ben Randalls. Piano solo, "Strauss," by Mrs. C B. Jordan.

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8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Reeve Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 3 surveys

Block 12; none of these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

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THEN AND NOW.

The Pecos Valley is said to be the once there were large cow ranches president without becoming a candithe country is now dotted over with date. good towns, in which are fine church houses and large school buildings, and the country is crossed and recrossed with railroads going in all

While we believe in the farming of shipping out our raw products, we from the Ward County News. can and will ship the manufactured

goods instead. story mill where they made cotton very dangerous to pedestrians. cloth and cotton thread. This mill employed several hundred hands.

ket for all the country products raised for miles and miles around. And we know of one more cotton mill which getting short weight or short measure. was much larger than this one. It was Do they ever think about the cold in another county and was known by feeling and the short love and respect the name of the "Piney Woods Fac- that they have for their fellow being? tory.' This factory was a cotton mill and they worked up nearly all part of the country.

if these factories made it profitable place on earth. that country, why not try it here? there is not anything that will detry like the manufacturing establishments. Then let all who have an interest in the Pecos Valley pull for these enterprises.

THE JURY SYSTEM.

While the Mrs. Orner trial was ot the only mistrial, there has been many mistrials as well as unrighteous decisions turned into court. | Some have been convicted who should have been turned loose, while some have en acquitted who should have been icted. Such is the results of a

te criminal court is becoming one ie great burdens of the day. It is fore expense to the taxpayers of country than any other one thing I the courts; and why is this so? jury that is to try the criminal

t and that will sympathize with the was Jesus, to dictate to us.

cople have no protection for their conscience;) eves or their property. The present

Away with the jury trial system.

INITED STATES WARNS HUERTA. Will Huerta respect what the presint of these United States may say him? Did he regard the order of e president of the United States ion he had Madero killed?

the penitentiary, where they will present generation. main unii! after the national elec- I have not noticed what this preachhis month.

ion will be held, but it will be de- preacher, does the word of Jesus aplared void by Huerta and his influ- ply to him? ce because of the unsettled condi-

was not possible to have a free, fair repent as long as he lives with the 81. The election will be declared void, er?"

and thereby throwing the election in the house of congress, where all the nost prosperous and progressive of members are appointees of Huerta. all new countries, and so it is. Where This being true. Huerta will be elected

> rebellion and oppression. "The worst Agricultural College: has not yet come to the 'worst' in

The Times editor has been kequestbuilding of these establishments does ordinance Prohibiting bicycle and the crop as well as the weeds. not only turn money loose in circula- motorcycle riders from running or tion, but they give employment to un- riding their machines on the sideimployed labor. We remember well walks of the town. One person rewhen we were a boy having been ports that it is a common thing to see raised in the country on a farm, and a man running his motorcycle on the the nearest town to where we were sidewalks of Fourth street, while goraised was a cotton mill which was ing out west, most every morning. called Laurial Hill. This was a three This should not be allowed, as it is

but they had a church house and a twelve months to one address. And if large and commodious school build- you want to send a paper to a friend you can have both papers for one year This factory town furnished a mar- for one dollar and seventy-five cents.

People frequently complain about

More land and less rain, more cattle the cotton that was produced in that and less milk, and more money and fewer people in this country than any

"Convince a man against his will velop and build up a town and coun- and he is of the same opinion still." But how is it with a woman.

> Which is the more objectionable in company: a child crying or sweethearts whispering?

Deafness may be cured, but stub-

A Letter to the Editor.

I read with more than passing interest your comment last week on the Arkansas preacher who "defied his church to wed."

Do you know you are getting on langerous ground? You quote from one Jesus of Nazareth, and his statement makes, both the preacher and the woman guilty of adultery. Will you allow me to tell you some of the not because of the uncertainty of things that are liable to happen to

1. Some one will likely say that you Bring a man into court charged are an old fogy, living in the first cenh homicide and he will enter a tury instead of the twentieth. Have a of self-defense, the unwritten you forgotten that the world moves? v. or insanity. Then the next move Times have changed, and what right to secure a jury that will not con- has one of the distant past, even if it

2. You may offend some preacher. As the jury is the judge of the evi- Not the Arkansas preacher, for most ence having the right to believe or likely he will never see your comisbelieve any or all the evidence of- ment. But there are preachers in the ered by either the prosecution or the world who are glad of an opportunefense. It is a hard thing to do, to ity of "saying the ceremony" in such et twelve men to agree on a convic- cases, and go so far as to close with on, some believing that he acted in the sacred words: "what God hath elf-defense, or that he was insane, joined together." Looks like a "man that the unwritten law had been of the cloth" would choke in uttering such sacrilege, but he doesn't. (Per-Under the present jury system the haps because there is more cloth than

3. You may lose a subscriber. Texas pry system should either be amend- gives many divorces for many causes for abolished. Give us a law where and for, practically, no cause, and e people can have some hope of most of the divorced folks "marry another." Better look out, Mr. Edi-Under the present law there are so tor, that language of Jesus' sounds any technicalities to be found like it has a general meaning, and it thereby justice is rarely ever obe might hit someone in this "neck of

> can well be rid of one who stirs up gets thrown. strife, by preaching against the established order of things, and some one may ask you to go.

The unsettled conditions in Mexico Of course, if you have a conscience, growing worse daily. The pros- (some few I believe still retain one), ets for peace has, in the last few and believe that Jesus taught the will yse been almost abandoned because of God and that men should obey it. President Huerta making himself you are doing right in giving us the dictator and ordering the arrest of quotation from Jesus. But I want to 0 of the members of the congress tell you you are quoting one law of Mexico, and having them confined God that is, very unpopular to the

on, which is to be on the 26th of or's church did for him. If it was faithful to God it ousted him. But There is no doubt but that the elec- say what about the fellow who isn't a

of the republic, claiming that it P. S.—Query: "Can this preacher dining room, etc. J. H. Wilhite, phone Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Burns

We Appreciate These Words. Mt. Pleasant, Tex., Oct. 13, 1913. Publisher Pecos Times, Pecos, Tex.

to extend subscription for one year as per your recent offer. I am especially interested in items concerning Mc-Kee Heights and New Hope neighborhood: Yours truly.

fron Sulphate Spray Best for Weed Fradication.

KILL THE WEEDS.

The Northwest Pacific Farmer says: When properly prepared and applied ron sulphate spray not only destroys reeds of most kinds but leaves grains or grasses among which it is growing practically uninjured. While very ef- | would pay you to drive out to the fective in preventing threatened damweeds it cannot be made to take the place of rotations, cultivations, sumtive measures. Neither should its use planted in drills for the purpose of obe attempted on weeds growing in clovers or other broad leaved crops. weeds. Following is the method; of use, as presented in detail by Prof. H. This will only be a renewal of the D. Scudder, agronomist of the Oregon best way to handle it the first year

has been thoroughly tested, both by Yes, the West Texas Journal, the facturers of the sulphate. When propand developing of this vast and fer- paper that has been coming to our erly prepared and applied it has provtile country which has no equal for desk so long and whose name had ed destructive to dandelion, yarrow, productiveness, yet we have not taken grown so familiar with us, has been sorel, mustard, lamb's quarters, pepadvantage of the opportunities that discarded and a new name has taken per grass, bull thistle, wild carrot, pigwere ours. But when we as a pro- its place. It reached our office as weed shepherd's puse and wild daisy, sufficient for an acre. For the purgressive people, awake to our own in- the 'Ward County News," which new It will not destroy dock, which can be terests and begin to build manufac- name was adopted to take the old and eradicated only by digging the plant acre in rows 30 inches apart would be tories and begin to manufacture all much-loved "West Texas Jornal's" out or cultivating it to prevent its go- sufficient; in humid regions where our products so that we can, instead place. We shall expect great things ing to seed. When used to destroy wild grass is liable to give much troumembered that this spray cannot safe- ditions five pounds of seed to the acre And this is not the only reasonthat ed to call the attention of the people by be used on weeds growing in any would be sufficient; if broadcast I very town should build factories. The to the fact that there should be an broad leaved crop, as it will destroy would recommend 18 pounds of seed

stroyer of weeds lies largely in the as a hay grop, not only in areas of in the grain crop. The spray will not Matagorda county, but in the Rio destroy grains or grasses because of Grande valley, because it will mature its limited area of action on their nar- quicker than sorghum, requires less row linear leaves, while it will de- moisture, is much easier to cure, is stroy the weeds named, largely be- equally nutritious and easier handled. their broad and succulent leaves.

