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### With Grand Spectacular Parade Through Town to the Fair Grounds

One of the most spectacular, events ever pulled off in West Tex- Phil Lynch. as was the grand street parade with which the Reeves County Fair pened yesterday.

So especially beautiful and complete in every detail was each feature of this parade that it certainly pespoke the artistic as well as the enterprising spirit of the citizens of

Limmercan, president of West Texs Firemen's Association, Marshal liser and Henry Kerr, followed by n' automobile.

ollins at the wheel.

Moore, vice president, H. B. ar of J. W. Johnson, treasurer.

Fifty firemen on foot.

ena Moore Stewart, Dorothy

Pecos Valley State Bank car. as seated little Miss Virginia and Anton third. Purse \$150.

elle Bryan and driven by D. W.

Next came Rev. J. B. Cole, pasor of First Baptist church, with a if full of Sunbeams from the Sun- ternoon school. This was quite a novel ature and appreciated by many. Then followed other cars.

sented by a buggy beautifully of this meet thus far. ecorated in white and yellow vitle Barnes of Lampasas.

Pecos Dry Goods Company, rep- at the turn but was unhurt.

id wooly customer right before Thnin, also ran

e job well done.

Rough Riders.

Cowboys.

cart and burro.

Mann and Slover, blacksmiths.

eota Beauchamp.

AWARD OF PRIZES. Best decorated automobile, Pe-Valley State Bank. Best decorated single seated bug-

Pecos Commercial Club.

Best advertising feature float, big days.

Best typical cowboy outfit, Ross

Best typical cowgirl outfit, Mrs.

Best pony, boy or girl rider, under 16 years of age, Callie Ross.

#### THE RACES.

The first race was three-eighths mile running; purse \$100. The cntries were all high class horses, being Bartender, owned by E. S. En-Pecos. Such a parade would have banks; Saphire, owned by E. C. lone credit to a city many times its Irving, and Judge Denton, owned W. E. Moody. Bartender set the First of all, came the mayor, Mr. pace to a good start and won hand-C. Canon, escorting Mr. Dennis ily in 37 seconds, with Sapphire

The second race on the card was a cowpony race of 220 yards, the he Band and then the aldermen in horses being ridden by their owners. A. B., owned and ridden by Pecos Mercantile car decorated in Ira Jackson' of Toyah, won by a white and green with Mr. W. A. neck from Sid, owned by Albert Cooksey, while Joe was third and Officers of the Fair Association. Paddy, ridden by Bud Avant, was I. W. Collie, president, Dr. Wm. fourth. Purse in this race was \$25. The third was a cowbov race of

ink, secretary; B. T. Biggs, Will 360 yards, the entries being Polo. Brady and J. W. Moore in the Paint and Crazy Snake. PPolo won handily with almost a dedad heat Fire Department and Officers of between Crazy Snake and Paint, Vest Texas Firemen's Association. but the judges finally determined that Crazy Snake was slightly in Mrs. J. W. Moore's car decorated the lead and awarded him second the national colors, red, white money. This is the second appearnd blue. With her were Misses ance of this pony at this meet and he was in the money both times. arn, Mildred Obitz and Ruby He is owned by W. T. Hadley of Van Horn. Purse \$50.

The last race on the program was ecorated in colors of pink and the best of all, being a half-mile hite to represent a huge boat, on race wth three entries. Olivia, hich four smaller boats rested, owned by C. G. Sells; Ever Ran. by ontaining four little children, Mil- W. E. Moody, and Anton, by Dave red Browning, Wallace Anderson, Christian. All these horses are ell Smothers and John M. Cowan, high class and it was a race from il looking like little rosebuds. The start to finish, Alivia winning in ar was driven by a little ten-year- 52 3-5 seconds and Antonshrdlun d boy, Lloyd Mitchell, and by him 52 3-5 seconds, with Ever Ran sec-

The grandstand was well filled Then the Rexall car of the Pecos and shows the people appreciate rug Company, decorated in colors good racing. Those who have not dark blue and white, containing availed themselves of the opportuladys and Modena Prunty, Mo- nity should see the races by all

The Pecos band furnished sweet music and the horses kept the excitement up during the entire af-

(From Friday's Daily) . The racing card today was de-Pecos Commercial Club was rep- cidedly the best and most exciting

The first race was the firemen prysanthemums and drawn by two novelty, one-eighth mile, purse ack horses driven tandem by Mrs. \$150. The horse in the lead at arold Link, accompanied by Miss each one-eighth to take \$25. The start was good with Bartender set-Vickers and Collings' float, deco- ting the pace, which he easily mainited in advertisements of the tained until he had passed the any good things they have to eat. fourth eighth post; after that time imples of which were being tossed the race was Judge Denton's—he the crowd by Misses Nannie Mae, easily taking the other two eighths. nd Warren Collings and Miss Other entries were Alivia and Barney Lucas. In this race Alivia fell

sented by a float containing an The second cowpony race of 330 aborate display of their dry goods. | yards for a purse of \$25 was easily Max Krauskopf float, on which won by Paint, ridden by Ira Jacksted a house of corrugated tin son, with a dead heat between Polo nd other articles manufactured at and Sorrel Lee; ridden by Albert Cooksev and Dave Christian re-Max Ritz himself shaving a wily spectively. Roan, ridden by Albert

our very eyes, that all might see The third race was a pony race of 220 yards and fell to Ira Jack-Chuck wakons and farm wagons son, mounted on A. B. Albert Tinnin on Tucker was second, while Albert Cooksey on Gid brought up the rear. This purse was also \$25.

The fourth and last race was El Paso Morning Times decorat- running race for one-half mile, with three good entries. Ever Ran, Sapphire and Alivia. They got off to First National Bank was repre- a bad start, Alivia being left at the pounds of seed and several tons of ented by a buggy beautifully deco- post. At the first turn near the ted in white chrysanthemums and grandstand Sapphire's jockey foulnwn by a prancing black horse, ed Ever Ran and horse and rider lose reins were held by Mr. H. H. both fell. Ever Ran finished at phnson, accompanied by Miss gallop with Alivia trailing. The judges penalized Sapphire's jockey by forfeiting third money. The

#### FORT STOCKTON FAIR.

Everybody attend and boost the Best decorated float, Vickers & Fort Stockton Fair. Don't forget the dates-Sept. 24, 25, 26-three

> Everything "goes"!! Everybody come!!

purse was \$100.

The Fair is a great success, agri-culturally speaking. The Agricul-series, in which the home team was tural Hall is very artistically deco-rated and the displays are fine to a loose game by both teams. enough to convince the pessimist victorious-11-10. that Reeves County is not the poorthat Reeves County is not the poorest farming country in the state. All parts of the county are represented, and had it not been for the support from his mates. The same Invocation by Rev. untimely rains, which prevented the marche said for Snelson, who done farmers from bringing in their products, the hall would have needed an extension. Many who had engaged space for their exhibits fail- de ged along past the dinner ed to get in on account of muddy hour, and at the finish the stands fields and roads. More time has were nearly depleted.
surely been spent in arranging the Today Pecos and Toyah, old booths and displays, judging from time rivals, will tie up. and a game their appearance, than has been the worth watching is anticipated. case for any previous fair. Those who have decorated individual booths were on the grounds and working hard several days before the opening. It was not the small sums offered as prizes that attracted the exhibitors, but rather selfpride and the desire to see their community represented, for there is not a farmer but that has something that should be shown at the

The Curtis farm, as usual, took first prize for the best farm display, H. H. Johnson took second prize. hand. The game was a fast one and in conversation with the judges and though no glaring feature we learn that it was hard to decide marked the playing, it eclipsed the between Curtis and Johnson for one of Wednesday morning. first. Mrs. Curtis deserves special The scoring began promptly in mention for the time and effort the second session when Hill walkspent in arranging her booth and ed and went to second on a passe: display. All the products shown in ball, to third on Harrison's sacrithis booth are prize winners and fice and crossed the rubber on : having been arranged by an experi- wild pitch. Vaughan flinging for enced hand they are shown to ex- Pecos, tightened up and retired the ceptional advantage. Mr. H. H. next three batters via the windmill Johnson deserves such credit for route. his pretty and varital display. This booth deserves additional mention in that it shows what can be accomplished by combining money, brains and energy, for Mr. Johnson has worked at his hobby less than a infant has produced."

display of fruits and onions, for hearts glad. they are as fine as can be grown in any man's country. He captured the seventh, when Toyah skidded the first prize on both onions and across with another and duplicated pears. Mr. Mayer's onions are in the eighth, making the books estimated to yield 50,000 to 60,000 read 4 to 2 in her favor, which also pounds per acre.

Surely the farmers are beginning to appreciate the value of growing flinging for Pecos, and though a their own feed stuff, if one is to trifle wild at times, should have indge from the exhibits. There is landed a victory, as he whiffed fine corn, mile, feterita, kaffir and twelve, and allowed but three hits any quantity of sweet sorghums. and a scratch The corn exhibited by Mr. A. L. Williamson is enough to make any trol, but fanned only three of the Illinois farmer take notice. Mr. Pecos bunch. The support he re-Williamson estimates his yield to ceived was phenomenal and his vicbe 60 to 75 bushels per acre. Isn't tory well earned. that enough? Feterita seems to be becoming quite a favorite amongst the farmers and justly so, for in it Toyah are combined the desirable qualities grass booth has caused more comment, perhaps, than any other booth, for it is that new grass that has solved the Texas hay problem. The specimens exhibited are very fine and proves its adaptation to West Texas. We are told that Sudan is very drouth resisting and at the same time it will produce 9 to 12 tons of hay annually. The seed is now selling at one dollar per pound and three to four pounds is in a class by itself. The dope on Brown, Ed Patterson. it costs no more to plant Sudan than to sow a field broadcast in sorghum and from it 500 to 800

hay are harvested. The watermelons were out in their glory and the first prize was for the game proved to be the looswon by Mr. G. S. Johnson of Hermosa. There are hundreds of other the tune of 11 to 1. things that deserve mention, but time and space will not permit. Suffice it to say that the show has inspired everyone and we are going home determined to grow something better for next wer's show.

cultural awards: Best farm display, A. J. Curtis first; H. H. Johnson, second.

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The following is the list of agri-

Curtis and H. H. Johnson.

The second game of the basebal was a thriller that was enoved by all the fans present, and there was a goodly number or

Pecos played even in her half of the second, when Camp doubled to left stole third and scores on Hick's

Toyah added to her run column in the first half of the third, when year. This is called to the atten- Dimmitt scored. Pecos flogged an tion of the sightseers by a little other across in the latter half o placard which reads, "See what the the same session, tieing the score Every fan present had an ear to ear Mr. Sol Mayer of Toyahvale, de- grin by this time, for here was the serves much credit for his beautiful kind of baseball to make their

Neither side scored again until was the final score for the game.

Vaughan, an import, done the

Dixon for Tovah, had good con-

Today it's for blood! Toyah and of both the grain and sweet sorg- Barstow. Both teams are confihums. There are more entries in dent, and the fan who knows the the feterita class than in any of the signs is jubilant. The Giants and other grain sorghums. The Sudan Braves of the big show sink into insignificance at the thought.

Of all uncertain things, baseball upset and the fans sorely disappointed. All went out primed to witness what was flared across the boards as the best exhibition of the series. Another miss has to be Ross Noland. scored against the arch dopesters. est of the series, going to Toyah to

Toyah showed form from the first inning, scoring two, and in the second session three more. To the experienced fan the final result was an open book this early in the game and when they added six more in the fifth the population in the stands decided to go and find consolation at Sam Means' cafeteria.

Barstow had few chances to score and their lonesome tally was more

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## FIREMENARE IN SESSION

## FAIR EXHIBITORS THE FIRST GAME One of the Largest Attended Conventions that Have Yet Been Held

Tuesday morning the conventon Sox, did some effective was called to order by President

Invocation by Rev. J. B. Cole. Address of Welcome was given by Mayor E. C. Canon. Response by Judge E. R. Haynes

of Lubbock. The following committees were

then appointed: Cdedentials- L. H. Simpson, H. J. Moffett, E. J. Costephens. Finance—C. C. Hutchison, W. A.

