DAIRYING-PECOS COUNTRY'S

Complimenting the Pecos Com- nished by the mortgage given on the cows purchased and their insiness basis, C. O. Moser last Fri- "If you don't feel safe about a ide possible the development of this way.

Il agree that education counts for tion.

om the sale of his butter-fat. He cream checks. ves at home,' will have a garden, d answered about any business? d then. Will it make a quick reanswered in the affirmative reding the dairy industry. The orld's history proves its stability d safety. It is the quickest rein the world, for where may invest in anything else evening. ed it tonight, and get your return milking-time tomorrow morning? Mr. Barrickman, secretary of

to formulate a plan terests of the state in connection which see another column. the diversification plans of the igress. He wanted a plan, and the truth of what you told them ad frankly said so, asking you how ey were to take your advice when ey hadn't the cash to buy a sack

Mr. Moser then outlined his bry plan. Briefly, it is for the Iganization of a Guarantors' Assolation, composed of the business en of the town and country interhere the farmer has none. They e known in the wold of business nere the farmer is a stranger. hey give their joint note to a bank urnishing the money for the purhase of cows, thus guaranteeing hat the money advanced the farmrs will be repaid to the bank. They their own, and they do not imperil their own credit or business landing. The applications of far-

ommittee of the association, and some sort in addition to that fur- ties and selling them to the farmers been awarded her.

w night urged the business men of man, don't let him get any cows on cos to get behind the farmers in this plan. Capitalize your farmers' e promotion of the dairying busi- past good record. If a man pays ss in this section. The talk was debts and stands well you might practical one, to the point, and take a little risk on him, but not eresting from every standpoint. unless you feel safe. You should In speaking of dairying and its assume no real liability. The banknefits, Mr. Moser said, among er is but one business man in your er things, "Wisconsin is the first midst. It is too much to ask him irving state in the union, but to carry all the load. They will do arying is not its principal indus- their share, but they must be made The tremendous bank bal- secure under the law, and their re- ing to help the farmers of the Peres of the farmers there have quirements may best be satisfied in cos Country to get into the diary

uld otherwise have been impossi- will help you. I will put you in tive committee of the Commercial New York is the second state touch with markets where the ani- Club Monday afternoon, it was de- try. After Mr. Moser had finished and increst and enthusiasm were They will be the first of the big the union in dairying, and the mals wanted mya be purchased, cided that the needs and resources his talk and a round-table discussion high. Many expressed their de- feed canneries to be erected in the ne statement applies there. In (You have a big advantage there of the farmers should be investiery one of our dairying states, over us in Dallas, for you are above gated, that intelligent action may farmers have been changed from the quarantine line, and may pur- be taken. This will be done at rowers to depositors. Their citi- chase where you will.) The con- once, and it is hoped that the ors get cheaper interest rates, gress, too, will receive reports every ganization of a guarantors' associaoney being loaned at six per cent, month from the farmers on the pro- tion may be effected at any early t the great volume of money to ducion of every cow and the amount date, with a full knowledge of the loaned, makes the banking busi- of feed used. Blank forms will be breadth of work that is to be done. ss as profitable there as any- furnished by the dongress. The A circular letter will be sent to farmer then will have' a spring farmers of this section, outlining It is undebatable that wherever scale hanging by his milk can, will the proposed plan and its operation. e dairy industry is most highly weigh each bucket of milk before A blank application will be append- number wanted preferring to think silos and feeding. He stated that upwards of \$125 on each silo. A veloped, you find the most pro- he strains it, and will put down the ed for benefits under the plan, the over the matter for awhile. They build and amount on the record. Suppose No. farmer stating the number of milk good roads; they have better 5 produces 500 pounds in February cows that he now owns, the number same lines of his talk to the Comildings on the farms; they take and but 300 pounds in March. We'll additional that he wants under the mercial Club the night before, and tter care of their cows; and what write to find what is wrong with the plan, the amount of alfalfa that he an account of which will be found equipped with well-filled silos, at of cypress-"the wood eternal"best take better care of their cow, and try to help the farmer if has, the acreage of other feedstuff, in another column. He addressed the price that he would get in the and is not what is known as a stave ople. They are noted for their we can. That way everyone con- his willingness to erect a silo at the himself more t othe farmers, how- open market, to take the notes of silo. An element of its low cost is nools and churches. In Wiscon- cerned will know what is being done first opportunity, his willingness to ever, for, though the club room was the farmers for the principal and to the fact that random lengths may the percentage of illiteracy is for the reports then will be for- keep the records of all his cows re- crowded and men were standing