salt, its action is similar to that of an jonly a small quantity is required per alkali in the soil, causing the leaves acre; it is difficult to get seed in this upon which it falls to dry up, turn country at the present time.

weather, for if rain washes off the ted in proximity to sweet sorghum or salt within two or three days it is not broom corn, as it is liable to mix. day. Fourth, the spray should be applied to all weeds just before they

"The spray is prepared by dissolving 100 pounds of iron sulphate in 52 gallons of water. It should be made up fresh each day in wooden barrels and the sprayer should be wood, rubber or brass. The solution will stain clothes and the hands should be protected by being greased with vaseline.

"Ordinarily for mustard in wheat fields one spraying is sufficient. On city of Minneapolis to provide a mumore persistent plants, such as the dandelion, the spraying must be repeated when the plant comes up again. Flax or wheat may be sprayed without injury to the crop when from six to twelve inches in height. Later. the mustard or other weeds are likely to be too difficult to reach with the spray owing to the shading of the

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his wife is not likely to owe anybody sary in the case of Minneapolis would

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The cackling ben will sometimes lie bout her lay.

Mrs. Sam Prewit.

Soudan and Johnson Grass. In a recent article in the Valley Farmer, Dr. H. H. Harington, agri-Dear Sir: Enclosed find one dollar cultural director of the St. L., B. and M., Kingsville, Texas, says:

"In my judgment no crop has been introduced in this country which promises to be of greater value for semi-arid climates especially, than the Soudan grass: it is also good in humid regions; it belongs to the sorghum family and is closely related to Johnson grass without the objectionable features of this excellent hay grass. It is an annual without the underground root stocks which Johnson grass has and there is, therefore, no danger of its becoming a pest on the farm. It must be seeded annually. If you happen to be at San Benito it Frisco demontration farm and see the age to crops from vigorously growing small plot of this grass now seeding. planted the first of July, and while it is green from the ground up, it has not mer fallow and other weeds preventa, had a drop of rain on it. This plot was faining seed and an imperfect stand was obtained because the soil was not s it will destroy them as well as the in good condition. We tried some at Kingsville and Robstown this year with most gratifying results. The is to sow a small quantity in drills for "The iron sulphate used as a spray seed purposes. You can get the seed from your first crop and then sow experiment stations and the manu- broadcast and get one or two good crops of hay the same year. It will produce a hay crop in 60 days. Under conditions of light rainfall it is frequently sown in rows 36 inches apart: when four pounds of seed would be pose of growing seed three pounds per dandelions on lawns it will injure the ble, it is sometimes sown in 18-inch white clover. And it should be re- rows and cultivated, under which conto the acre in the Rio Grande Valley. "The value of this spray as a de- This grass is sure to replace surghum fact that it can be applied and the limited rainfall like Lyford, Raymondweeds killed while they are growing ville. Kingsville and further east to cause of its wider area of action on I would recommend by all means that you give this grass a trial another "An iron sulphate is a powerful season. The seed are very light and "The effectiveness of the spray de- this last season, and he tells me he pends mainly on four things: First, has about 200 pounds of seed from it should be applied during dry sunny this planting. It should not be plant-

effective. Second, it must be applied | "No feed tests of this grass have with a sprayer, which will deliver the been made, but in chemical composispray forcibly in a very fine mist, so tion it comes very favorably with that the weeds will be covered as Johnson grass, the high feeding value completely as possible. Third, the of which is well known. For comspraying should be done on a quiet parison I submit an analysis of the

two grades of grasses:		
, So	udan.	Johnson
Ash Ether extract	8.15	12.36
Trener extract	1.00	1.65
Moisture	5.81	8.6
Protein	9.13	7.4
Crude fiber	26.75	27.40
Nitrogen free extract	48.48	45.13

Trapshooting a Town Builder. Officials of the Minneapolis. Minn.,

Rod and Gun club have petitioned the

nicipal shooting ground whereon trap shooting could be indulged. We sincerely hope, says Sporting Life, that the officials of that city will rise to the ocasion and seize this opportunity of 'not only benefiting the sportloving citizens of this community, but also benefit the whole city by advertising it broadcast throughout the country. The matter is still in abeyance, the only hitch being over the doubt in the minds of some or the city fathers as to whether there is not too much danger to spectators and contestants in permitting a shooting field in the city park. We hasten to assure them that there is not the slightest danger to be apprehended from such a source. In all our recotlection there has not been any kind of serious accident on a properly congerm diseases. That is why pneu- that there are many accidents during monia never results from a cold when every hunting season, but these, as a Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. rule, are due to the inexperience of a great body of the hunters. If these same hunters had spent a short time in the sport of trap shooting there would have been absolutely no danger -Try some of our honey. It is extra in entering the woods in pursuit of nice and put up clean. On sale at game. Trap shooting teaches the your grocers. Write us for special proper method of handling firearms. Irvine & Son, Barstow, Texas. 68-4 o.s self-control to a high degree, thus making shooting of any kind abse-The man who owes everything to lectly safe. All that would be neces he to build some kind of barrier at . distance of 150 years from the traps and by keeping mere spectators from E. A. Randall of Portland, Maine, encroaching on the field any further who in 1912 won the title of cham- than this all danger would be obvipion trapshooter of New England, ated. The sport would provide a 4. Look out for being called a breaking 195 out of 200 targets af the in any city park, and would in this knocker, and a disturber of the peace Paleface Shooting association's tour- vay be adding to the pleasure of the of the community. Don't you know nament held at Wellington, Mass., on citizens. From the standpoint of publots of good folks, church members. September 10-11. Mr. Randall also licity for the city, a municipal trapsay there is nothing wrong in break. won high amateur average for the specting field is to be commended. As ing the marriage tie. It's none of meet with 383 out of 400. H. D. we have frequently pointed out scores your business if people want to quit Gibbs, shooting the speed shells in of cities in this country are known to one companion and get another. That his Remington pump gun, was high hundreds of thousands of sportsmen is what they say. Now, a community over all, scoring 388 out of 400 tar- only because they are the stamping ground of certain noted shooters, or their homes. In other words, such Eighty acres sandy land farm for Guthrie, Okia, and Keithsburg, Ill., cities as Spirit Lake, Ia., O'Fallon, Ill., sale of Pace 2 1-2 miles of Swan, 50 have received hundreds of thousands of mentions in daily papers and sports-room dwelling, bary and other connection with trap shooting as being journals, simply because of their ing the birthplace or homes of noted shots. If Minneapolis is awake to its opportunity it will not only give the requisite permission to the Rod and Cun club, but it will do everything in its power to aid it in this enterprise. Other cities might well do the same.