Blanton, Rigdon Edwards. Resolutions—J. E. Coney, J. G. Tuesday evening: Lockhart, J. M. Gill.

Memorial-E. R. Haynes, L. B. Hammer, A. T. Sheppard. Transportation-T. W. White. Richard Herbot.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Sheriff D. T. The badges were then presented o the delegates, visiting firemen

Chief Chas. Whitman of Roswell. V. M., President of New Mexic Association, was present and ad-

ressed the convention. The convention was then adourned until 1:30 p. m., and the iremen joined in the parade and vent out to the fair grounds.

At the afternoon session the re orts of the credential and other committees were heard resident's annual address given, as vell as reports were received from he treasurer and secretary.

The credential committee reported the following officers and delegates present:

President-Dennis Zimmerman. First Vice President-A. B.

Second Vice President-H. J Third Vice President—C. C Hutchison.

Fourth Vice President— E. B. Kiser, Pecos Treasurer—Quincy Wilson. Secretary-W. H. Jobe.

Abilene-Len Hammer, chief; R. Smith, Jean Finley.

Bowie—C. C. Hutchinson, chief E. L. Worley, H. A. Thompson. Brownwood--Ed Basham, chief: J. M. Gill, Will Norman.

Chillicothe - W. H. Wafford, hief; Boone Rose; O. D. Thorp. Canyon City-Joe Foster, chief. Graham-G. L. Street, chief; H. E. Porter, Jno. Black

Hamlin-Rigdon Edwards, chief; S E. Jones, Jim McGough Lubbock-L. H. Simpson, chief;

Rankin, Charles Chase. Bill Sheppard J. Parker Sharp Jr. Memphis—B. J. Vaughn, chief: convention Arthur Blanton, O. F. Jones.

Olney-T. S. Guimarin, chief; E Pecos-E. B. Kiser, chief; E. C. Canon: Chas. F. Manahan.

Post City—C. B. Everett, chief: J. E. Coney, J. O. Haves, W.

chief: W. D. Chandler, Fred Cau- rate; therefore, be it

vev Butler, Ed Dodds.

will plant an acre. This means that the Toyah-Barstow set-to was all Snyder-R. M. Stokes, chief; L. ing appartus. These letters to be Gravum, J. G. Lockhart.

L. J. Wilkison.

Tulia - Dennis Zimmerman.

### FIREMEN PRESENT.

The following is a list of the visitng firemen who arrived Monday: Mother Clinton, Abilene; Mother of the Volunteer Fire Boys.

C. C. Hutchison, Bowie. E. L. Worley, Bowie. H. A. Thompson, Bowie.

E. A. Costephens, Roscoe. W. R. Costephens, Roscoe.

J. O. Hays, Post. (Beds Sheets). U. B. Everett, Post. Beds Sneets) W. A. Davis, Post. (Beds Sheets) L. B. Hammar, Abilene.

Russic Smith, Abilene. J. E. linley, Abilene. Fred Causenean, Plainview. Carl Wells, Plainview. W. G. Chandler, Plainview. Wlyley Brashers, Plainview. W. E. Tiwtty, Lubbock. E. R. Haynes, Lubbock. C. Chase, Lubbock. L. Rankin, Lubbock. L. H. Simpson and wife, Lubbock Miss Moore, Lubbock. The following is a list of the fire

boys who arrived in Pecos up to Ed. Basham, Brownwood. J. M. Gill, Brownwood. Will Norman, Brownwood. Joe Foster, Canyon City. Henry E. Porter, Graham.

A. E. Holmes, Roscoe. C. C. Howard, Roscoe. H. I. Butler, Roscoe. E. L. Dodds, Roscoe. W. N. Wafford, Chillicothe. Ben Wafford, Chillicothe. O D. Therp. Chillicothe. Jim Clayton, Tulia. D. B. Crawford, Tulia. A. H. Estes, Plainview. Rigdon Edwards, Hamlin. Roy Ross, Tulia.

J. L. Mills, Tulia. Dennis Zimmerman, Tulia, president of association. Will H. Jobe, Sweetwater, Secrectary of Association.

W. A. Blanton, Memphis. Ottie Jones, Memphis. Vernan Vaughn, Memphis. J. E. Coney, Post. (Bed Sheets). S. E. Jones, Hamlin. Jim McGough, Hamlin. Asa Shepperd, Merkel.

Bill Shepperd, Merkel. J. P. Sharp, Jr., Merkel. T. S. Guimarian, Olney. Earl Gilbert, Olney. D. B. Brown, Sweetwater.

T. B. Thompson, Sweetwater. H. J. Moffet, Sweetwater. B. C. Ivey, Sweetwater. Ed Patterson, Sweetwater

R. D. Kelle, Santa Ana. S. H. Collier, Santa Ana.

### WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

The convention met this morning and had a most entertaining and profitable session, discussing many questions for the betterment and more efficient work, in their

Outside of a very interesting and enjoyable address by Judge Ben Palmer, the afternoon session was mainly devoted to reports from committees, and the different departments and a general discussion W. E. Twitty, E. R. Haynes, L. E. for the "good of the order."

The resolution committee pre-Merkel-Asa Sheppard, chief: sented the following resolutions, which were duly accepted by the

> Pecos, Tex., Sept. 2, 1914. We, your resolution committee, n joint session wish to offer for the acceptance of this convention the following resolutions:

Whereas, several towns, members of this association, is short on fire fighting apparatus in order to get Plainview-A. Wyley Brashear, the just and equitable insurance

Resolved, that the president ap-Roscoe-A. E. Holms, chief; E. point a committee to draft a letter Costephens, Cecil Howard, Har- to mail to the several departments comprising this association, show-Sweetwater-H. J. Moffet, chief: ing statistics how money can be W. H. Jobe, T. B. Thompson, D. B. saved on insurance premiums in towns that have proper fire fighttaken before the commercial clubs Santa Anna-E. M. Ranev, chief: and city council in order to get their co-operation in securing the Stratford-E. E. Boling, chief: means of getting the proper fire fightng apparatus.

Whereas, as the volunteer firechief; Jim L. Mills, D. B. Crawford. men of this state have in the past and will in the future save untold amounts by their hard work for the several fire insurance companies doing business in the state of Texas and receiving nothing for our

services; therefore, be it Resolved, that the president of this association appoint a committee to discuss with the attorney general and the insurance commissioners the way and means to secure for the Volunteer Firemen of

insurance companies in other states

exas the two per cent paid by t

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Best 12 stalks cane, any kind, Mr. McBurney. Best 12 stalks of feterita, Mr. McBurney first, Hall Harrison sec-

Best display of sugar beets, F. J. Billingslea first, Mr. McBerney

second. Best half bushel sweet potatoes, F. J. Billingslea first, Robert Hind-

ley second. Finest half dozen cantalopes, J

F. Quick first

Best six bundles of Sudan, J. F. Quick first, Mrs. J. C. Weid second. Best display of broom corn, Robt. Hindley first.

Best display of watermelons, W J. Wilson first, G. S. Johnson second.

Six largest cucumbers, G. S. Johnson. Twelve best stalks of June corn.

A. L. Williamson. Twelve best ears of corn, A. L.

Williamson. Three best pumpkins, A. L. Wil-

liamson. Best half dozen tomatoes, A. L. Williamson first, H. H. Johnson second.

Best dozen stalks of milo, A. L. Williamson first, Mrs. J. C. Weid

Three best stalks of celery, G. H. Johnson first, Mrs. E. C. Canon second.

Finest onions on display, Sol Mayer first, H. H. Johnson second. Best six plates of pears on display, Sol Mayer.

Best six bunches of grapes, Dr.

Best twelve stalks of kaffir, W. B. Williams.

Best three stalks of cotton, Geo. Brown first, H. H. Johnson second. Best three bales of alfalfa, F. W. Johnson first, J. A. Curtis second. Best three heads of lettuce, H. H. Johnson.

· POULTRY PRIZE WINNERS.

Below is a list of the patrons the Reeves County Fair who can tured prizes in the poultry denset these patrons ment this y department de the manager sires in this connection to express his appreciation of their co-operatien and support.

The poultry show is a success, notwithstanding the disadvantages of the early date and rainy weather. The exhibits reflect credit on the exhibitors. There is not a pen in the show of which the owner may not justly be proud.

The real s'gnificance, however, of the poultry show is, by many persons, apparently not grasped. It is in reality a friendly contest wherein every contestant, every exhibitor. regardless of whether his or her birds excel all others or not is profited, as is also every visitor of the show. To any who claim to have birds at home that would have won over those on exhibition had they been entered, we have to say we don't know so much about that. We do know that you have not produced the evidence to substantiate your claim-and the records show that the persons who are raising the best poultry in this territory are those whose names appear helow. The plums are yours if you can gather them-but not now. The present crop is harvested, and your basket remains empty for another nie Mae Collings. year. At the next annual fair we shall be glad to see you among the Moore. exhibitors at the poultry show and te award your birds some of the lings. prizes-if they can win them.

Following are the winners: White Leghorns-First cockerel. first pullet, second cockerel, J. W. Prewit.

erel, Mrs. J. W. Parker: second Best ginger bread, Mrs. J. W. Neatest made shirtwaist. Mrs. J. rooms to the fresh air of the morn-Rhode Island Reds .- First cockcockerel, G. C. Parker: third cock- Moore. erel, first pullet, second pullet, and third pullet, H. C. Stewart: first cock, first hen, second hen, J. W. Moore; first pen Rhode Island Moore chicks, H. C. Stewart: second pen Rhode Island chicks, J. W. Moore, White Orpington-First cockerel

and first pullet. E. J. Mover. White Wyandot-First cockerel, first pullet, second pullet, third C. M. Wilson. pullet. John F. Quick.

Indian Runner Ducks- First drake, first duck, second duck, third duck, Perry Holdman.

Bronze Turkeys, Chicks- First Tom. Mrs. E. C.Canon; second Tom third Tom, first hen, second hen, Mrs. R. W. Hindley, third hen. Mrs. E. C. Canon: first pen, second pen, first Tom, old, first hen, old, Mrs. R. W. Hindley.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS Best pen Rhode Island Reds, H. C. Stewart.

Best pen chicks in show. John F.

Best pen parti colored chicks, H.

C. Stewart. Best display, Mrs. R. W. Hindley. Best bird in show, John F. Quick | Miss Edna Ross. Best pen in show, John F. Quick. Best Rhode Island hen, J. W.

Heaviest Rhode Island hen, J. W. cloth, Miss Lillian Pruett.

Exhibitor showing greatest number of entries, Mrs. R. W. Hindley. Best pen bronze turkeys, Mrs. R. W. Hindley.

Best hen in show, J. W. Moore.

#### AWARDS IN ART.

Floral Hall, the building devoted Moore. o exhibits of ladies' manufacture. is full to overflowing. The ladies of Pecos and vicinity have placed heir choicest bits of lace and handwork on exhibition in the south room. The plain sewing department is filled with men's, women's and children's wearing apparel of the very finest. Old fashioned piece ouilts and kitchen aprons are as much in evidence as the lace and embroidery work. Dozens of different embroidery stitches are to be ound on the hand-worked towels. able covers and wearing apparel. Pillow cases, tablecloths, sheets and napkins are embroidered in the most exquisite stitches and bedspreads and household linens of every description are exhibited in quantities. The present popular eraze for crochet has evidently struck Pecos full force, for many of he exhibits are made of this beau-

The West room is devoted to Mrs. W. R. Hankins. paintings in oil, and water colors and contains a beautiful collection of various subjects. The burnt wood exhibit shows many new ideas

The department devoted to jams Lillian Pruett. and jellies is full indeed. Evidently the men of Pecos have managed to kins, Mrs. J. W. Moore, secure most skillful housewives, for Handsomest hand work towel, the interest is lagging and the work never were there such clear jellies Miss Hazel Wilson. or such wonderfully colored pre- Handsomest sofa pillow, Miss the needs of the school, and their

The case devoted to cakes and cookery was altogether too small to W. Moore: hold the good things that arrived. Best work in satin stitch, Mrs. J. 1914-15 takes place Friday after-The cakes especially are a joy to W. Moore. the eye and half the men on the Handsomest baby cap, Mrs. A. L. school building. rounds have offered t obe indges

the cake department. The case devoted to the display Lillian Pruett. of hand-painted China is a most. Handsomest etching in linen. cautiful, exhibit. We have here Mrs. J. W. Moore. he fine French China decorated in | Handsomest etching in silk, Mrs. conventional designs and many J. W. Moore. ieces in the gaver floral designs. Handsomest fancy bandkerchief, not been in vain and that some lit-The whole exhibit speaks worlds for Mrs R. W. Hindley. the industry and good taste of the Neatest hemstitched handker- they could stimulate more interest comen of Pecos.