"Now something about the eco- out of her what you put in, subject be able to offer the guarantors' asso. to be an experience meeting and mics of dairying: It has been to the limitation and capacities of ciation to strengthen the character that they were to interrupt him at bounds." So the horizon of possi- one-by-fours, with an insulating own that 100 pounds of dry feed the individual animal. Your secre- of his application. produce more when fed to a tary of the Guarantors' Association With this information before ask any question. This invitation broadens with the awakening of the tween them. The cracks between w than to any other domestic will be receiving an education all them, the business men of Pecos was taken advantage of frequently, people. ture except a chicken. And you the time in the dairy business, and feel that they can afford to take ac- and a deal of helpful discussion relearned out here that one of soon will be able to advise the far- tion on the organization of an asso- sulted. ese calls for the other. Get cows mers on small points, and to pass ciation. Many of them have already ws should karrant at least twenty man neglects his herd and drops off doubt of favorable action. With built up. He said that, judging matter of annual increase. gh, where there is no alfalfa, and in production so that his security is the launching of the dairy industry from the interest taken in the basis, where the hog has becoming impaired, the association on a substantial basis, with the meeting of the Commercial Club the associations, where four or five far- feature of a silo, is one of the alfalfa feed. Skim milk is most is in a position to know it and to hogs already well started, and with night before, and the expressions of mers could pool their funds and strongest of this type. It is zig-zag ofitable when fed to chickens, for act as may be best for its protect a silo club in full swing, the Pecos the business men, they were inclinere 100 pounds is worth \$1. So thon. Payments will be made regu- Country will make a more rapid de- ed to encourage the farmers. "But stock, for each fifty cows, the asso- ther side of the iron ladder from e dairying farmer has a source of larly at the rate of three dollars a velopment in an agricultural way in all these business men can do," he ciation being divided in units, and top to bottom, so that every porcome other than that received month, or by the week, out of the heart three or four years, than in said, "is to get the money for you. the bulls being alternated from one tion of the building is trussed to

"Remember you provide credit, d learns the principles of thrift. not cash. You require silage feed-"What questions are to be asked ing, the keeping of hogs, and pure at cost, keeping a mortgage on breeding of the cattle. Three them. It makes advangement pos-The right class of cows: (2), the able. m? Both these questions may right feed and care; and (3), the consistent improvement of the sion of the most interesting sort.

operation of "bull clubs," organized of the wilking machine on his own for the purpose of getting register, place, stating that since its advent ed animals, where no single farmer his boys no longer wanted to leave could afford to keep one. Under the farm. this system bulls may be alternated between different herds, and good with an appeal to the business men Texas Industrial Congress, one animals retained long over the pe- "Are you going to lend to the farinvited me to his office, and riod of service that would other- mer? You are doing that now. You wise be possible. He also men. have to do that, for in Texas the

mitted that it was one of financ- bulls used should be had at from The dairy business will pay out. I resification to farmers who admittered herds. He then called on assets in a business way rather than must be kept of the production of As a practical lesson in the value country. It is estimated by Mr. Mr. H. G. Wendt, who has recently liabilities, for he is a liability who in dairying in Minnesota, where Mr. munity, and by embracing it, you which will furnish the necessary pounds of butter-fat annually. Wendt has a registered herd of may build a reputation that will

Holsteins. "Start right," were Mr. Wendt's country." first words: "I favor blooded stock whether hogs, cows, or chickens. We figure that the cows pay our exsted. These men have a credit penses in Minnesota, and that we of the Times. have the calves as 'velvet,' We have lots of creameries, and are now getting 40 cents a pound for butterfat. I have seven cows, and my cream check for the last month was \$79.54. Counting what we used at home, it would have been \$86.54,

"Your houses here aren't as warm a man's name and this deception of the state are always bidding o credit is extended to men who as our barns have to be in Minneso- has just been discovered. The cross against each other for cream. He A car of fresh Flour and Meal that the small farmer may put his re not in position to offer security ta by buying dairy cows in quanti- of St. George, Fourth Degree, has said that El Paso buys two carloads just arrived at Vickers & Collings. work on a basis as early and as

FAVOR MOVEMENT

sources of Farmers Wanting to Share Moser Plan Benefits.

The business men of Pecos are gobusiness under the Moser Dairy eat industries in that state that | "The Texas Industrial Congress Plan. At a meeting of the execu-

all its past history combined.

Then followed a general discus-Mr. Moser went on to explain the etc. Mr. Wendt told of the success

bereby we could further the dairy tioned silo clubs, for more details of farmer is a borrower. You lend to him when you advance his groceries Good grade cows, he stated, and gamble on him when you trust carry your name over the whole

The action proposed to be taken by the club and the business men is mentioned elsewhere in this issue

IS IT TRUE OR FALSE?