Weather Forecast.

Colder with rains causing rheumatic pains. Runts Lightning Oil stops One who Admires Your Pluck. -Wanted-Help in the kitchen and all aches and pains whether from 69tf or Bruises. The quickest Liniment rightful (before God) wife of anoth- -For rent, nice front room, close in. known. 25c and 50c bottles. All 69tf Druggists.

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SKERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. | Charles Lamoureaux Notice is hereby given that by vir-tueo of a certain Alias Order of Sale and vendor's lien; that defendant Court of Reeves county, of the 2nd equity in the property and premises, day of October, 1913, by Willie de the nature of which is unknown to Woods, Clerk of said court, for the plaintiff; that said third note with insum of Two Hundred Fifty-five and terest on all three of said last named 71-100 (\$255.71) dollars and costs of notes fell due January 1, 1913, and suit, under ajudgment in favor of S. that defendants wholly failed and re-F. Redding in a certain cause in said fused to pay same, all of same now court, No. 1104, and styled S. F. Red- being long past due and unpaid; that published in your County, if there be of same, but that their claims are ding vs. D. L. McDaniel et al, has plaintiff now elects to mature all of been placed in my hands for service, said three notes; that plaintiff has I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves employed attorneys to collect said county, Texas, did on the 2nd day of sums, defendant thereby becoming in the 70th Judicial District: but if said Court at its next regular term. October, 1913, levy on certain real liable for said 10 per cent additional estate, situated in Reeves county, Tex- stipulated for attorney's fees. as, described as follows, to-wit: All particularly known and described as temporary administrator of the escourt house door of Reeves county, in hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by vir- that he be granted such special and tue of said levy and said Alias Order general relief as he may in law and of Sale, I will sel! said above describ- equity be entitled to receive. ed real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the said court, at its aforesaid next reguproperty of said J. B. Gibson, tem- lar term, this writ with your return porary administrator of the estate of thereon, showing how you have ex- S. C. Findley, M S Findlay, J. W. D. L. McDaniel, E. B. Kiser, J. W. Parker, and Pecos Valley State Bank.

this notice by publication, in the Eng- this the 7th day of October, A. D. lish language, once a week for three 1913. consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Clerk District Court. Reeves County, Times, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of October, 1913. TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas, SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell county, on the 29th day of August, 1913, by E. E. Upshaw, clerk, of said court, for the sum of Six Hundred Twelve and 70-100 (\$612.70) dollars and cost sof suit. under a judgment in favor of C. B. McLain, Washington. W T Green, in a certain cause in said court. No. 8777, and styled C. B. McLain vs. C. L. Dealey, has been placed in my hands for service. I. Tom Harrison. James A Hamlin, T D Hamlin, L E as Sheriff of Reeves county, Texas. Matlock, J W Hunter, Howard Day, did on the 9th day of October, 1913. P C Puckett, H A Server, Miss Rose fee of 10 per cent upon the amount Borden his widew and other heirs. levy on certain real estate, situated in Smith. Mrs Janie Taylor, by making of said notes, and that plaintiffs have Berglan, his widow, and other heirs Reeves County, Texas, described as No. 55, Tsp. 4. T. & P. Rv. Co. survey. L. Dealey, and that on the first Tuesing the 4th day of said month, at the court house door of Reeves county, newspaper published in the 70th Juin the town of Pecos. Texas, between virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described District, then in a newspaper publish- per cent atterney's fee. It being a freal estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said C. L. Dealey.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately pre-Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of October, 1913. TOM HARRISON.

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas, CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constate of Reeves County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-mon E. J. Lown and Charles Lamoureaux by making publication of this citation once in each week for four sucessive 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 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 November, A. D. 1913, the A. D. 1913, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1913, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1200, wherein Ira M. Cobe is that on December 22, 1909. Charles W. Swenson, Jr., and wife, Sigrid E. Swenson, sold and by their deed of that date conveyed to defendant, E. parcel of land in Reeves county, Texfourth of the N. W. one-fourth of Section 117. Block 13. H. & G. N. R. therefor, defendant Lough made, executed and delivered to said Charles est to become as principal and draw interest at ten per cent; that 10 per cent of principal and interest due shall be added for attorney's fees in the event either of said notes is collected by attorneys or by suit: that judgment for his debt as against deeach of said notes is secured by the fendants W J Williams and E S Massrender's tien on the property so con- ingill and for foreclosure of his lien eyed; that each of said notes contains the stipulation that its holder declare all of same due, upon de-facet in payment of principal or interrity of any of said three notes, they term, this writ with your return there- alleged to provide for 10 per cent atwere transferred by said Swenson, for on, showing how you have executed torney's fee, if sued upon for collectolaintiff, and asks that the clerk is- bankrupt. Ira M. Cobe, their present legal owner and helder: that the deed above men-

conveyance, said defendant Lough by his deed conveyed to defendant sued out of the Honorable District Fritz has or claims some interest of

Plaintiff prays that defendants be those certain tracts or parcels of land cited to appear and answer; that on situated in Reeves count. Texas, more trial hereof he have judgment for the rict to said 70th Judicial District, to several sums of money in said notes Blocks 11 and 12 of Shannon's sub- mentioned, including principal, interdivision of Sectino 67. Block 4, H. & est, attorney's fees, damages and costs G. N. R. R. Co. survey, and levied of suit: that said vendor's lien be fore- be holden at the Court House thereof, upon as the property of J. B. Gibson. closed as it existed on December 22. 1909; that said land be sold as under tate of D. L. McDaniel, E. B. Kiser, execution for the satisfaction of said J. W. Parker, and Pecos Valley State | several sums of money: that defend-Bank, and that of the first Tuesday ants Charles Lamoureaux and D. E. in November, 1918, the same being Fritz and any and all other persons the 4th day of said month, at the claiming under them or either of them be foreclosed and their claims, if any, Court No. 1196; wherein Charles J. the town of Pecos, Texas; between the barred in the premises aforesaid; and Canda; Simeon J. Drake and Alphonse

ecuted the same. Given under my hand and the seal And in compliance with law, I give of said court, at office in Pecos, Texas,

> WILLIE DE WOODS. By H. B. LINK. Deputy. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Reeves County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon W J Williams, E S Massingill, N A Lefevre, Miss N E Rhodes.E E Griggs, J A Gamble, J E Bullion, R L Bullion. Laurea C McCoy, C J Meyers, Mrs E M Fetter, Nannie Scales, Mrs. dicial District; but if there be no