Best specimen crochet collar, Mrs. R. W. Hindley.

Best specimen crocket lace, Mrs. . W. Moore.

Handsomest silk quilt, Mrs. H. H. Handsomest worsted quilt, Mrs.

. W. Curtis. . Neatest made cotton quilt, Mrs. B. Rowden.

Best crocket counterpane, Mrs. W. Johnson. Best specimen drawn work on

inen, Mrs. J. W. Moore. Best Brazilian point, Mrs. J. W. Best specimen Mountmelick, Mrs.

I. W. Moore. Best boys' wash suit, Mrs. W. W.

Best kitchen apron, most sensible and neat; Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Handsomest basket cut flowers. Mrs. J. W. Curtis. Best white layer cake, Miss Nan-

Best Carmel cake, Mrs. J. W.

Best fruit cake, Mrs. E. L. Col-Best devil's food cake, Mrs. S. W.

Best pound cake, Mrs. J. W:

Floyd.

Best salt rising bread, Mrs. J.W.

Moore. Best loaf cornbread, Mrs. J. W.

Best five pounds comb honey, A.

Best yeast bread, Mrs. J. W.

Best watermelon preserves, Mrs. Best watermelon sweet pickle

Mrs. J. W. Moore. Best grape preserves, Mrs. J.W.

Best specimen painting in oil, Mrs. J. W. Moore. Best specimen in oil landscape,

Neitha Adcock. Best specimen painting on china,

Mrs. J. W. Parker. Best specimen painting in water

color, Mrs. J. C. Weid. Best specimen burnt wood, Mrs. J. H. Ward. Best specimen painting in pastel,

Mrs. J. W. Moore

Best painting in oil, flowers, Mrs.

C. C. Mace.

Best specimen in pastel figure, Best peach preserves, Mrs. C. M.

Wilson. Best specimen crocheted lunch

Best embroidered night dress, Miss Zada Springer. Best lunch cloth cotton embroid-

ery, any stitch, Mrs. H. B. Link. Best crocheted yoke, Mrs. T. B. Pruett.

Best lunch cloth, silk on linen, Mrs. S. W. Ward.

Best pillow cases, Mrs. J. W.

nehes wide, Miss Lillian Pruett. 1. Wagner.

irs. H. B. Link. doth, Miss Zada Springer.

Mrs. W. H. Moore:

Mrs. J. H. Ward.

Mrs. H. L. Magee. Handsomest center piece, Mrs. H. speak the work of the first year.

J. H. Wagoner. ends, Mrs. J. C. Weid.

Handsomest center piece, silk on

otton, Mrs. J. H. Ward.

Lillian Pruett. Handsomest lunch cloth, Mrs. J. power to meet these needs.

chief, Mrs. M. A. Davis.

The following are the prize win- |, Best specimen point lace, Mrs. R. appeal to the mothers of the sev-W. Hindley

> Mrs. R. W. Hindley. Best cucumber pickles, Mrs. J.W. work for the welfare of the chil-Moore.

Mrs. J. W. Moore.

C. Parker. Best mixed pickles, Mrs. F. P. be anathetic to the welfare and the Richburg.

Best display of jellies, 5 or more the poor little ones whose home is varieties, Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Best blackberry jelly, Mrs. J. W. which he loves to go? A little less

R. W. Hindley.

Richburg.

Best angel food cake, Mrs. W. A. day is kept neat and samitary, is

Best white loaf cake, Mrs. R. W. all dust may escape, rather than

Rosa Thomason. Best dozen doughnuts, Mrs. Sid | Neatest made gents' shirt, Mrs. rooms and corridors every particle J. H. Richburg.

> H. Richburg. 'Neatest made infant's dress, Mrs.

J. C. Weid. H. L. Magee.

stitch, Miss Lillian Pruett. Best eyelet embroidery, Mrs. W H. Moore.

broidery, Mrs. James Miller. Best specimen Mountmelick.

Mrs. B. R. Stine. Best specimen shadow embroidery, Mrs. J. W. Moore. Best specimen coronation em-

broidery, Mrs. S. W. Ward. Best specimen punch embroidery for pupils studying the piano, vio-Mrs. J. W. Moore. Best specimen Wallachian em- or phone 251. broidery, Mrs. R. W. Hindley.

Best specimen burlap embroidery Mrs. F. W. Johnson. Best specimen cross stitch embroidery, Miss Zada Springer. Best specimen silk on wool em-

prolaery, Mrs. J. W. Moo.

Resume of Work Done in the Past and An Appeal for Better Work in the Future.

On March 8, 1912, at the suggestion of Mr. G. C. Jones, former superintendent of the Pecos schools, and with Mrs. Kizer, then a teacher Best specimen crocheted lace, 2 in the school, as organizer, eight representative women of Pecos met Best crocheted Afghan, Mrs. J. at the school building and organized themselves into the Pecos Moth-Handsomest embroidered sheets, ers' Club. A nominating committee was appointed to choose the officers Handsomest embroidered table for the first year. Then a committee to draw up the constitution and Best specimen tatting, Ruth Ad- by-laws and in due time other committees were named, the club mem-Best crocheted bag, Mrs. F. W. bership forcibly increased and the work of club started in earnest. Handsomest crocheted baby cap, Mrs. A. V. Warner was the first year president and by her earnest Best silk embroidery, any stitch, efforts and with the help of "Tag. Day," the sanitary drinking foun-Best tray cover or carving cloth. tains were installed in the building. and on the grounds, and still be-

Mrs. Jas. F. Ross was elected for Handsomest bureau scarf, Mrs. the second year president, and wit her untiring energy and intense in Handsomest towel, crocheted terest also the help of the school board and the proceeds of a musi-Best lunch cloth, Battenburg, cale given by the Euterpean Club. a piano was purchased and out in Handsomest tray cover, Mrs. J. the auditorium of the school build-

owing perhaps to Handsomest piano cover, Miss several reasons, the createst among them seeming to be due to the fact Handsomest hemstitched nap- that although the membership is large in number (eighty or more). responsibility to do all in their

that the work of the past year h tle good had been accomplished if among the members, and this is an eral hundred children in the public Best specimen Battenburg lace, school of Pecos to throw off this indifference, attend the meetings and dren.. The teachers have been the Best cucumber pickles, sweet most enthusiastic promoters of the Mothers' Club. The only apathy Best fruit sweet pickles, Mrs. G. noted has been among the mothers themselves. How any mother can happiness of her own child; and of not half so happy as his school, is Best Apple jelly, Mrs. C. M. Wil- beyond comprehension. You live in this world: is it not your duty to Best cherry jelly. Mrs J. W. work towards its being a better and more beautiful world? The school Best plum jelly, Mrs. J. W. Moore is your little one's other home: is Best grape jelly, Mrs. J. W. Moore it not pleasure to make it a place to than a week before the new session Best strawberry preserves, Mrs. begins and soon the Mothers' Club renews its work. If you possibly Best plum preserves, Mrs. Dozier can, work with it. Give it your presence and your energy. Let Best pear preserves, Mrs. J. W. vour child feel that you too, love his school, and that you are inter-Best yellow sponge cake, Mrs. J. ested enough to help see that the room in which he sits for half the cleaned, with windows open, so that fall back to be taken into the lungs Neatest made suit underwear, and nostrils, and is cleaned by a janitor who expels each day from of vitiated air, and who opens the

Help to build up the school library, and to place beautiful pie-Best specimen buttonholes, Mrs. tures on the walls. Know that for every good impulse given to a child, Best cotton embroidery, any one bad impulse is quelled, and by training our youth to love the beautiful. Let us co-operate with the new superintendent and teachers in Best specimen Hardanger em- making this the best school year in the history of the Pecos schools.

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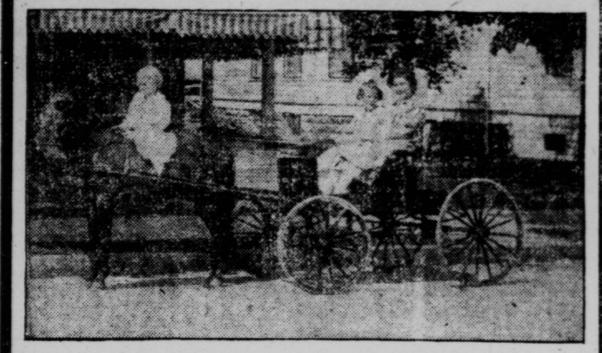
and partly in Reeves County. Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in IBock surveys in Block 12; none of these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas I

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### VOTE IN THE PONY CONTEST



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# BOOSTER HERE

A bunch of live wires from Fort Stockton arrived yesterday morning at the Orient, and is composed of J. A. Crawford, stockman; W. P. Rooney, banker: Ben H. Smith, merchant: and Lee Giles, secretary of the Commercial Club, and of the Fort Stockton Fair, and who is known as "the guy that put the Stock in Stockton. They came to take in the sights at the PPeces Fair and incidentally to boost for their own exhibition which is scheduled to take place at Fort Stockton September 24-25-26, and at which Secretary Giles says "ev erything is free; everything goes and everybody invited. The main feature will be horse racing, goatroping, broncho busting and U. S. davalry drill, with a big free barbecue and a free dance to visitors every night.

Come to the Pecos Times office

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"This is a revelation of events of universal character which must ordly come to pass. Their spiriual outlines are now before my yes. I see floating upon the surace of the sea of human fate the stuff of the obvious, uge silboutte of a nude woman. She is-with her beauty, poise, her smile, her jewels-a super-Venus. Nations rush madly after her, each I them easer to attract her espeially. But she, like an eternal curtesan, flirts with all. In her air ornaments, of diamonds and rubies, is engraved her name, Commercialism.' As alluring and bevitching as she seems, much destruction and agony follow in her wake. Her breath, reeking of sordid transactions, her voice of metallic character like gold, and her

"And behold, she has three gigantic arms with three torches of universal corruption in her hands. tr; to country. Patriotism answers with flashes of honest flame, but the end is a roar of guns and of

"The second torch bears the flame of higotry and hypocrisy. It ights the lamps only in temples and on the altars of sacred institutions. It carries the seed of falsity and fanaticism. It kindles the minds that are still in eradles and follows them to their graves.

"The third torch is that of the law, that dangerous foundation of all unauthentic traditions which first does its fatal work in the family then sweeps through the larg world of literature, art and states-

"The great conflagration wil strit about 1912, set by the toch of the first arm in the countries southeastern Europe. It will de velop into a destruction and calamity in 1913. In that year I see all Europe in flames and bleeding. hear the lamentations of huge bat iefields

"But about the year 1915 the trange figure from the northnew Napoleon-enters the stage of he bloody drama. He is a man of ittle militaristic training, a writer of a journalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain until 1925. "The end of the great calamity will mark a new political era f

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tio ald world. There will be seit no er pires of kingdoms, but the world will form a federation of the United States of Nations. There will remain only four giants-the Anglo-Saxon, the Latins, the Slavs and the Mongolians.

"After the year 1925 I see a change in religious sentiment. The second torch of the courtesan has brought about the fall of the church. The ethical idea has almost vanished. Humanity is without goral feeling.

"But then a great reformer arises. He will clear the world of relics of monotheism and lay the cornerstone of pantheism. God soul, spirit and immortality will be molten in a new furnace, and I see the peaceful beginning of an ethical era. The man determined to this mission is a Mongollan Slav. He is already walking the earth-a man of active affairs. He himself does not now realize the mission assigned to him by Superior Pow-

"And, behold, the flame of the third torch, which has already begun to destroy our family relations, our standard of art and morals. The relation between woman and man is accepted as a prosaic partnership of the sexes. Art has become reglistic degeneracy.

"Political and religious disturbances have shaken the spiritual foundations of all nations.