Russian Girl Fights in Nineteer Battles, Until Wounded Is Decorated.

barn lot for 6 months of the year. the foot. The girl enlisted under be experienced since the creameries be used as a breeding sire

day Meeting-All Have Start at Present Time.

the number owned by the thirteen shared its benefits.

: in Texas, it is 9.7. And you warded to the Guarantors' Associa- quired under the plan, and the around the wall, the majority of amount and nature of any addition- those present were farmers. He "A cow is a factory, and you get al chattels or securities that he may began by telling them that this was any moment should they desire to ble development and prosperity layer of specially prepared felt be-

with you and not with them.

"This guarantors' association ar- poses. ranges with the banks to buy the

of butter each week from Topeka. Phone 156.

Operate With Silo Owners Of His Country.

C. O. Moser to Toyah Valley, dur- ized here Monday afternoon, W. D. Will Investigate the Needs and Re- Fifty-one Head Asked for in Saturing his stay here, was that of in- Cowan, F. W. Johnson and J. G. teresting the people of that section Love being the charter members. in dairwing and in silo-building. A This organization is projected for assembled at Balmorhea Sunday building of the best type of silo for The farmers of the Pecos Agri- afternoon while Mr. Moser was out the Pecos Country at the lowest cultural Experiment Association there, and a round-table discussion possible cost of erection and mainlast Saturday showed themselves to was held on diarying and kindred tainance. These gentlemen Monbe enthusiastically in favor of the topics for the course of two hours day afternoon gave C. O. Moser the Moser Dairy Plan of starting the or more. Some of the best farmers first order for one carload consistdairy industry in the Pecos Coun- of the Golden Valley were present, ing of four one hundred-ton silos. was over, a list was made of farm- sire to share the co-operative move- Pecos Country, and will be most ers present who would like to work ment fathered by the Pecos Com- interesting to the farmers and catunder the Moser plan. Thirteen mercial Club for the purchase of tlemen of the Pecos Country. men responded. Of these, it was as- diary stock, and some stated that In the judgment of those who certained that every one had at least they would join the proposed Guar- saw the model and heard Mr. Mosone milk cow at the present time, antors' Association if their Valley er's explanation of its construction

> ers. He is willing to sell these to interesting to the reader. the farmers of his section who are In the first place the silo is built tened stuff on the market. So the ground where the carpenter may

Kansas, alone; and further that the acid proof. On the outside of this Mr. Moser explained his dairy dairy cow population of the United another layer of felt is placed and d you will inevitably find the ne- from farmer to farmer the lessons expressed themselves as favoring plan, stating that the farming com- States is falling far behind the husity of hogs and chickens. Ten that each one has learned. If some the course proposed, and there is no munity of every section should be man population of the Nation in the and running without interstice from

They do not propose to assume any unit to he other every two years. the center section, and the distance liability, or lend you the money di- On close questioning as to the between the doors is spanned by rectly. They merely lend you breed favored, Mr. Moser reluctant- unbroken hooping. Structural encredit. If you have not confidence by admitted his preference for the gineers have estimated that this in the proposition enough to fur- Holstein, especially for the farmer, system has four times the tensile sually we ask first. 'Is it safe?' things are necessary for success: (1) sible, and makes your land profit nish them with enough of security claiming a large quantity of good strength and durability of the iron to make them safe in this, you can- milk, and calves that may be made hoping. not expect them to have enough into economical beef. The milk The great saving in the price of confidence in you to give you the shorthorns he thought less of, stat- the finished building (for this is & covering milking machines, silos, backing that you need. The re- ing that they were, after all, a beef building, and not a barrel) is effectsponsibility rests and should rest type, and not the sort desired for ed in several ways. First, there