ed in the nearest district to said 70th leged in said petition that all of the Judicial District, to appear at the above named defendants are claiming and as part of the consideration next regular term of the District some interest in and to the above therefor retained a vendor's lien Court of Reeves County, to be holden said land, or a part of same, but that to secure the payment of two notes at the courthouse thereof, in Pecos, their claims are subordinate to the of \$225.00 each, dated September Texas, on the third Monday in Noceding said day of sale, in the Pecos vember, A. D. 1913, the same being Times, a newspaper published in the 17th day of November, A. D. 1913, then and there to answer the petition filed in said court on the 24th term. this writ with your return day of April. A. D. 1913, in a suit, thereon, showing how you have exenumbered on the docket of said court cuted the same. No. 1185, wherein W. E. Neill is plaintiff, and W J Williams, E S Massin- Seal of said Court, at o 1/2 ce in Pecos, gill, NA Lefevre, Miss N E Rhodes, Texas, this the 24th day of Septem-E E Griggs,, J A Gamble, J E Bullion, ber. A. D. 1913. R L Bullion, Laurea C McCoy, C J Meyers, Mrs E M Fetter, Nannie Scales, Mrs M M Gee, Mrs Nancy Sanford, Mrs Lena Newton, Odis Sullivan, J N Martin, Henry Anderson, M M Washington, W T Green, J F Johnson, W C Hoffman, L B Fletcher, W E Priddy, Ben Green, James A Hamlin, T D Hamlin, L E Matlock. J W Hunter, Howard Day, P C there be no newspaper published in Puckett, H A Server, Miss Rose Smith, Mrs. Janie Taylor, Rev. W M Washington, W A Soule, Mrs R C Stanfield, Ida Taylor, Laura Williams, C S Mudd. Dr L D Johnson, Hattie Calico, Mary Mackey, Pairalee Taylor, Robert Carruth, Mamie Carruth, Charlie Anglin, Bersame being the 17th day of November. the Barrett, Janie Womack, D J Jones, lous to the return day hereof, in W H York, J B Paden, Bart Moore, some newspaper published in your 1912, and plaintiff was forced to and J N Wright are defendants, and County, if there be a newspaper pubsaid petition alleging that on April lished therein, but i n ot, then in any 4th, 1911, defendants E S Massingill newspaper published in the 70th Juplaintiff, and E. J. Lough, Charles and W J Williams executed to plain- dicial District; but if there be no Lamoureaux and D. E. Fritz are de- tiff two vendor lien notes, one for fendants, and said petition alleging \$500 due 90 days after date, and one for \$750 due twelve months after date, each bearing eight per cent interest per annum from date and providing 70th Judicial District, to appear at land. for ten per cent attorney's fees; that the next regular term of the District said notes were given to plaintiff for Court of Reeves County, to be holden ard, John J. Samuel, Leonard Van- decree barring all claims of all said bankrupt, and transact such other as more articularly described as fol- the purchase price of section eighteen at the Court House thereof, in Pecos, (18) in block fifty-five (55), Town- Texas, on the 3rd Monday in Novemship 7. T & P Ry survey. Reeves ber. A D 1913, the same being the County, Texas containing 680 acres of 17th day of Nevember, A D. 1913. subject to public road, and containing land, and that in addition to said notes then and there to answer a petition 20 acres of land, more or less; that as in the deed given by plaintiff to said defendants they expressly assumed and agreed to pay two other notes for \$500 each, dated March 4th, 1911, on the docket of said Court No. 1199. due March 4th, 1912 and 1913 respect- herein Charles J. Canda. Simeon made payable to the order of himself ively, bearing eight per cent interest Drake and Alphonse Kloh are plan- that each of them had notice of ecuted same. and by him simultaneously endorsed and providing for ten per cent attor- tiffs, and J. N. Whisenant, G. C. Al- said deed from Newell to Vander- Given under my hand and the notice is hereby given that a special and delivered to said Swebson, the ney's fees: that plaintiff is the owner exander, M F. Bomar, hoofven and of the vendor's lien Seal of said court at office in Pe-meeting of the stockholders has bee each having been heretofore paid; and holder of all of said above notes J. H. Overton, E. S. Royal, JJ A Conthat by each of the third, fourth and and has brought suit to collect same; nor, J. A. Fisher, R. M. Barnes, Dalfifth of said notes he promised to pay that said W J Williams and E S Mass las-Reeves County Development Co., on or before January 1, 1913, January ingill owe and are indebted to plain-1. 1914, and January 1. 1915, respectiff for the full amount of said notes. tively, the sum of \$400.00; that by principal, interest and attorney's fees; ers, Adrian Bronquist, William A. Link ant promised to pay interest at the that plaintiff has a valid lien against Alphonse Bremer, Edward Davis Gailrate of 6 per cent per annum from said land to secure him in the full lard, Johnt T Lowery, W. W Brown, the property hereinabove described By H. B. Link Deputy. date until maturity, with 10 per cent payment of all said notes; that the J. V. Hardy, San Antonio Drug Co., interest after maturity, unpaid inter- other defendants mentioned claim Texas Nursery Co., John Orr, Nelson heirs, as such, of said W. H. Berg- Notice of First Meeting of Creditors some right, title or interest in said Davis & Co., McKean, Eilers & Co., land or portions of same. Plaintiff are Defendants, and said petition alanswer said petition; that he have and holders of seven vendor's lien

prays that all defendants be cited to leging that plaintiffs are the owners as against all defendants; and he 1909, 1910, 1911, 4912, 1913, 1914.

the same. Given under my hand and seal of tioned from said Swenson to defend- said Court, at office in Pecos, Texas, ant, Lough is in possession of one of this the 5th day of Septemeer, A. D.

defendants who are notified to pro- 1913. duce same on trial of this cause, fail- (Seal) WILLIE DE WOODS. ing in which secondary evidence of its contents will be introduced; that after execution and delivery of said 7 Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable Reeves County-Greeting:

a newspaper published therein, but if subordinate to the lien of plaintiffs'. paper published in the nearest Dist- same in Pecos, Texas on the 3rd Monday in November A. D. 1913 then and there to answer a potition filed in said Court (SEAL on the 10th day of July; A .D. 1913 in suit numbered on the docket of said Kloh are plaintiffs; and J. F. Battle; L. E. Battle J. T. H .Lipscomb. W. Herein fail not, but have before L. Smallwood, Otho S. Houston H. A. Webb, Kate Webb, C S. Bell, Johnnie Bell, J C .C .Martin, J. L. Flanigan, L. C. Ridgeway, J. E. Greathouse, J. M. Osborn, and Geo, F. Osborn, are Defendants, and said petition alleging 7910, 1911, 1912, 1913, and 1914, respectively all drawing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum rom date: all payable to the order of Charles J . Canda, Simeon J. Drake, and Sigmund Neustadt; but it is alleged that the plaintiffs are now the joint owners of all of said notes; all bred on the docket of said court M M Gee, Mrs Nancy Sanford, Mrs said notes retaining a vendor's lien No. 1218, wherein J. N. Newell is Lena Newton, Odis Sullivan, J N against Sec 31. Tsp. 7. Blk. 50. Cert. plaintiff, and Bert Barnard, et al., Martin. Henry Anderson. M M 4666, situated in Reeves County, Tex- including the unknown heirs of W. F as; same containing 640 acres; said H. Berglan, deceased, are defend-Johnson, W C Hoffman, L B suit being to foreclose said lien ants, and said petition alleging: against said land. Petition alleges that said notes provide for attorney's publication of this citation once a promised to pay said amount for at- unknown to plaintiff, and plaintiff week for four successive weeks pre- torney's services in sueing upon same. Thas been unable to ascertain their vious to the return day hereof, in Petition alleges that all of said notes names. On September 29, 1911, some newspaper published in your provide that a ailure to pay any one of W. R. Newell sold and transferred County, if there be a newspaper pub- same hen due, shall mature all of to Leonard Vanderhoofven two seclished there in, but if not, then in any same at the election of the holder, tions of land described as follows: and ask for judgment upon the amnewspaper published in said Judicial ount of all of same, together ith 10 lien o plaintiffs.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have beore said Court, at its next regular