"Only small spots here and there have remained untouched by those three destructive flames. The anti-national wars in Europe, the dass war of America and the race wars in Asia have strangled progress for half a century. By then. in the middle of this century. I see heroine of literature and are risng from the ranks of the Latins nd Persians, the world of tedious

"It is the light of symbolism that shall outshine the light of the torch of commercialism. . In place of polygamy and monogamy of today there will come a poetogamy-relations of the sexes based fundamentally on the poetic conceptions

"And I see the nations growing larger and realizing that the allurling woman of their destiny is after all nothing but an illusion. There will be a time when the world will have no use for armies, hypocritical religious and degenerate art. Life look of greed are so much poison to is evolution, an evothe nations who fall victims to her lution is development from the simple to the more complicated forms the fine saddle, which was on dis-R. Hankins, Mrs. R. C. Warn, Mrs. of the mind and n. cy

"I see the passing show of the world-drama in its present form The first toch represents the flame how it fades like the glow of evenof war, that the beautiful courtesan ing upon the mountains. One mocarries from city to city and coun- tion of the hand of commercialism and a new history begins."

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of a surprise to them than anyon

In the sixth, Lane went out on an easy grounder, Carr fanned, Jay bingled to right, went to second on passed ball, Gardner singled to center and took second on the first pitched ball. Wheelis then lobbed an easy one to Waggoner, who landed for a single, scoring Jay. Camp went the windmill route and spoiled

Barstow then awoke to the fac that it was no use, and by murtual consent the game was called at the end of the seventh.

Toyah proved by far the best genuine article of baseball

io, and were out of the running pleted and the city water plant son's men carries off the big end efficient system of lighting, well, a little more experience. Catch it, Harry!

#### Pure Foodstuffs

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2:30. Six cowboys contested for posed of Mrs. T. Y. Casey, Mrs. W Alley, riding Iron Gray, H. E.Chap- Mrs. G. T. Looby, librarian; Dr. W man riding Charley, Roy Hartman H. Moore, Mayor E. C. Canon, M riding White Man, Ad Eddins rid- W. Collie and H. B. Link. ing Bright Eyes, Sterling Price riding Tom and Frank Fry riding

Bright Eves was specially vicious, of the library, The riders acquitted themselves

and ride again this morning at 9:30 her supervision the books were at which time the prizes will be

MacTier and H. E. Chapman fur- call sent out for books and the nished amusement by a little extra riding. MacTier mounting and rid. present there are about 650 books ing his horse unaided and then get- in the library and more are coming ting thrown. Chapman rode a vici- in every day. ous mule barebacked and acquitted himself nobly, but the mule broke principal borrowers of books are through the fence with him, pushed him off and kicked him in the side. breaking two ribs. Dr. Moore attended te wounded man and it is hoped he will be able to finish the riding contest tomorrow

#### City Improvements

Pecos will soon be able to poin team in the series and their victory with pride to a well equipped and was earned by an exhibition of the up to date sewerage system. By the middle of September the ma-Pecos, which had a better team chine work is expected to be finish han Barstow, failed to get a look- ed, and when other details are conearly in the series, so while Harri- installed, our little city, with it of the \$100 prize. Barstow gets miles of sidewalks and other public enough to ride the flying jenny a buildings and improvements, will round or two, while Pecos gets-- be second to none in the Southwest. The citizens of Pecos may justly feel proud of the spirit of growth and enterprise that is constantly being developed in its af-

#### Carnegie Library

About two years ago several of our prominent citizens decided it supplies. It is greatly to be desired was time to get together and secure that this movement will not be con- a Carnegie Library building for Pefined to the larger cities, but will cos. Accordingly F. W. Johnson, be taken up by the women and of- president of the Commercial Club, ficials of the smaller towns, until got into communication with Anall places where foodstuffs are kept drew Carnegie and in & short time will be conspicuous for their clean- plans were made, the necessary liness and well kept surroundings. money raised and the building started The first library board Come to the Pecos Times office consisted of W. D. Cowan, B. R. and get instructions about the work Stine and - - -, and under I their able supervision the beautiful

Carnegie Library building was com pleted, and turned over to the city

Through the efforts of Mayo Canon, the city council and the women of Pecos a Library Association was formed with Mrs. T. Y Casev as president. The executive The first round was pulled off at board of the association is complay. The contestants were Fenton | B. R. Stine, Mrs. C. M. Wilson,

Through the faithful work o Mrs. W. H. Moore and Mrs. Harry Anderson about \$50 per month was All the horses bucked high, hard gladly contributed by Pecos citiand fast. Some were furious and zens to meet the running expenses

The board feel themselves fortunate indeed in securing the services These boys will draw for horses of Mrs. Looby as librarian. Under catalogued and the library places in its present good running order After the regular contest, Slick A hearty response was given to the shelves are filling rapidly. At

> It is gratifying to learn that the the young boys of the town.

The reading table is covered wit donations of the latest magazines The various Women's Clubs Pecos have contributed largely to make the work a success. The Merry Wives have given books, th Civic League, tables and chairs, the Euterpean Club a piano, and the Mothers' Club is arranging a Children's Story Hour to be held in the Library Saturday afternoons.

The building will be open every day of the Fair from three to seven and all visitors are invited to visit it and make use of this cool, airy ported by appropriations from the building as a rest room, reading room and meeting place.

### War as an Educator

From the great number of maps published in the daily newspapers, blind." and from the sale of maps, it may graphical location of countries in Record.

the war zone than ever before. The average American citizen has a very uncertain notion about the bigness of the countries of Europe, and is apt to estimate their various areas by comparison with his own. Brought to a realization of his ignorance, he is beginning to industriously study the geography of Europe, and one of the benefits of this stupendous war to the Americans will be a broader and more comprehensive horizon of Europe and the East.

### **Education** in Southwest

El Paso is fast becoming a city of school and will soon be recognized as a great educational center of the

A handsome half million dollar high school building is soon to be erected in that city. It will be a model well equipped structure of classic design, and fire proof in construction. It will be three stories high, with a big basement and roof garden on the top.

All the applied sciences will, as well as manual training, be taught. The domestic science department will have a model furnished bungalow, equipped for teaching girls the care of a home. The gymnasium for both the boys and girls will have underground tunnel connection with the outdoor stadium, which will be erected near the school building. This stadium will be 300 by 390 feet and will have an oval running track one-fourth of a mile in length. This stadium will be the only one of its kind in the Southwest and is expected to be one of the show places of El Paso.

The State School of Mines, a branch of the Texas University. located at El Paso, will begin its work Sept. 23. This school is supstate and is well able with its buildings, library, laboratories and other equipments to give very thorough instruction in mining, mettalurgy and engineering.

"Love is like a kitten," gurgled the sweet young thing. "It is born

"Yes, but it only takes a kitten be inferred that a greater number nine days to get its eyes opened," of people are studying the geo- replied the brute. - Philadelphia

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### CLOSES TONIGHT.

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#### **GRADUATING CLASS**

class fears that the requirements prisms and lenses and an instruwill be raised to such an extent that ment for studying the action of splendid shipping point for the spots, and she predicts a glorious inches during the last week. Gattle they will be unable to graduate this these and the reflection and refract great herds of eattle that are raised future for our part of the great Pe- men look happy as a consequence. year, we quote below the regula- tion of light, a compound micro- on the nearby ranches. As a mar- cos Valley. tions in regard to graduaton:

ing two in Physics), and seven in be at the fair next year in charge of Altogether. Reeves county and der the Porterville project. Mathematics. Provided, that pu- some of the class. pils who have previous to this year Physics, without the use of ap- and do take great pride in the Saturday made us think we were nine months term, with Miss Cora tween races. been passed by the school authori- paratus of this kind, is one of the growth and development of the city ties to the junior year without most dull and difficult subjects of of flowing wells. credits sufficient to enable them to study-in fact, it is almost imposattain this standard may, with the sible to teach it successfully withconsent of the superintendent, be out apparatus-but with a set of graduated with less credits. This apparatus such as the Pecos schools matter is in the sole control of the now possess the study of physics superintendent. Special arrange- becomes the easiest and most fasci- the war in Europe by marching ments may also be made, when the nating of school branches. Those through fashionable Fifth avenue. superintendent deems it wise, with who have helped us to secure this New York, today to the beat of pupils who enter from other schools apparatus certainly deserve the drums. The women clad them-But as a general rule these stand- thanks of the patrons and students selves in black or wore mourning adhered to. ards will be st

"A unit is a term in any subject."

vided." This includes both junior and see this apparatus in operation. quietly on the sidewalks viewing and senior classes. In other words, we intend to conform as far as possible to conditions as we and them. We shall expect thorough work this year. If you do thorough and satisfactory work this year you need Record. not fear being thrown behind your class—the class with which you first genuine colored minstrel show had the approval of President Wilhave been working and to which of the old school to ever visit Beauyou have been assigned-because mont, such a decided success was each division. A one banner flutyou have been allowed to pass over scored that the management cancredits which you should have had celled his Port Arthur date and with below. But we expect honest endeavor and thorough work for the year.

### SCHOOL HOURS

We desire to again call attention to and emphasize the following

the school grounds before 8:30 a. city.-Colorado Springs Gazette, m. and upon entering the grounds The crowd that witnessed the between that time and 8:50 they Alabama Minstrels and laughed at must pass directly and quietly to its performance, would put to their rooms and preserve study shame, numerically speaking, any hour order"

about the school grounds before the time mentioned Please co-operate with us in this matter by seeing that your children do not leave hibit of saddles, boots and other ac- women sought to create and the home so as to arrive before this cessories for the cowboys and ranch leaders declared that should rain hour. They will have twenty min- men, for the A. G. Hall Saddlery fall before the parade finished figuring with the citizens of Kerutes between 8:30 and 8:50 and Company of Big Spring. complaint.

### THE REEVES COUNTY FAIR. DAY OF PRAYER T OBE OB-

On visiting Pecos, my old stamping ground, and grasping the hands of old time friends, and seeing the international headquarters of the grand parade, I regret the fair was Salvation Army that today is to be not advertised more extensively, a day devoted to prayer for peace terested in the fine exhibit at the there is an army corps. fair grounds and come out to grow with the country. This exhibit by on in Europe will most seriously all means should be placed on ex- affect the work of the Salvation hibition at the great state fair at Army, which is a world wide or-UNCLE PETER.

Dallas.

in the teaching of any subject is many soldiers as well as officers in means for properly illustrating the Germany, Belgium and Austria matter taught. This is especially have gone to the front, while the true in the teaching of physics. British Salvationists, some 10,000 Moreover, it is necessary in order who were reservists, have been callto secure affiliation with the uni- ed .- Dallas News. versity that a school have a certain amount of apparatus for teaching FOR RENT-5-room house, near

facts and the great need of the schools of Pecos in this line the citizens of the city raised part of the amount necessary, the school board voted to appropriate the remainder and a new set of physics Reeves County Record, established in apparatus was ordered. Most of it

This paper is represented in New us are instruments which will meas- of brave pioneers formed a settle- A movement is on foot to install give the weight of your name writ- ing cedar trees still mark the site cinity, as the drayage on only 100 3, 1912, at the Postoffice in Pecos, ten on paper—though it will not of the old town. After a few years bales per year to Barstow or Pecos THE REEVES COUNTY FAIR of inclined planes, pulleys, and river compelled the removal of the U. S. department of agriculture, Because of the fact that the fair working and principles of these, has continued to grow and prosper of long staple cotton planted, which doesn't close until tonight, it is air pumps, glass models of lift, in a steady, vigorous way. Today promise a vield of a bale per acre, impossible for the Times to give a force and hydraulic pumps and Pecos is a prosperous, up to date and as war in Europe will have no clear anr intelligent report of all presses, models of the working little city, with all the airs and tendency to lower the price on this the proceedings, but will in our is- parts of the steam engine, pieces graces of its grown-up sisters. Its commodity, since the U.S. imports sue of next week give a full report illustrating the principle and work- churches and other public build- largely from Egypt and elsewhere. of everything—giving a report of ings of musical instruments, a ings are the equal of any in the we do not expect less than 20c per all exhibits and awards. But in this static electrical machine, giving Southwest. Its school facilities are pound for the lint and \$2.50 per connection will say that we haven't 90,000 volts and dancing with im- good. It has beautiful homes with bushel for our seed, or \$180 per heard a word but the highest com- ages and other interesting apparat- we'l kept lawns which betoken a mendation and praise from every- us which go with it, various types fair amount of civic pride. It is Mrs. Carpenter of the Grand and motors, instruments for meas- ful shade trees, and its abundance uring the strength of electric cur- of artesian wells has advertised in Hearing that some of the senior lights, telegraph instruments, city of flowing wells. "In order to graduate a student other items too numerous to men- to the large cities. As a center of ling county properly units, of which at least eight shall exhibit of these and illustrate their and things of edible qualities, it in History, five in Science (includ- venr. Possibly some of these may senson's markets.

of the high school and especially of bands on their sleeves. Silently grade for one the senior class. When the class is they trod through this canyon of Note estat follows the word "pro- have one and all visit the school structures while thousands stood made a trip in to Pecos Thursday.