Given Under My Hand and the

WILLIE-DE WOODS, Clerk, District Court, Reeves County.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Reeves County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon G. C. Alexander, M. F. Bomar, B. Bomar. Dallas-Reeves County Development Company, Edwdard Davis Gaillard, John T. Lowery, W. W. Brown, and J. V. Hardy by making publication of this Citation once each week for four successive weeks prevnewspaper published in said Judicial filed i n said Court on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1913, in a suit numbered R. O. Frost, Lee Hagood, R. G. Flownotes, all dated May 19, 1998, each for the sum o \$256, due on May 19, Herein fail not, but have before notes drawing interest at the rate of

tion; and all alleged to provide that a

failure to pay any one of same when

declare that several o them are past

were given as a part of the purchase money for Sec No. 33, Tsp. 1 .in Blk. 57, in Reeves County, Texas; and that said notes expressly retain a vendor's You are hereby commonded to sum- lien against said land Plaintiffs sue mon J. L. Flanigan and L. C. Ridge- for the amount of said notes includway, by making publication of t his ing interest and atorneys fee It becitation once in each week for four ing alleged in said petition that all of successive weeks previous to the re- the above said named defendants are turn day hereof, in some newspaper claiming some interest in or to a part

not, then in any newspaper published | Herein Fail Not, but have before there be no newspaper published in this rit with your return thereon. said Judicial District, then in a news- showing how you have executed the

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at o 4ce in Pecos, Texthe District Court of eeves County, to as, this the 24th day of September,

WILLIE-DE WOODS, Clerk, District Court, Reeves County

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Reeves County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon the heirs of W. H. Bergtion of this Citation once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next that plaintiffs are the owners and regular term of the District Court holders of six vendor's lien notes; all of Reeves County, to be holden dated Nov. 8, 1906; for the sum of at the courthouse thereof, in the \$19200 each, and due Nov. 8. 1909, town of Pecos, on the third Monday in November, A. D. 1913, the same being t'e 17th day of November, A. D. 1913, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1913, in a suit, num-That W. H. Berglan died in

Sections Nos. 30 and 34, in block No. 50, Tsp. 7, T. & P. Ry. Co. surveys, in Reeves County, Texas, 29, 1911, payable January 21, 1913, and 1914, respectively, bearing intrest at the rate of six and one half per cent per annum, payable annually, providing that a faliure to pay either note or interest thereon matured all said notes at election of holder, and provding for 10 per cent interest on all past due interest, and providing for 10 per cent attorney's fees. W. R. Newell thereafter sold said notes to plaintiff before maturity for a valuable consideration. Defendants failed and refused to pay said notes, and plaintiff has declared both of them due and placed them in the hands of Buck & Starley, attorneys, for collection. Said 'ands are public school lands on which there is interest due the State of Texas on November 1st, of each year. Defendants failed and refused to pay such interest for the years 1911 and pay same, amounting in the aggregate to \$131.04, with interest a the rate of 6 per cent per annum

Berglan each in succession bought eral and equitable relief, for costs of interests in said land and secured suit. scribed. Plaintiff alleges that the (Seal) WILLIE DE WOODS. ed are unknown to him, and that ty. was granted or accrued to the said lan, deceased, and that the plaintiff has a claim against them relative to said property, as above set out, In the District Court of the United their heirs or legal representatives as. as the heirs of W. II. Berglan, de- In the matter of Oscar Marion Hendue matures all of them; plaintiffs provided by law.

664t Plaintiffs allege that said notes sum of \$131.04, with interest there- held at Pecos, Reeves County, Texas losing date, December 15.

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Pecos, Texas

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We are prepared at this time to fill your orders for wedding or birth gifts in silverware or Cut Glass, also have a nice line of Comb and Brush Sets in Ivory goods.

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from February 17, 1913, the date on at the rate of 6 per cent per an- at the office of Ben Palmer, on the 2 of such payment, and which the num from February 13, 1913; for a day of October, A. D. 1913, at 2 o'clock lished in the nearest District to said plaintiff alleges to be a lien on said foreclosure of his vendor's lien and in the afternoon, at which time the his lien securing said last named said creditors may attend, prove their Plaintiff alleges that Bert Barn- sum and for order of sale, and for claims, appoint a trustee, examine the derhoofven, C. B. Harbert, and his defendants including the heirs of W. business as may properly come before wife, Lena Harbert, and W. H. H. Berglan, deceased, and for gen- said meeting.

> deeds of conveyance thereto hold- Herein fail not but have before September 29th, 1913. ing subsequent to the said con- said court at its aforesaid next regveyance from W. R. Newell to ular term this writ with your return said Leonard Vanderhoofven and thereon showing how you have ex-

retained to secure the payment of cos Texas this the 4th day of Sep-

heirs of W. H. Berglan, now deceas- Clerk District Court, Reeves Coun-

of Oscar Marion Henderson, a Bankrupt.

and he brings action against them. States for the Western Distret of Tex-

prays for general and special relief. and 1015, respectively; all of said ceased, and in accordance with Art. derson, Bankrupt. No. I in Bankruptcy 1875 Rev. C. Stat. of the State of To the creditors of Oscar Marion when due; that before the matu- said court at its aforesaid regular 6 per cent per annum from date; all Texas, makes and files path that the Henderson, of Pecos. in the County names of such heirs are unknown to of Reeves, and district aforesaid, a Couch building opposite the Cow

> sue a citation for such heirs as | Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1913, the Plaintiff prays for judgment for said Oscar Marion Henderson was dudue, and that they elect to declare all his debt upon said notes, interest ly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the and attorney's fees, and also for the first meeting of his creditors will be stions to the Fort Worth

BEN PALMER. Referee in Bankruptcy

Notice.

By order of the Board of Director of the Pecos River Railroad Compan of the company in the City of Peco of November 1913, at the hour of 9:0 A. M., or the purpose o considerin and voting on a proposition to leas the rairoad and all other property of this company the The Southern Kan sas Railway Company, ofTexas of such terms and conditions as th stockholders may determine

J G. LOVE Secretary, The Pecos River Rai road Company.

BAKERY REMOVED.

Having sold the New Cafe, w have moved our Bakery to th an building, where we hope to s all our former bree? customers, a

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PECOS, TEXAS

A supreme effort of value-giving without a counterpart . .

SATURDAY

OCT.18

THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR

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OCT.18

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8 DAYS

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Sat. Oct. 18

9 o'clock a. m. at

PECOS DRY GOODS CO. PECOS, TEXAS

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Push and enterprise enlivens every process and quickens every step in the progress of this store.

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No goods sold during this Sale will be charged.

8 DAYS

Matchless Price Making Sale

Sat. Oct. 18

9 o'clock a. m. at

PEGOS DRY GOODS CO.
PECOS, TEXAS

THIS STORE
WILL CLOSE
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Miss Myrtle Cothrum Russellville, Ala., says: For nearly a year, I sufne, pains in my limbs d my head ached nearly the time. Our family ctor treated me, but ly gave me temporary lief. I was certainly in ad health. My school eacher advised me to

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The Woman's Tonic

I took two bottles, in all, and was cured. I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women." If you suffer from pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, or other symptoms of womanly trouble, or if you merely need a tonic for that tired, nervous, worn-out feeling, try Cardui.

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Absolutely Fireproof

L. SEELIGSON & COMPANY General Merchants Goliad, Texas

(Copy) December 14th, 1912. Victoria Safe and Lock Co., Victoria, Texas.

Gentlemen: We wish to advise you on the night of December 6th. trotters.-London Chronicle. General Merchandise Store, situd on the San Antonio River, twelve west of Goliad, was entirely deyed by fire. We are gratified to that the Safe bought of you last tember, passed through the fire in d shape, and has just been passed by Mr. Roberts, of the Bates diffstment Company, of Dallas, Texstates that after a thorough exnation the contents were in good dition, and, with a few minor reand repainting, the Safe will the game." by stand another fire.

> Yours very truly, (Signed)

L. SELIGSON & COMPANY.

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TORIA SAFE & LOCK CO., Inc. Factory: Victoria,

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Lucas County,

Lucas County,

The partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney

The county and State aforesaid, and said firm will pay the sum of ONE

DRED DOLLARS for each and evalue of Catarrh that cannot be cured be use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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FRANK J. CHENEY. to before me and subscribed in ence, this 6th day of December, A. W. GLEASON

lis Colebrated Sentence Used in the Thaw Coos Outdoes That Write,

The English papers are running from the works of great writers. It is claimed that this one from Ruskin holds the record up to date:

really excellent, but because all er- wildest parts of eastern Asia. roneous opinion is inconsistent, and Whenever he hears of a remark- vianite, the beneotite, or pick out so that while the fancies and feelings get seeds or cuttings from the tree. viriscite, amatrice, uthlite and chloraward what is undue have neither propagation and study. Owing to for decorative purposes is on the ining necessarily stable, communicate famous Feit Ching peach of China. end assures us that it was a power themselves gradually from mind to This peach grows so that it weighs to conjure with in the days of the tion of all that is highest in art and merit.-Pathfinder.

longest sentence of record. It is a mere laconicism, a phraseological | Tells How His Father Was Warned by baby, compared with the celebrated "hypothetical question" which was submitted to experts by Counsel Delmas in the Thaw murder trial.

SAD EXPERIENCE



Mrs. Henpeck-Marriage is only lottery.

Mr. Henpeck-I guess that's why it's a failure, too. You always lose in a lottery.

FISH PIES NOT POPULAR.

And, speaking of fish pies, how is in Actual Test it that they are no longer popular? Not so many years ago they could be bought at shops, steaming hot and with a surfeit of gravy. There was a favorite and famous eel pie shop in Fleet street, near St. Dunstan's church, that vouthful fanev associated with the story of Sweeney Todd, the mysterious barber. Now the eel pie shop is almost as rare as the a la mode beef shop or the peripatetic emporium of sheep's

OFF TO THE BALL GAME.

The following sign was posted at the opening of the baseball season in the office of the Chicago postmaster: "Special Notice-All requests for leave of absence owing to funerrepresenting the London, Liver- als, weddings, lame back, house & Globe Insurance Company, cleaning, sore throat, headache, indigestion, etc., must be handed in not later than 10:00 a.m. on the day of

HIS TRADE.

"That man certainly does get on my nerves."

"Is he an egotist?" "No; he's my dentist."

OFTEN SO.

"Have you much difficulty in learning French?"

"Oh, yes; my difficulty is pronounced.'

THE METHOD.

"How on earth can these fool the-

"I suppose they do it by using spirit level."

PALM AWARDED TO DELMAS SEEKS OUT FRUIT NOVELTIES PRECIOUS STONES IN DEMAND

a competition in the citation of long right so far as it goes, but how much from day to day there is reminder sentences famous long sentences, more romance and how much more of expenditures that defy the high romance and how much more value cost of living, and of a trade that to the world there is in hunting for prospers however others may lanwild vegetables and plants which can guish. As civilization grows more "If it be true—and it can scarcely be made use of for the benefit of complex and populations multiply, be disputed—that nothing has been humanity. F. N. Meyer, the gov- new sources of precious stones are for centuries consecrated by public ernment agricultural explorer, has sought out and fresh values utilized. admiration, without possessing in a started on another trip to China and To the old vocabulary unfamiliar high degree some kind of sterling ex- Siberia in search for new fruit nov- names are being added. We know cellence, it is not because the aver- elties which can be introduced into all about sapphires, rubies and emage intellect and feeling of the ma- this country. He will be gone three eralds, about the beryl, the garnet, jority of the public are competent years, and during that time will the topaz, the chrysoprase and the in any way to distinguish what is travel with his own caravan in the tourmaline. How many of us could

all ungrounded opinion transitory; able fruit he will follow it up and from other gems genuine bits of which deny deserved honor and This will be sent to Washington for utablite? Yet the use of all these root nor strength sufficient to main- the great distance it is very difficult crease; in the United States alone length of time, the opinions formed their vitality so they can be made to over half a million dollars. on right grounds by those few who grow. One of the objects of this long | Turn to the most ancient of are in reality competent judges, be- journey is to procure cuttings of the precious stones, the diamond. Leg-

mind, descending lower as they ex- as much as three pounds. On a for- Mahabarata, 5,000 years ago; it tend wider, until they leaven the mer trip Mr. Meyer got cuttings flashed out from the breastplate c. whole lump and rule by absolute au- from it, but they refused to live the Jewish high priest in biblical thority, even where the grounds and when grafted on American stock, times, Long before the mines of Surplus reasons for them cannot be under- Stones from the peaches have been | Golconda turned it out to be cut stood, and on this, the gradual vic- planted, but there is little hope from and polished for the use of Indian tory of what is consistent over what them, for peach seedlings seldom potentates the campaigns of Alexis vacillating, depends the reputa- come true to variety or are of much ander the Great had brought knowl-

Dream of Coming Death of His Daughter.

able case of the warning dream. In coveries in Australia, Borneo, Java, he was acting A. D. C. at Peshawar. had issued invitations for a dance. Two days before it was to take place he was silent and despondent during which have already created a new breakfast, and eventually told his son that he had had an unpleasant dream, which had visited him several times before and had always been followed by the death of a near relation. As the day fore on his depression grew, and he wanted to put off the dance. His son dissuaded him, but that night the dream returned, and the dance was then postponed. "The next morning the post brought news of the sudden death of my halfsister at Lahore, with whom I had stayed on my way to Peshawar."

BIGGEST PAIR OF TUSKS.

In the stables of the royal palace at Mandalay, in Burma, there may be seen an elephant with a remarkable pair of tusks, which the Burmese declare are the largest in the world. These gigantic tusks measure as much as 7 feet nine inches on the outside curve, with a great circumference of no less than 17 inches. To naturalists the most extraordinary point about these tusks, which are still being carried by their owner, is that they virtually touch the ground and almost meet. Apparently, however, their owner experiences no inconvenience from these long and cumbrous appendages whilst taking exercise. As a zoological curiosity the elephant has naturally attracted wide attention, and it is said that several offers have already been received for the tusks when the animal should see fit to depart this world,-Wide World Magazine.

LITERALLY SO.

"Yesterday I received an unspeakable insult."

"What was it?"

keep us awake.

"A deaf and dumb man spelled on his fingers to me that I was a liar."

IT ISN'T HIS FAULT.

Howell-Edison says that we sleep too much. Powell-Well, it isn't his fault; he has invented enough things to

FEW OF THEM DO IT.

Ascum-What in your opinion is the best business to which a young man can give his attention? Tellit-His own.

EXPENSIVE SCHOOLING.

"Experience is the best teacher." Il. she ought to be; her teachmigh

ent Investigator Has More From Earliest Times They Have Book ating Sport Than the Humb Accorded High Esteem and Ing of Wild Animals.

Hunting wild animals may be all In robberies now being reported identify the californite, the vesutain consistent testimony for a to make scions or cuttings preserve it has reached an output value of

edge of it to Europe, and diamonds were already prized by the Romans But this certainly cannot be the LORD ROBERTS' GHOST STORY in the first century of the Christian era. But they were not fairly in use until after the fourteenth. The fuller modern supply began with the discoveries in Brazzil 300 years Lord Roberts records a remark- later, and was extended by the dis-October, 1853, his father, to whom | Singapore and Siam. It culminated toward the later part of the nineteenth century in the epoch-making operations of the African mines. civilization and helped to build up a new empire south of the equator.

CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS



Staylaight-We're here today and

gone tomorrow. Miss Weereigh-Well, thank good-

ness, tomorrow will soon be here now.

LINKING THE CONTINENTS.

Communication direct by wireless between America and Asia is now an accomplished fact, the United States army signal corps station at Nome, Alaska, having been in nightly communication since July 20 with the Russian station at Anadyr, Siberia, 500 miles west of Nome. For the last six months the signal corps operators at Nome have been trying, under orders from Washington, to establish communication with the Russian stations. A diplomatic agreement will have to be reached before the Nome station could cooperate with Russia for the commercial use of the government-owned station in Alaska.

THE POINT,

"Did that fellow insult you by offering you a drink?" "Yes, he did."

"But did you swallow the insult?"

A COQUETTE.

"Has peetty Miss Flirting a collecting fad?"

"Yes, and I think it is for collecting engagement rings."

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

He (sarcastically)-I like "the soft pillow of a woman's mind." She (coldly)-Yes, I suppose it helps you to bolster your mind up.

NOT A MONOPOLY.

of poverty that binches people." "That's nothing. So does a po-

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FOR EXCHANGE-An Oliver typewriter in good condition, to exchange for a gentle driving horse. C. L. Heath, Pecos, Texas.

· Ed Doty went up to Toyah yesterday on business connected with the ported to be better.

Judge Dale of El Paso was in Pecos Thursday, in attendance upon county court.

Miller, and family.

is again at her desk. John Bush was in from his ranch

lating among his many friends. Rev. Guy B. Duff, pastor of the

M., was in this city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James, Messrs. Chas.

acting business in Pecos Thursday. Miss Bell Rankin of Acos made a visit to Barstow last Monday, return- duties. ing on the belated train the same

to Toyah Wednesday, going up on No. 5 and returning Thursday morning brother from Walla Walla, whom she on No. 3.

nesday on business and was warmly selves at Sweetwater for ten days they greeted by his numerous friends. Mrs. Verdie Pruett came over from

Barstow yesterday afternoon for a short visit with relatives before returning to their home at Balmorhea.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ikens and baby were Pecos visitors the forepart of the

night as a delegate to the Methodist ture the stock. Annual Conference at Albuquerque,

N. T. Reed of the Toyah Creek country, was a business visitor in Pecos the first part of the week, and was warmly greeted by his host of

anch east of town, lost a fine mule cantle to the Fort Worth market. last Wednesday. We failed to learn what the color of the mule was, but am sure that it was not white.

Ira Jackson, E. B. Daniel, and Finley Holmes, all prominent business men of Toyah, were circulating on the streets of our city this week, being here attending county court.

n, Bob, and family. She will also ... rs. Pierce and family.

Chas. Morris went out to Balmorhea Wednesday to repair Ed Balcom's auto. Charlie knows how to "fix 'em up" and if he cannot they are ready for the junk heap or should be returned to the factory.

Mrs. M. P. Bell of Springfield, Ill., left Pecos Wednesday for Kansas restriction of habit or diet. This rem-City, after spending several months edy is Dodson's Liver Tone. visiting her son, W. B. Oates, and

Judge Ponder S. Carter of Toyah down on the T. and P. No. 6 train, which arrives in this city at 3:51. The Times never fails to receive a welcome call from the judge when he comes.

Mrs. H. C. Cooke, of Dallas, mother of Clay Cooke, returning from California, where she had been spending the summer, stopped over in Pecos to visit Clay Cooke, and remained from Thursday to Sunday. She had two little sons of M. M. Cooke of San Francisco with her.

Gid Rowden, special deputy to take

nied by a Miss Isabel, a daughter Taylor, a trained nurse from Dr. loone's sanitarium, went along to assist in caring for the unfortunate lady who was just recently adjudged in-

Rev. Joel F. Hedgpeth and wife left Monday evening for Albuquerque to Smith, if the latter is appointed to the erence must accompany application. attend the annual conference of the interstate commerce commission Methodist church, which is in session at that place this week. As we friends, held Tuesday afternoon, it at this place would be very much disappointed if "Brother Joe," as he is

Iron Camp, one of Pecos' best young men, packed up his belongings and with grip in hand, took the T. and P. number three last Sunday night, bound for Colorado City, where he expects FOR SALE-Eight sections, known as to get some employment, and that he the Van Havis and Archie Balou land. may make that his future home. The At a bargain. Address P. O. Box B, Times enters into sympathy with 64-9 some of the "fair and beautiful" that are left behind. Never mind, he will

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhea returned 27tf home the past week from their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Rhea was a Miss to exchange for young mules. C. L. any news concerning the happy event, for their support. But the Texans but it is not yet too late to wish this ago, but the Times failed to receive happy couple much joy, happiness and prosperity, which the Times heartily joins their scores of friends in doing.

> Mr. D. A. Gillespie, who lives in Shackleford county, has been in this city for several days visiting his sister. A. J. Carpenter's family and to see Marvin, who has been down with typhoid fever for some time, but is re-

The land commissioners, who for some time past have been looking over the school lands in Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ward, El Paso and Culberson counties, left for Fort Stockton Miss Edna Bacon of Barstow is in yesterday and will remain in that city Pecos for a visit with her sister, Mrs. for some days. They have made a most thorough examination of the lands ni this section and will make Miss Lena Wadley, one of the coun- their full report as to raising and lowty clerk's assistants, after a vacation, ering valuations as soon as they can possibly do so.

farm near Saragosa, Tuesday, circu- low first grade of the Midland high wished to be considered as a candischool, came up Friday to attend the date for re-election to succeed himself, protracted meeting which is in progress at the First Baptist church, Dr. Presbyterian church at Roswell, N. Geo. W. Truett doing the preaching. Mrs. Gentry is highly elated over the progress her pupils are making and well as good practical politics and the and Will Tinnin of Toyah were trans- reports that the school is a grand congressman from El Paso is now on success in all departments. She left record to that general effect and can Sunday evening for Midland to be on hand Monday morning to assume her

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ferrell left Pecos September 15 to visit friends and Sheriff Tom Harrison made a trip relatives at Sweetwater and Snyder. While at Sweetwater, Mrs. Ferrell's had not seen for thirty-seven years, came to that place to install some of W. L. Kingston, of Jeff Davis coun- the new machinery for the electric ty, was in Pecos Tuesday and Wed- light company. After enjoying themthen went to Snyder to visit a daughter, returning home last Saturday, reporting that they felt much improved by their trip.

Cattle Shipments.

J. C. Peck and W. R. Hewes arrived in Pecos via the Texas and Pacific week, returning to their Toyah Creek with twelve carloads of cows and home Wednesday morning via the P. calves from Douglas, Ariz., Monday forenoon, and left that afternoon via the Pecos Valley River railway for Mrs. Max Krauskopf left Tuesday Roswell, N. M., where they will pas-

Sol Meyer of Saragosa received a New Mexico, going over the Santa Fe shipment of twenty-two cars of cattle Tuesday night which he will pasture this winter. They belong to Messrs. Hysham and Neal and were shipped from Douglas, Ariz. The P. V. S. carried them out with a "double header."

R. F. Kelton, the Panhandle cat-George F. Franklin, formerly of the inspector, made a trip to Odessa Dixieland and Pecos, but now of Chi- last week, where on Saturday Messrs.

Famous Actress Finds that a Healthy Liver is Necessary to Good Looks and Youthfulness.