#### "ALABAMA MINSTRELS."

seen in Fort Worth in some time .-

The Alabama Minstrels was the show here tonight .- Beaumont En- floater at the foremast of the gov-

Best colored aggregation that ever played El Paso. - Morning a fortnight ago.

The Famous Alabama Minstrels have come and gone-public senti-"Sec. 10. Pupils must not enter ment, best colored show ever in our

show in Chevenne in some time

HAS AN EXHIBIT AT FAIR

need not be tardy. School will con- It is a fine exhibit and well There were no racial divisions. form to T. and P. time. The en- worth going out there to see. They Women of Teutonic, Slav and Gallic forcement of this rule will prevent made the fine \$75 saddle given to extraction marched side by side as much disorder and many causes for the best bronch buster, and was a evidence of the solidarity of their

## SERVED BY SALVATION

ARMY Orders have been issued from the which would in my judgment have among the nations now at war. This brought many visitors from eastern is to be observed throughout the counties who would have been in- world n every city or town where

The struggle which is now going ganization. In fact it will mean al most disorganization in the coun-SCHOOL PHYSICS CABINET. tries now fighting, according to lo-One of the most important things cal members. Already a great

(From Tuesday's Daily)

used as a physics laboratory, where antelope where the Reeves county crude oil engine and pump. it makes quite an interesting dis- jail now stands. The Texas and Floyd Goodrich was elected presi-Pacific railway had just crept over dent, Byron D. Wilcox vice-presi-Among the numerous interesting the plains and across the desert to dent. A. S. Whitten, secretary, and pieces which make up the appart- El Paso. A little later a handful Wm. Meyer, treasurer. tell you the weight it will have at the high flood waters of the Pecos will soon pay for a gin. the bank.. Then there are systems river compelled the removall! Acting in conjunction with the wheels and axles which show the town to its present site, where it there were several experiment plats

scope (previously purchased), and ket in the mercantiles, it is equal-

this region of the Southwest should A three-inch rain in one hour School will open Sept. 7 for a

Woman made her protest against organized we shall be pleased to hotel, club, residence and office the slowly moving procession as upon a passing funeral cortege. Occasianally sunlight touched on clus-Cleanest colored minstrel show ters of vellow flowers some of the marchers carried.

Nearly 2500 women took part in this unique demonstration, which son. Boy Scouts with drums led of the town. tered in the breeze-the world ensign of Liberty and Peace which ernment steamship Ancon when it passed through the Panama Canal

Behind this flag walked women. who have become known in religious, literature, the woman suffrage movement, society and many professions; a few who were refugees abroad when the conflict began: and many more, socialists, social workers, delegates from women's E. Brown's special offers on the 8th organizations and others. They page of this issue. represented many cities. In a di-This also applies to collecting past .- Cheyenne, (Wyo.) Free Press vision of automobiles rode mothers with their babies

> Dark rain clouds added to the Sain Hall is here with a fine ex- melancholy atmosphere which the week and is domiciled at his ranch they would nevertheless march on. sex against the cruelties of war.

#### ACUTE INDIGESTION.

"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constination," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised. and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all dealers. (Advt.)

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#### PORTERVILLE POINTERS.

Being firm believers in co-operation, the farmers of the Porterville Valley are organizing a Mutual Development Association, for the pur-Thirty-three years ago, some of pose of providing water for 3,000 has arrived and is now in place in the present citizens of Pecos shot acres for next season, and are aska cabinet in the room which will be magnificent specimens of deer and ing for bids on a 100 horsepower

ure the thickness of a sheet of ment on Pecos river, a mile below a modern cotton gin to take care of lissue paper and others which will the city. A few bricks and scatter- the fleecy staple grown in this vi-

of electric cells, working dynamos known far and near for its beauti- Valley of Colorado, after spending some time in the Barstow countr came up Saturday for a visit to ou rents in volts and amperes, electric to all parts of the country as the valley and expressed herself as "back yonder" in the east and an agreeably surprised to find that t'en other inch last night brought the It has three railroads and is a Porterville valley has no alkali total up to about seven and a hal

must have from this or other tion. It is planned to have the class fashion and the quality of goods made. Dr. Mich. of Oklahoma Dr. G. E. Arnold of Albion, Mich. schools a total of at least thirty-two in physics, the senior class, give an handled. In the line of groceries and Mr. Ston' and of Paris, Texas, who rents out his property here, having been mirelasers of a section stated that his investment even Ric Spring be in English, seven in Latin, five use during the latter part of the carries everything to be had in the or more on he will enumerous small though operated on an "absentee irrigated tracks have been sold un- landlord" basis, had paid him over

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#### SARAGOSA HOTEL CHANGES HANDS

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#### HOBAN HAPPENINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson went to Pecos last Saturday with their baby, who was very sick. We

are glad to know that it is better. Mr. Jones, a brother to H. H. Jones, from Illinois, is visiting his

brother and family. The store in Hoban is receiving a painting which will help the looks

The carpenters are building a nice large barn on the farm of F.

J. Billingslea this week. Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Shellenberger visited the family of Mr.

Bob Greer one day this week. Mr. Bob Harston of Verhalen is

moving to Pecos. Our school will open about the 14th of September in Hoban. Mrs. Irwin and daughter returned home last week.

Be sure and take advantage of T

### KERMIT HAPPENINGS.

J. B. Walton Jr. came in last headquarters.

O. G. Gunn and J. N. Joiner are mit and surrounding country for the purpose of establishing an experiment farm. They stated that they had about raised the amount in subscription to justify them in

making the start. Bud Estes was a pleasant visitor this week.

Mrs. Taylor and family of Fort Worth are visiting the family of Fount Armstrong and will remain

The W. O. W. met last Saturday night in called session and the degrees were conferred in ample form. Everybody highly pleased with the result.

A light rain fell vesterday, with fair prospects for more this morn-

Judge Murray came in from Peeos, where he had gone on a tradno expedition.

Mrs Casada, of Denison, Texas, is visiting her sister Mrs. W. E.

Prote for medical treatment, died

Mrs. Kemp, who was taken to

on the morning of the 22d. Mr. Paul Brookfield and family sale, also to visit relatives in Jones and Dickens counties.

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MASONIC--Peccs Chapter No. 218 R. A. M. Hall corner Second and Oak streets. Stated convocations on first Tuesday night in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. E C. Canon, H. P.; C. L. Heath, Sec.

A. Wren, Counsel Commander. O.

I. O. O. F. LODGE. Pecos City Lodge No. 650, I. O. trade. Address owner, P. O. Box O. F., meets every Thursday night 31tf at the Woodmen Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. B. Davis, N. G.; P. L. Whitaker, Sec.

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	C-1400	-	•	-	-		
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Westbound,	No.	5.				 .1:38	p.m.
Eastbound,							
Eastbound,	No.	4.				 .2:58	a.m.

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stored near depot at Balmorhea, for Southbound arrives .... 11:30 a.m. and Mrs. Clarence Ashley attended were over yesterday, viewing the sale or trade. High grade engines Northbound leaves ..... 1:06 p.m. the fair veste day Daily, except Sunday.

#### Baptist.

The pastor of the church will preach at both hours. The folks have moved in to attend school and other strangers have moved into the finest little city of West Texas. We invite them to attend our services and meet our progressive citizenship and catch the spirit of our religious and moral folks. Perhaps few cities in Texas have a larger element of moral and religious folk 16tf | zens of our city.

What we most desire is that our Christian men maintain a high Christian standard of living and conduct in all the callings and walks

of life.

It is vain for us to be mere professors if our lives are a daily contradiction of all we profess. The Christian passes in daily review before the world and is judged by his conduct during the week more than all else beside.

Pecos should be thankful for the renuine men and women that stand for purity and right. Let us maintain this standard and raise it

PECOS VALLEY BAPTIST AS-SOCIATION.

This body will convene next Phursday morning at the Baptist church at Stockton. Messengers from the churches all over this sec tion will be in attendance. Several people from Pecos are preparing to go. This body meets once a year and transacts business of a missionary, benevolent and educational character. There are five missionary pastors and fourteen churches in the association, with about fifteen hundred members. The owrk for the present year has been very successful and the present session is expected to be very encouraging.

BAPTIST LADIES' AID. The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society met Monday for their social meet-

ing with Mrs. L. W. Anderson. The subject for discussion was Associational Missions. Several interesting papers were read. Mrs. Means and Miss Pruett favored the society with vocal selections.

At the close of the meeting, the reasurer announced the society's offering for associational missions to be \$75.

Refreshments were served to wonderful FERTILINE is what you Mesdames Hatch; F. W. Johnson, Sid Cowan, J. B. Cole, Julia Ward, Kirksev, Steve Ward, Means, Alex-Cole, Rowden, Schermerhorn, Mary Johnson, Casey, Anderson; Misses Jeffords, Pruett, Cole, Anderson.

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(From Thursday's Daily) Mr. and Mrs. Dug Styles and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Boxley attend-

booth continues to prove an attrac- lair. tive one at the Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kyle received telegram last night announcing the death of their brother-in-law Judge Murphy of Midland. He has who took part in the parade vobeen a sufferer for several months terday. with bright's disease, leakage of the heart and complications. His death has been expected for weeks. Mr. friends. and Mrs. Kyle left immediately to be present at the funeral

Tom Harrison, our esteemed sheriff of Reeves county, arrived home on No. 3 from San Antonio, where he has been for an operation. Mr. Harrison is much improved in health, which is glad tidings to a host of friends in this section.

Gus W. Leat, of Deming, N. M. who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. S. Johnson, returned this morning to his home.

Mrs. Seth Lewis and Evy Bowles er. W. A. Bowles of Uvalde. Mr. Bowles is a Texan and has a wide acquaintance in this section who panied by Miss Marion Walker and are pleased to see him.

from their Ward county ranch ening a new Overland automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan and party from Toyah motored over Wednesday to attend the races.

Mrs. Sam Hall, from Big Spring, with her little son A. G., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alley, while Mr. Hall is show ing his splendid array of saddles and hand-made boots and other things that are dear to the cowboy's

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koenig of Fredericksburg, Texas, are spend ing a while in the city and seeing Pecos, with a possible view to locat-

Mr. S. P. Stewart of Mesilla Parl N. M., is here visiting his son, of the experiment station, and attendng the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Irvine and son from Barstow, accompanied by Miss Eunice Young, Lee S. Penry and W. F. Irvine, motored over vesterday to visit the fair.

Mrs. Doss and children of Barstow attended the fair yesterday.

and attending the fair.

Mrs. W. F. Borders, little daughter, and Mr. Williams of Barstow sights of the Reeves County Fair.

od the fair yesterday, from Bar- over yesterday attending the fair. Paso. The El Paso Morning Times visited Pecos yesterday and saw the

Albert Tinnin and wife, from Toyah, are visiting the fair and

from their ranch attending the fair and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Houghton motored over from Barstow yesterday and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seay, with their son and daughter, are in town visit ing friends and seeing the fair. Mr and Mrs. Seay have lived in this section of the country for some time, Mr. Seav being one of its most successful ranchmen, and Ray Verhalen, the popular farm- they are well pleased to see the deer of Verhalen, Texas, is visiting velopment that is going on in the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dodson and are enjoying a visit from their fath- children from Barstow attended the fair vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyer, accom-Floyd Dyer, came over from Bar-Pat Wilson and family are here stow yesterday to see the fair.