One of the best known women of the American stage is writing a series Mrs. W. T. H. Baker left Wednes- of articles on the preservation of day for a visit at Saragosa with her beauty. She attaches great importance to keeping the liver active at all to the Carpenter place in the times, and she is right. Neither good untains for a visit with Mr. and looks nor happiness will stay long chops and peas along with it?" with any man or woman who lets the liver get lazy and sluggish.

It is not always safe to take calo- roast beef's very fine today." mel, the old liver remedy. Doctors "No, just steak and potatoes. agree that it is a very uncertain drug. But the Pecos Drug Company has a remedy for sale that they guarantee to take the place of calomel absolutely, and still be harmless, causing no

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasantgranddaughter, Mrs. Ora Beauchamp, tasting vegetable liquid, but it starts the liver gently and surely and relieves constipation and biliousness so promptwas a Pecos visitor Monday, coming ly that it has become a dependable remedy in thousands of homes in the ron in such an outrageous manner?" United States. There are scores of families in this vicinity who will not said the waiter. "I was just trying to reason similar, and these half crimibe without it in the house and who make him feel at home. He's a barwould not think of starting on a trip ber."-Short Stories. without a bottle of it.

The Pecos Drug Company has sold so much Dodson's Liver Tone that they are convinced of its merit and will give any person his 50 cen back who buys a bottle and does not find Powder. Green's Grocery. that it takes the place of calomel to perfection.

Mrs. Mendenhall to the asylum at -See that \$100 watch for \$50-cost.

JACKSON OUT 1 . R. CONGRES

District Judge Will Make the Race if

(El Paso Herald.) Judge Dan M. Jackson has been placed squarely in the race for congressman to suceed Congressman

t a meeting of Judge Jackson's understand it, the Methodist church was decided to announce his candidacy conditional upon the appointmena of Congressman Smith to the commonly called, is not returned commission. In such an event Judge Jackson will make his formal announcement, but he does not wish to appear in any sense a candidate for congress against Congressman Smith.

> Incidentally some of Congressman Smith's political friends in El Paso slipped a cog when they announced his expected appointment to the interstate commission prematurely.

There is little or no doubt in the minds of local students of national and state politics that Congressman Smith is to be the next member appointed to the interstate commission. Allison Mayfield, chairman of the railroad commission of Texas, was an Jessie Perry of Loving, New Mexico, active candidate for the expected vaand they were married some weeks cancy on the interstate board, and asked the Texas delegation in congress was their choice and would get the support of the entire Texas delega-

Smith a Politician.

But Congressman Smith knows too much politics to do any horse trading Mrs. George Ward. They had not in midstream. Politically he is conseen each other for twenty-seven gressman from the El Paso district years. Mrs. Ward and her brother and wishes to remain in that position ook the early train Tuesday morn- until a better appointment has been infi and went up to to Toyah to visit conferred upon him by the president and the necessary parchment is carefully tucked away in his strongbox. But some of his El Paso friends failed to see this fine point in the political game and broke out in print wit han inspired article that the El Paso congressman would be, and was, a candidate for the bigger job.

For Stock Boosting Purposes. This announcement was expected to luminaries in the political firmament. who are not in the game for the fun of it. But Congressman Smith saw a crop of congressional candidates in his mind as large as the cuckle burr crop after a rainy spring. He wired Mrs. G. N. Gentry, teacher of the at once to El Paso to say that he knowing as well as anyone knows politics, that his record and his personal popularity would elect him. This is considered good political etiquet as run again if he slips up on the com-

· Jackson's Friends Awake.

Knowing this from years of political star gazing here and hereabouts, Judge Jackson's friends were not fooled by the back tracking of the local megaphone men. They say that if Congressman Smith is to be retained in congress and will be a candidate against himself for re-election, Judge Jackson would not announce. But if this is all merely a ruse by the local organization to build its fences, that is "another thing again," they say, Since Judge Jackson returned from Van Horn, his friends have made the offer of \$1,000 in small campaign contributions to help his campaign and a half dozen able speakers have volunteered to stump the district for him.

Kelly Hard to Head Off. Mayor C. E. Kelly, mentioned in the first inspired article as the "people's artificial light is within thirty feet of choice" to succeed Smith, is said to it, and that this fact has been proven have taken the bait and assumed the many times. well known receptive attitude which precedes the open announcement of there are many gallons and artificial his candidacy. He was announced in light is brought anywhere near it, the first instance, the wise ones say, whether in a closed room or not, for only to head off State Senator Claude the greater the quantity the more gas B. Hudspeth's candidacy, there being is given off in vapory state. considerable feeling between Hudspeth and R. F. Burges et al. Playing Kelly against Hudspeth, the Burges boys, it is said, expected to cop the '50, is again in our midst, having Cowden and Evans shipped two cars the old theory of practical politics ae to look after his holdings in this of cattle to Fort Worth and on Sat- that it is good business to play the urday the Cowden Cattle company, opposition against each other-"playwho have a ranch in southwest New ing both ends against the middle." The Messrs. Randalls, who have a Mexico, shipped eleven cars of fat they call it in the great American game of politics. But Kelly is considering the thing seriously, it is said. HEALTHY LIVER MAKES BEAUTY and the crowd who announced him is running around in circles.

-Spalding Wool Sweaters at the City

Homelike.

A man entered an eating house and ordered a steak and fried potatoes. "Yes, sir; steak and potatoes, sir." said the waiter. "And will you have "No, thank you."

"Roast beef, then, perhaps, sir? The

"How about a nice lobster or brace o' crabs, sir, with the steak?" 'Shad roe and succotash, perhaps,

"No. I tell you!"

"A nice mess of fried catfish and But at this point the proprietor

summoned the waiter to him. "What do you mean, you scoundrel," he said. "by tormenting that pat-"Oh, I wasn't tormenting him, sir."

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A man exploded his tank of many gallons, burned his house and injured himself by going near the tank with a lighted lantern the other week. The insurance companies state that

gasoline in a closed room, even to the small extent of a pint, will explode it What must be the anger when

The well known insurance compa-

nies are generally very lenient in computing and paying damages, but if a person insured contributes to the congressional plum, now or later, on fire, explosion or damage by his carelessitess understood beforehand, no insurance company is liable to that extent, for it is the plain duty of every man or woman to do all they can to avert trouble of that kind by taking proper precautions.

No excuse can be accepted for going into danger by using an artificial light anywhere near such a volatile product as gasoline, by opening a ves- desires and requirements as to ignore sel containing it with such light in or even forget the rights of others, proximity, no matter for what urgent and as time passes community rights purpose the gas is desired.

the danger to neighbors by any care- demand them .- J. E. H., in Business lessness, which in many cases are Farmer. great and frequent, loss of property. danger to life and even loss of it are some of the terrible tolls paid by criminal carelessness. The immense forest fires, such as

there have been in the past few weeks in Los Angeles county, which have en. For sale by all druggists. caused immense loss to government and private property, ranches to be burned, homes destroyed, years of savings by private parties wiped out in a day, domestic and wild animals killed, watersheds ruined of the growth, thousands of acres of growth destroyed in trees, and the expense and labor needed to stop the ravages of that fearful monster, fire, are the results of what? Some person's criminal carelessness in throwing a lighted match in the weeds by the roadside. making a campfire and failing to fully extinguish it, throwing away a lighted Conway, Ark. Address W. H. Cox, cigarette in the dry bursh, or many a nals believe they are good citizens of it, for all they can think of is their What does it mean?" 71 own selfish ends, the same reasoning that is a cause of fire to surrounding landed on the third pillow." property by lack of proper prevention, a single camper, or a private individual in any walk of life "ho by carelessness or lacimeasures causes

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