Mrs. Macafee and children were fair yesterday.

Elmer Reynolds and family are in from the Lake ranch

mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, are in own for the baby show.

Balmorhea, are fair visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Gage Van Horn of l'eyah are greeting friends in Pecos

Mrs. Lola Carrico, of San Antonio, is visiting her cousin. Mrs. Ethel Heard Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds has also had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, of Fort Worth.

home after a year's visit in southern California.

and Mr. and Mrs. tElijah Hall, all of Welcome, are visiting the fair. L. P. Wheat, manager of Grove Lumber Company of Van Horn, came down vesterday afternoon, and incidentally to visit the fair.

Mrs. Lon Boxley and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Carson of Barstow, accompanied by their children and Miss Dorothy Carson, were in Pecos yesterday shopping

Mike Reinhardt of Barstow was P. O. Benjamin, from Barstow,

Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Misses Ada Briggs, Lois Young, Marion Moore. Altys Brooks and Alice Mayhugh, were among those from Barstow

joying the Fair. Mr. Wilson is driv- among the Barstow visiting at the

Mrs. Lee Jordan and con and

Henry Meier and family, from

Miss Verne Eddins has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Springer

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duties at Snyder. Kyle Kelley of Odessa is the

El Paso, has returned home.

he fair yesterday.

he Davis Mountains.

guest of Sid Kyle and family. Mrs. B. R. Stine and children Mexico ranch visiting friends. have returned home after a month's

visit with Mrs. Sine's mother. Miss Rankin of Monahans came few days. in yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Winters.

Rev. Harry Richardson, pastor fair. of the Baptist church at Fort Stockton, is the guest of Rev. J. B. Cole. Rev. Richardson has just closed a

successful revival at Barstow. Miss Hazel Wilson has returned the city visiting. nome from Balmorhea.

Miss Lois Stamper, who will seeing Pecos and the fair. teach again in the Pecos schools. came in on the P. V. S. yesterday, editor of the Toyah Enterprise, afternoon. She was accompanied with her little son John Jr., is in by her sister, Vara, who will attend Pecos for a few days visiting friends school here.

Miss Thelma Frame, who has fair. een visiting relatives in San Anonio; returned home vesterday.

Mrs. M. H. Manning, who for Stockton. some months has been visiting her daughter in Fort Worth, is again at home in Pecos.

(From Friday's Daily)

Judge E. S. Alley, who has been working at the C. C. Kountz ranch near Toyahvale for the past month, again home.

Fenton Alley is in from the Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowan are in ranch visiting his parents, Mr. and body can be gotten rid of by doctor-Mrs. E. S. Alley and other relatives ing the liver, which is torpid. HERand friends.

> Poyah creek country attending the Mrs. Sam Hall and son A. G. argived last week for a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. E. S. Alley

Charley Oates is in from the

and other relatives and friends. A. Bliss Albro, manager of the automobile department of the Western Woodenware Company of E Paso, is here giving the local Oldsmobile agents, R. R. Landrum and P. R. Lynch, the latest factory instructions regarding care and operation of the Oldsmobile. Landrum and Lynch have one of the model 42 demonstration in Pecos. This ear is called the "wonder car of 1915" and represents the very latest and best in automobile construction. The Oldsmobile factory requires that their distributers keep men in the field at all times to as sist their agents and owners and thus assure absolute satisfaction to each purchaser of an Oldsmobile. This individual attention and the use of only the highest grade materials in their car are the two things which have been te basis of the Oldmobile success since they made the first American car in 1894. Mr. Albro will be here a few days to answer any questions regarding th

Oldsmobile factory and product. Mrs. Spratt, wife of Dr. Spratt of Mingus, accompanied by her children, left Thursday afternoon for their home at that place.

P. H. Goodloe, a former citizen of Pecos, but now a resident Fort Worth, is here attending the fair and visiting friends. Mrs. B. C. Christian and sister

Miss Anderson, of Toyah, are here for the fair and are guests at Hotel Dr. I. E. Smith, the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Big Spring,

to visit the county fair. J. A. Chilton, the division pass-Paso, is registered at the Orient. J. A. Martin Jr. was down from cerv.

Toyah vesterday. Mrs. J. J. Pope of Toyah, came in on No. 6 yesterday and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Springer and Miss Springer left for their ranch near Welcome.

Friends of Mrs. Jas. Christian which Bob King shipped to the Fort are pleased to know she is able to Worth market.

leave her room. Ralph Dimmitt, traveling salesman for the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis, was here this week and taking in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Derrick are

here to visit the fair. C. C. Kountz, a most respected citizen of Balmorhea and an old timer of this section, is improving lame back. For sale by all dealin health much to the delight of his

friends. grandmother to Ralph Landrum, ley's.

Walter McCullough were visitors at has found it necessary to go to San Marcos and Marlin for the benefit W. S. Ness of Hoban was in Pe- of her health. Mrs. Brady has been in ill health for a couple of years Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans Jr., and her many friends anxiously from the W ranch, passed through await the results of the change.

the city yesterday on their way to Misses Ann and Frances Zimmer visit the latter's parents, Captain left Thursday for Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Gillette, at their home in where Miss Ann has been elected primary supervisor of the public Mrs. George Mansfield, who has schools of that city.

been visiting the J. B. Gibsons in Mrs. Pink Harbert of Saragosa, is in visiting relatives and the fair. Misses Mary and Vera Heath | Miss Floy Johnson of Abilene, is leave Friday to take up their school here visiting her parents and attending the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ross and

> children are in from their New Mrs. Brown and daughter from the Lake ranch are in Pecos for a

> Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, from the lake ranch, is in town visiting the

> Ed. Brady of Barstow, and a former resident of Pecos, is in the city visiting the fair.

> Mrs. J. J. Pope of Toyah is in

Ira Jackson of Toyah is over

Mrs. John Hibdon, wife of the and also seeing the Reeves county

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collings entertained at dinner Wednesday O. B. Little and daughters, El evening in honor of the Misses Westerman and Harris of Fort

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooksey and Dr. and Mrs. Moore chaperoned a gay party of young people to a dance at the court house Wednesday evening. About sixteen couples were present, besides a number of visiting firemen.

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T. & P. OFFICIALS HERE. Messrs. W. N. Ewing, traveling freight claim agent Fort Worth claim department of the T. & P., and J. A. Chilton, district passenger agent of Fort Worth, were in Pecos Thursday taking in the Fair

and other citizens. The Times office acknowledges a pleasant call from these gentlemen.

and interviewing our merchants

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> CHAMBERLAIN'S LINIMENT. If you are ever troubled with aches, pains or soreness of the muscles, you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Liniment. Many sufferers from rheumatism and sciatica have used it

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(Continued on page 7)

on their premiums for the sole benefit of the Volunteer Fire Depart-

Whereas, the members of the New Mexico association of Firemen wishes to meet in joint session with the Panhandle Firemen Association of Texas; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the president appoint a committee with power to act with the attorney general and the railroad commissioners of the states of Texas and New Mexico in regard to securing of reduced rates for the joint meetings of the two associations.

Whereas, on the evening of September 1, 1914, the members of the Panhandle Firemen's Association was royally entertained on the lawn of the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Link to an ice cream and cantaloupe supper; therefore,

Resolved, that the members of the association tender its sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Link for their more than generous hospital-

Whereas, Mr. T. W. White of Amarillo, Texas, chairman of our transportation committee, has used his efforts to secure for this association free transportation for all the delegates to attend the several conventions held in this state; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Panhandle Firemen's Association tender its sincere thanks for his energy in behalf of this association.

Whereas, Chas, Whitman, chief Roswell, N. M., fire department, and procident of the New Mexico Association of Firemen, has seen fit to pay tribute to this association by his presence: therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Panhandle Firemen's Association of Texas extend to Mr. Whitman our heartfelt thanks for his untiring efforts and many valuable suggestions he has so freely volunteered for the present and future welfare of this association. Be it further

Resolved, that we extend to Mr. Whitman a cordial invitation to attend any and all meetings of this dress, Sweetwater, association.

Whereas, the directors and offi- Hutchison, Baird. cers of the Reeves County Fair of Pecos, who so liberally provided all ser, Pecos. delegates and officers of the Panhandle Firemen's Association with Shackelford, Abilene. season tickets to the fair grounds. Therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Panhandle cothe. Firemen's Association of Texas extend its sincere thanks to the offi- Lubbock cers and directors of the Reeves County Fair of Pecos, Texas, and Dennis Zimmerman. also give them our best wishes for

Whereas, the Fire department. the Commercial Club, and the citi- was rendered and highly appreciatzens of Pecos, Texas, have during ed by all present the convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association of Texas, ex. Mildred McCarver, Warren Collings tended to the members o fthis as Winifred Hatch. sociation to most generous and welcome entertainment; therefore, be ver.

Resolved, that we the Panhandle ing jr. Firemen's Association, hereby express our sincere thanks for the Carver generous hospitality that has been accorded us. We also wish to express our thanks to Mayor Canon to the city of Pecos. Be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon our minutes a copy be delivered to the city \$100. Roscoe took second prize clerk, secretary of the Pecos Com- \$75. mercial Club and the chief of the Pecos Fire Department.

Whereas, the ladies of this great state has been of valuable service cup. to all firemen; therefore, he it

Resolved, that the Panhandle Firemen's Association of Texas insert a plank in their platform declaring for woman's suffrage for the tate of Texas.

J. E. CONEY J. C. LOCKHART. J. M. GILL

Adopted in open session this 2d lay of September, 1914.

W. H. JOBE, Secretary.

THURSDAY'S SESSION

The convention was luly called to order by the president

Reports of committees read, approved and accepted.

The cups and trophies of the as-

ociation were returned. The election of officers was held and resulted as follows:

The Romington Cabs find the

President, A. H. Estes, alainview First Vice President, D. L. Chil-

Second Vice President, C.

Third Vice President, E. B Ki-

Fourth Vice President, W. O.

Secretary, R. J. Porter, Tulia. Treasurer, Sunny Wilson, Chilli-

Mascot. Miss Modell Simpson, of Delegate to State convention.

Plainview was selected to enter-

tain the association for 1915. The following musical program

Quartette-Nannie Mac Collings,

Vocal Solo-Miss Vernon McCar-

Vocal Solo-Mrs. W. H. Brown-

Piano Solo-Miss Florence Me

Reading-Miss Floy Johnson. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Sam F. Means. In the afternoon the races were for his cordial and hearty welcome held near the fair grounds and resulted as follows:

Ree Race—Won by Plainview. Tulia, Lubbock broncho team; prize

Running and Coupling-Plainview first, winning the Fuqua cup. and Roscoe second, Plainview chief

Siamese Coupling-Lubbock first Dalhart nozzle, and Plainview seeond, the Vernon cup.

The Sweetwater Loving Cup. which was held by Tulia last year was presented to Lubbock, who will hold it the coming year

TO TOYAH CREEK SPRINGS.

In the afternoon nearly the entire visiting delegation, accompanied by the Pecos firemen and Pe- rhea, are guests at Hotel Orient cos Commercial Club band, also the visiting ladies and a number of Pecos young ladies, who were chaper- Paisers' Association, will remain it oned by Mrs. T. Y. Casey, boarded Pecos through the fair. the "Davis Mountain Route" special train and went out to the Toy- Texas, arrived Saturday to visit her ah Creek Springs for a pleasure trip brother, L. W. Anderson and famand a barbecue.

where wagons were in waiting to Mary Johnson) of Keachie, La. is were met by J. H. Walter, who R. S. Johnson warmly welcomed them to their

they found Uncle Phil Elkins busi- Times of El Pasc. This is Mr. ly engaged in carving up a fat two- Klugel's third year to visit our fair year-old which he had already bar- and her friends are pleased to see beeued during the day. And say, ber it was done to the oneen's tasteas none but Uncle Phil can do it, ranchmen of Pecos county, are visiand with brown bread and splendid | tors today. their entire capacity.

After the lunch most of the visitors went over to the famous Giffin orchard for a stroll and look around have removed from Hillsboro to They arrived back at about 11 make their home in Pecos.

o'clock feeling fine and all report t immensely. Nearly all of the fire boys left

on the morning trains for their re- son at the Orient holtel. spective homes, and were profuse in their thanks for the nice time given them during their stay in Pe-

A large number of them will stop over in Sweetwater today, where the Sweetwater boys will try out their new automobile fire apparat- coming term.

The visitors made many, many are fair visitors in the city. friends while among us by their manly bearing and actions and Pecos will be more than glad to entertain them again in the future.

(From Tuesday's Daily) Mrs. H. C. Stewart leaves soon to visit Mr. Stewart's parents at Mesilla Park, N. M.

Mrs. Joe Evans and children of Valentine passed through Pecos Saturday on their way to Roswell.

Miss Virginia Holt, who has been spending the summer with her cousin Helen Charske, leaves soon for her home in Waco.

Mrs. M. J. Hodges, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. R. C. Clarke, with little Miss Dorothy and Master Roy, the two interesting children of the latter, left on the early morning train for Mobile, Ala., where they will visit friends and relatives for a couple of months, and then proceed to Mulberry south Florida, which place they will make their future home. Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Clarke have resided in Pecos for a number of years and have made many warm friends, who re gret their decision to go elsewhere for their future residence. They carry with them the best wishes of the Pecos people for their heali happiness and prosperity in their

Mr. W. W. Camp, accompanied by Dr. Camp, left on the Monday morning train for El Paso, where Mr. Camp goes for medical treat ment. His many friends sincere! trust he will find the relief needed

Mrs. Beulah J. Wilson, Mrs. Philip R. Lynch and Miss Edge Wheat motored to Barstow Satur day morning.

Mrs. Lillie Wiseman Cole, accounpanied by her two little daughter returned Saturday from Floresvil where she has spent the last tw months with her parents ar friends. Mrs. Cole has a very ball arm, caused by an infected moquito bite.

Judge E. R. Haynes of Lubboe Texas, is visiting Rev. J. B. Co. and family. Judge Havnes is conty judge of Lubbock county.

Preston G. Lane, Ward county popular tax assessor, has been town since Saturday with two race horses from his county

The family of A. A. Eddins, from Welcome are here for school advan tages. They are pleasantly located in the house owned by Mrs.

S. C. Fitzhugh, specialty man for Jas. McCord company of Fort Worth, is a guest at the Pecos hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lewis are comfortably located in the Middle ton apartment recently vacated by Mrs. H. C. Jones. They came to Pecos for school advantages.

O. B. Little, representative for the Cherokee Life Insurance Co of Rome, Ga., and daughters, have recently located in Pecos and have rooms with Mrs. E. G. Wever.

Elmer Gill of Roswell and John Ball of Artesia, both formerly resi dents of Pecos, are here with Pe cos Valley apples. They are regis tered at the Pecos hotel

L. W. Anderson, wife and son returned home Saturday after ac extended visit in Fort Worth, Dal-

las and Temple. W. L. Head and wife of Balmo

John Montgomery, cattle inspe tor at large, for the Texas Catt

Miss Birdie Anderson of Temple

They stopped at Balmorhea Mrs. S. E. Johnson (nee Misconvey them up to the city. They visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dona Klugel, of El Paso, is here for the Reeves County Fair to When they reached the Springs represent the El Paso Morning

Hood Mendel and Frank Fry

vesterday from their ranch and willremain throughout the school term. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alexander

Mrs. Everette Johnson and chilhaving had a fine time and enjoyed dren from Keetchie, La., have come for an extended visit with the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. John-

Miss Colon Prewitt has returned from a visit to Dallas. John Elder, former principal of

the Pecos High school, was shaking hands with his friends here yesterday. He is going to take charge of the school at Saragosa for the

Mrs. Hez Kountz and children Sol Mayer, of Toyahvile, has been

in Pecos several days making preparations for his exhibits during the

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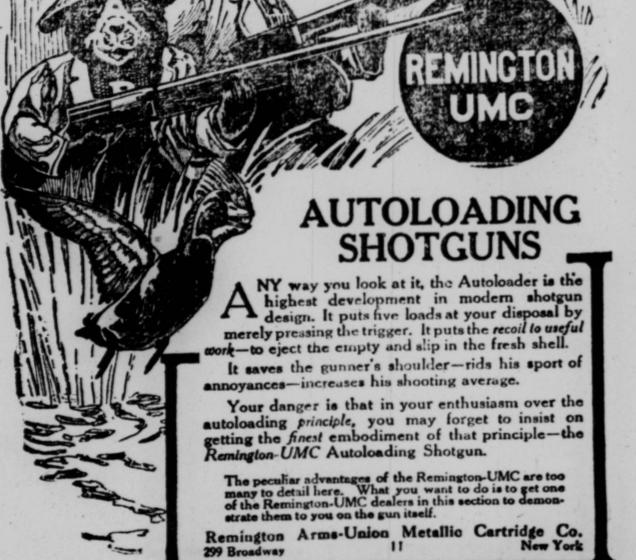
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(From Tuesday's Daily) Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans Jr were in from the W ranch a few days last week.

Mr. Geo. H. Preuter of Houston has been in the county during the past week on business and visiting Frank Kestler of Toyah and incidentally looking over the business in the Toyah oil fields. It has been reported here that the Producers Oil Company had abandoned the field, but since the visit of Mr Prueter it has been decided that the rigs will not be shut down for the present. The company may decide upon Mr. Prueter's return to Houston to instruct Mr. Kestler to proceed with the work on both wells in the field.

Henry Reynolds, a cattle buyer of Marfa, is in the city on business

Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Miss Rose Briscoe, left for a two days' stay in El Paso on No. 3 vesterday morning. They went to consult nerve specialist for Miss Briscoe's

J. W. Parker, Esq., and Ed Doty went to Toyah last Friday, return-

ing home Saturday. Dr. M. M. Mickle made a business trip to Pvote last Friday eve-

visiting her sister, Mrs. Collie Prewit. this week.

Dr. W. H. Moore went to Fort Worth on a business trip last Fri-

Judge J. F. Ross went to El Paso Monday on a business trip.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Mrs. W. J. Cutbirth, Mrs. T. H. Brigance, and Miss Lois McDermott, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc-Dermott, for the past two weeks, born. left yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Cutbirth to her home in Bair, and Mrs. residents of Pecos, who are now Joe Graham, an old timer of

with his mother, who was sick friends with them again, he returned and took her with him to his home at Alpine.

canizer for the Practorians.

is living with her daughter, Mrs. assistant chief.

H. N. McKellar. Mr. Taylor was glad to see him.

in the Fair.

n Monday afternoon for the Fair. wedding in December. Albert Tinnin and wife came in

here for the Fair festivities.

are here to attend the Fair. the Duncan ranch in the Davis Mrs. C. E. Earle of Waco.

Mountains. is visiting her sister, Mrs. John hotel.

Toyah, are here for the Fair. Mrs. B. R. Stine and children reher parents at Mobeetie, Texas.

estivities of the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patridge, Hoban, are visiting in the Love

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gill and children on official business. of Roswell are with Mrs. B. F. Prunty for the Fair.

W. L. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Carson in the parade of yesterday. and Miss Dot Carson, from Bar-

stow, are over for the Fair. Mrs. Joe Seav of Tovah is visit- Monday evening.

ng in the Prunty home. Mrs. Chas. Haughton. Mrs. Mc- are in from the ranch. Knight, Miss Zadie Briggs, Mrs. Miss Lois Young, Miss Marian ents, Judge and Mrs. T. J. Hefner. Moore, Miss Alice Mayhugh rode

time for the parade vesterday. Miss Sue Alley, who has been spending her vacation at Roswell, through from their ranch near Carlsbad and other points in New Kent in their Ford car. Mexico, returned vesterday.

trip to El Paso. Fort Worth, where he had been in the schools of that city. Mrs. Maschool in Texas Christian Univer- gee is quite an addition to the sosity. He will visit with relatives a cial circles of Pecos and will be

Mrs. Chas. Mananan returned Friday from Crockett, Texas, where he had been visiting relatives for friends and seeing the fair. several weeks. She was accompanied home by Miss Collins, who will merly of Pecos but now of El Paso be her guest for some time.

Juanita Harris are the guests of present at the fair-carnival festivithe Mises Jeanes this week. R. H. King, one of the proprie-

tors of the Toyah Valley Herald at will come again. Balmorhea, is numbered among the Fair visitors.

for Springfield, Ohio, where she ex- tives.

pects to remain indefinitely. F. E. Kistler and Will Hanson of Toyah are here.

Mr. and Mrs. Brawley Oats are

Mrs. Ora Beauchamp. Paul Frame left Sunday for Fort Worth, where he will meet his sis- Brady many years of life. er. Miss Thelma, who is returning

some after a month's sojourn in San Antonio. Miss Roberta Scott of Palestine

is visiting Miss Golda Wilhite. Miss Scott was a schoolmate of Miss Wilhite at T. C. U.

On account of Saturday's rain. that night.

Edward and Francis Warn, who spent the past two months in La ful Saragosa, is here attending the Porte, Houston and San Marcos, Fair. will return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Means this weet Mr. and Mrs. Evans were on their

way to Roswell. G. N. Gentry, is in the city viewing Pecos and have many friends here. the interesting sights of the fair and shaking hands with his former Tamilton friends.

Mrs. C. V. Jones has gone out to the Welborn ranch for a month's ing the family of A. A. Eddins. The visit and rest with Mrs. W. C. Wel- Crums live in Peros county.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gill, former from his home at Toyah Lake. Brigance and Miss McDermott to living in Roswell, N. M., are in the Odessa, was mingling among the city for the fair and visiting their Old Settlers vesterday. A. E. Bell came over last Friday many friends. Pecos people are and visited until today. Wednesday, very glad indeed to have these old figure this week. For pany year-

relatives in Wagner, Okla.

Mrs. John Higgins returned on Peter. here for a short stay from Dallas, the Pecos Valley Southern Monday Mrs. R. S. Johnson recieved a sad Mr. Davidson is traveling field or afternoon from a few days" visit message vesterday morning an-Mrs. Rob Prunty of Saragosa is Schertz of Brogado.

visiting the family of B. F. Prunty. | Since the resignation of Mrs. J. I. Taylor and daughter, Miss Albert Cooksey as chief bnesster Regina, left Monday evening for at the telephone exchange, Mis ris home at Houston after a short | Mary Langham is filling her place. visit with Mr. Taylor's mother to and Miss Kate Gresham become

Mrs. Elizabeth Winsauer will tending the fair. a former Pecosite and has many take the position at the telephone friends in Pecos who are always exchange recently held by Miss Margaret Koverman.

Will Cowan and family are in Miss Myrtle Barnes of Lampasas town fro mtheir ranch home to take is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Link. Miss Barnes was the maid George Duncan and mother came of honor in the Link-Browning

There is trouble and rumors of from their ranch near Toyah to be more trouble for our telephone manager, Mr. Collie. We hear of Will Dixon and wife from Tovah more wedding bells to ring very

Mrs. Capps and daughter Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Earle have a Fay have returned from a visit at their guest Mr. Earle's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson of Miss Beuna Payne, from Clyde, Toyah are guests at the Pecos

Miss Grace Levin left for Chi-Fatty Jackson and wife. from cago yesterday to resume her work in one of the Chicago high schools.

Miss Christine Levin, after a vaturned vesterday from a visit to cation with her brother, J. N. Levin at Crystal Water, left on No. 5 ves-Miss Barnes, from Lampasas, the terday afternoon for California beguest of Mrs. Harold Link for the fore opening her studio in New

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowan Jr. from the Collier & hove ranch at are in from the ranch for the fair. M. Ciscero Stewart, sheriff of Eddy county, New Mexico, is here

J. B. Rhea of Midland is here for the fair.

Mrs. Dr. Pratt and two sons from | Cinders, the well known canine Mingus is visiting her sister, Mrs. figure of Pecos and owned by Hall Harrison, deserves special mention

Mr. Morton, manager of the Owl Drug Company of Toyah, was here

Mrs. Lou Duncan and daughters Robert Lee Hefner came in from

John Herron, Miss Atys Brooks, the Duncan ranch to visit his par-J. B. Driver, traveling salesman over from Barstow on horses in for Swift & Co., is spending the day in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taul came

Mrs. C. J. Magee, wife of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooksey, Magee, Reeves county's very effi-(nee Hallie Weyer) returned yes- cient and popular dentist, left on terday from a short honeymoon Tuesday afternoon for Chicago. where she goes to take charge of Joe Camp came in yesterday from certain work during the winter in few days before going to Midland, greatly missed during the winter Testivities by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Slack are in from their ranch home. visiting the races yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson, forcame in Tuesday afternoon to visit Misses Kathleen Westerman and friends and relatives and to be ties. Their many friends bid them a hearty welcome and hope they

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trimble of Barstow, with their little daughter Miss Margaret Koverman, who Helen, are over attending the fair has held a position with the local and visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. telephone company, left on No. 6 Hudson and other friends and rela-

(From Thursday's - Daily)

Word was received from El Paso today that a baby girl had been spending fair week with Mr. and born to Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Brady. Their many friends extend congratulations and wish for Miss

> Lon Boxley of Barstow, was over yesterday at the ball game, rooting

> for the home team. Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Miss Rose Briscoe returned yesterday from a couple of days spent in El

H. C. Cantrell, Ward county's Mr. Ray Camp postponed his lawn popular sheriff, was here yesterday party, which was to have occurred for the ball game and Old Settlers'

H. Robbins, the father of Beauti-

J. L. Woods and B. Mitchell, two of Buena Vista's substantial citi-

ens, are here for the Fair. Prof. and Mrs. Crawford of Bardow were over to the Fair vester-Mr. George Shockley, nephew of day. They at one time lived in

> Hez Kountz, from Toyah Valley. is greeting his numerous friends at the Fair this week Tom Crum and family are visit-

Uncle Peter Goodlee is a familiar he was a prominent citizen of Po Mrs. Will Glasscock is visiting less, but now he lives in Fort Worth. Come to see us oftener.

with the family of Mr. Louis nouncing the death of her brotherin-law, V. A. Johnson, who lived at

Frink Billingslev of Tovah is over shaking hands with his friends and seeing the fair.

Mrs. Howard Collier of Hoban is visiting friends in the city and at-

Little miss Melba Baker is a

and

**Price** 

owr

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hud-

son during the fair.

Preston Lane of Barstow took in

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were over yesterday taking in the fair.

Earl Stull, Selden Trimble an: Carl Upchurch of Barstow attended the fair last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seay are here or the Fan

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were busy with needle and thread. time during the mock ceremony. ly hemmed dish towels.

In the center of the room on a low Colonial dames and cavaliers. Mrs. tabouret was placed the wedding C. J. Magee will lead the stately slippers of a Japanese and an minuet, Mrs. Clay Cooke will recite American girl. The latter was fill- from the Courtship of Miles Staned with grains of rice which the dish, and Colonial songs and stories guests were told had been carefully will occupy the evening. counted. Each one was to have one guess at the number. Mrs. W. T. Read being the fortunate one, was

Throughout the afternoon appropriate music was rendered by Mrs. Means, iMss Florence McCarver. and Miss Pruett.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's pleasures, a delicious luncheon was served in Japanese style.

Those present were Misses Annette and Agnes Jeanes, Copeland. Mace, Jeffords, Mary Woods, Wadley, Florence and Constance Me-Carver, Pruett, Lena and Grace Cole, Beauchamp, Sadies, Nannie Mae and Warren Collings: Mesdmes Read, Walter Browning, Link, Moore, Means and Collings.

#### MISSIONARY TEA.

Last Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Missionary Council of the Methodist church had a very pleasant social meeting, with Mrs. E. C. Canon.

As an evidence of industry and skill, and a means of diversion, each lady produced bits of erochet, and plied the needle and hook for an hour or two after which delicious cake and peach sherbert was served to about twenty visitors.

Mrs. Hedgpeth, mother of the pastor of the church, was an honored guest and added much to the pleasure of the occasion by her bright conversation and ready

- hirs. Kite and Mrs. Cooke as sisted Mrs. Canon in entertaining her guests.

#### FIREMEN'S CANTALOUPE TREAT.

Tuesday evening the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Link was the scene of a very pleasant social affair in honor of the visiting firemen of the Southwest. The firemen's colors were displayed the Pecos Drug Company, D. W in the decorations of a booth, from which were served the famous Pecos Valley cantaloupes, filled with delicious ice cream, another Pecos product, to a number of firemen and other guests who took advantage of an opportunity to spend a pleasant hour in the fresh open air. Rev. Hedgpeth made a short address in his happy manner, welcoming the visiting firemen and ex pressing the public's appreciation find that it perfectly takes the of their valor and unselfish service in saving lives and property from fire, one of the most destructive and dreaded elements of man has to contend with

Mr. and Mrs. Link are ideal hostesses and are valued acquisitions to the social life of our little city. The firemen and visitors highly appreciate their efforts for their en-

### EUTERPEAN CLUB.

tertainment during the fair.

The Enterpean Club was organ ized in September, 1912, through the efforts of Mrs. N. W. Smith who was elected its first president. The club is composed of sixteen women and their meetings are de voted to the study of music. The older Italian and German composers were studied the first year; and last year under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Moore, president, the course in modern composers was completed. Mrs. J. C. Wied is CHAMBERLIN'S COLIC, CHOLpresident for the ensuing year, the work being along the line of classified music. The various compositions of spring music, sacred mu- enlisted for the Spanish war to take sic, Southern melodies, military Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and music and Scotch songs will each Diarrhoea Remedy with them, and occup a meeting. One of the have received many thanks for the strongest features of this year's advice given," writes J. H. Houghwork will be the study of modern land, Eldon, Iowa. "No person, Américan composers.

with the intention of placing it in edy." For sale by all dealers. (dvt) the Carnegie Library club rooms, and holding their meetings there

Two musical entertainments are given each year by the Euterpeans. This year the two open meetings n Tuesday afternoon Miss Sadie are to be held under the direction Phone 160 or 165. Collings asisted by Miss Leota of Miss Lillian Pruett and Mrs. Sam | 36 Beauchamp, entertained with a Ja- Means. The first will be held Oct. panese tea, complimenting Miss 3, at the home of T. B. Pruett, un-Annette Jeanes, whose marriage to der the direction of Miss Lillian Mr. Rooney of Fort Stockton, will Pruett. The club will put on a real wedding with all the best musical The home was beautifully deco- numbers available for the enterrated with Japanese lanterns, tainment of its guests. The Bridal Chorus, from Lohengrin; Mendels-On entering the hall, the guests shon's Wedding March, Nevin's My were served punch by Miss Warren Wedding Morn, Jensen's Bride's Collings. Soon the merry Japs Song will be sung at the proper

and after thirty minutes work and The second entertainment, on jolly conversation, the bride-elect Feb. 20, will be conducted by Mrs. was presented with two dozen nice- Sam Means at her home. It will be a Colonial Tea Party and guests A novel guessing game followed. are to appear in the costumes of

Over half the club are graduate musicians and most of the members have studied under the greatpresented with a beautiful teapot. est teachers or our day. Thirteen of the members a pianists; twelve are soloists; several are amateur readers; there are two violinists and a number play other stringed instruments. The member answer roll call with current events in the world of music. The club joined the National Federation of Muie Club in April, 1914.

The first meeting of the year will be held at the home of Mrs. ( M. Wilson. It has been postponed to Saturday, September 12, on account of the Fair. This first meeting of the year will be devoted to the Aims and Work of the National Federation.

The following program will be

Chorus, America-Club.

Paper. National Federation Work Mrs. Krauskopf.

Voice, selected—Mrs. S. Means. Paper, Music Culture, in Small Communities-Mrs. J. W. Moore. Piano. selected-Florence Mc

Reading, selected-Mrs. Wied. Paper, Musical Work in Texas Federated Clubs and in our own Club-Mrs. Adams.

Voice, selected—Miss McCarver

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This is one of the reasons why Bozeman, proprietor, guarantees Dodson's Liver Tone to take the place of calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is a pure vegetable liver tonic that will cure constipation quickly and gently, without any danger of bad after-effects. It is guaranteed to do this with a guarantee that is simple and fair. If you buy a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for yourself or your children, and do not place of calomel, then return to the store where you bought it and get your money back with a smile.

#### RUMORS OF SHUT-DOWN

IN TOYAH OIL FIELDS (From Thursday's Daily)

For several days rumors have been floating around that the Tex- those who really desire to make as Company were going to discontinue drilling and abandon the Toyal oil field We hope this is only a rumor and we hardly think they will catifely give up this field, as they we and control approxi- lev's. mately 150,000 acres. Furthermore we have noticed quite a good deal their head men, namely, Frenk Green Grocery. Kestler of Toyah, John Taylor of Houston, Gus Preuter of Houston. We hope this means anly a temporary shut-down

#### ERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

"I advised the boys' when they whether traveling or at home, The club has purchased a piano should be without this great rem-

We advised you to purchase your in the future. They also have an Preserving Fruits and sugar early you may come and assure you of a order in for Grove's Musical Ency- as all would advance; so they have, most pleasant visit. Very respectand in the library but we are headquarters for same fully, as books of reference for the club's yet. They will go still higher. Vick- Secretary Fort Stockton Fair Assoers & Collings.

WILL OPEN STUDIO.

I will re-open my music studio at Mrs. J. B. Davis' residence Sept. 7. FLORENCE McCARVER.

WANTED-To buy your grain grain sacks. Prewit & Wadley.

American Beauty and Belle of Wichita Flour, best in the world. O. J. Green, Grocery.

Evaporated apricots, seeded raisins and preserves; new crop. Jno.

CENTRAL WEST TEXAS FAIR.

(From Wednesday's Daily) Will W. Watson, one of Abilene's hustling citizens and a booster right, is in Pecos advertising the Central West Texas Fair, to be held in Abilene, October 6 to 10.

Abilene is one of the best cities in central west Texas and you should go to this fair and get acquainted with the good people of that community.

Mrs. S. A. Shulenberger, sons Soloman and Henry, her niece Lou Coryell of Arizona and Bryant Cleary, were in from Hoban attending the fair.

Mrs. M. Manning, from Kennah. N. M., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. H. Manning, and sister, Mrs. Sid Floyd.

Roy Van Deren of Balmorhea is greeting friends in Pecos.

Mac Hill, Mr. Hill and Fern Tatum of Monahans are sightseeing in Pecos this week.

Miss Bernice Richburg is expected home this week from several weeks stay in East Texas.

Schilling's Teas, Spices, Extract and Coffee-best on earth. Green

Try a can of our new Barstow extracted honey. Vickers & Col-

T. E. Brown has an ad on the 8th page of this paper. Do not fail to read it.

#### UP FROM BUENA VISTA.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

R. L. Mitchell, J. L. Wood and A. Long and family, all from Buena Vista, and farming under the Imperial Irrigation system, 65 miles down the Pecos river from Pecos. are up attending the fair. They report one of the finest cotton crops ever seen in Texas and that alfalfa and other crops are in fine condition. Mr. Wood has a splendid seed erop of alfalfa which he will harvest in about a week. The two first named made the Times office a short, pleasant visit last evening.

Fly Traps for sale at T. E. Brown Furniture Store. Only \$1.

Good Wheat \$2.00 the hundred pounds. Prewit & Wadley.

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#### ERROR AS TO TUITION.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

The impression has in some manner gotten about that those between seventeen and twenty-one years of age will be obliged to pay tuition in order to attend the Pecos high school. We desire to correct this. All under twenty-one are entitled to school privileges and we shall be pleased to have with us all who are really anxious for an education. Of course we are not bidding for idlers and those who would aftend merely for pleasure but the schools are for themselves better citizens and more useful men and women and to all such we extend a cordial invitation.

Head Maize at Powit & Wad

Highest prices paid for country of activity on the part of some of produce. Give us a trial. 84. O. J

> Give your nickles and dimes to make good at the new Variety Store.

WILL OPEN MUSIC STUDIO. Miss Julia Davis will open her music studio September 7. All who are interested in piano or violin phone 87.

#### FORT STOCKTON BOOSTERS EXTEND INVITATION

(From Thursday's Daily) Madam Editors (or should it be "Editrettes":

You are each severally, individually and collectively invited to attend the Fort Stockton Fair as the guests of the association. Trust

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Embroidery Package Outfits Complete Line of Colors in "Royal Society" Floss

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