cows that the farmers need. The be built for about \$300. A 74-ton direct from the cypress mills in Mr. Moser closed he discussion farmers give the association mort- silo, with dimensions of 12x32 feet, Louisianna, and is shipped direct to gages on the cattle purchased, and could be built for a little less. A the station where the silo is to be their increase, and on such addi- 48-ton sile would have dimensions erected. Second, in the purchase tional chattels as the business men of 12x24 feet, and would care for of material, it is not necessary to may require to make them abso- ten head of cows 12 months, where have the full (or even half) length lutely safe. There are some condi- there is alfalfa pasture and feed. stayes, for random lengths over five tions which are required in order to Experiments have shown that this feet may be used, and the cost is get these benefits. They amount to silage is worth \$8.16 a ton for beef- thus greatly reduced at the source should cost about \$100; while the to his one-crop system for your pay. the principles of good dairying. feeding purposes, and that it is of supply. Third, shipments are First, these farmers must get the worth a great deal more for feeding made in carload lots only, at the the farmer. I had been seven \$150 to \$250. He told of buying 11 have been watching with interest best grade of dairy cattle. A cubic foot of silage lowest freight-rate. Fourth, the ears with A. and M. College, and head of Holstein calves at the rate your work in the hog line. That can afford to pay for. Every pre- weighs 62 pounds. He urged the silos are built on the ground by lovo years with the government in of \$190 each in the state of Michi- will pay out, too, and the dairy prop- caution will be taken by the people farmers to start right in their meth- cal mechanics on a reasonable exus line, and I had found that, it gan, and told of the possibilities of osition will work better. Lend it in charge of the movement to get ods of handling milk, and to make pense basis, and every dollar of as useless to talk dairying and di- profit in the breeding up of regis- your credit. Let your farmers be profitable cattle. Second, a record a good reputation for their section. which charge remains in the Pecos

every cow in the herd, and a month- of purchasing a good bull, he offered Moser that a 100-ton silo could be purchased land in Reeves county, to consumes more than he produces. Iv report made of this production to the following statement: Take 50 erected here for very little more tell something about his experience This is the opportunity of your com- the Texas Industrial Congress, cows producing an average of 200 than \$300. blanks. Third, a registered bull of Breed them to a bull whose four above, has purchased the forms, some recognized dairy breed must nearest ancestors produce 400 templets, erecting apparatus, ginbe used in connection with the herd. pounds. In five years they will pro- pole, swinging-stage, etc., necessary Fourth, Where at all possible asilo duce 125 bulls and 125 heifers. In in the manufacture of the silos. must be built in order that these ten years the total production from This was done at a cost of \$250, incattle may be fed in the most eco- these 125 heifers will have totaled cluding the services of an expert in nomical way, and the margin of 125,000 pounds of butter-fat more the work who will come out and profit be made as large as possible." than their mothers produced in that teach a local mechanic the princi-A lack of space prevents a more length of time. This, at 25 cents a ples of erection. It is anticipated detailed account of Mr. Moser's talk pound amounts to \$31,250. This that many other silos of this type but much of it is covered in the ac- does not take into accunt the in- will be built under the club plan in county given elsewhere of the talk creased value f the 125 cows as the Pecos Country, and it is planmade to the Commercial Club the breeders on account of their supe- ned by the pioneers in the work Moscow. Feb. 4.—Among the night before. He told the farmers, rior individuality. Neither does it to let others share it on an equal from the seven head. I sell my wounded who have arrived in Mos- however, much of interest and help- take into account the value of the basis with them. It is the spirit of o not, however, advance any cash calves at from \$100 to \$300 each. cow from the front is Olga Krasil- fulness, and explained many details bulls produced as breeders, in case co-operation made real, and prom-You have advantages that we lack. nikoff, a girl of nineteen years. of his plan. In the matter of mar- the original fifty cows were pure ises much for the agricultural de-We have to house and feed our cat- After taking part in nineteen bat- keting the butter-fat produced, he bred. Even as high grade a bull as velopment of this section. It is tle more. We have to feed in the tles in Poland she was wounded in stated that no difficulty would ever one of this 125 would be should not probable that the same co-operation

Toyah Valley Developer Will Co- Enterprising Citizens Take Lead in Putting Feed Canneries on Low Cost Basis.

One of the results of the trip of The Pecos Silo Club was organspontaneous gathering of farmers the sole purpose of encouraging the

and principles, the silo is of the totalling forty-seven, and the num- | Sol Mayer, one of the leading most advanced type ever presented ber desired by ten of the men total- citizens of the Valley and of the to the people of this section. By ing fifty-one. Three of the men Pecos Country, showed his belief the club plan of purchase and erdid not give any indication of the in the good business principles of ection too, the farmers are saved he had each year three or four short explanation of the plan of thousand steers that he sells as feed- construction and purchase may be

> wait 90 or 120 days for his money be used. It is built of one-by-four when the farmers have put the fat-|stuff, on a form (or templet) on the idea of co-operation is growing in work to best advantage. The wal! the Pecos Country "by leaps and is composed of two layers of the the one-by-fours are alternated so that the structure is strengthened and made perfectly water, air, and a continuous hooping set on a bias bottom to top, is nailed on. The He told of the formation of bull door-section, ordinarily the weakest

> the farmer who breeds for milk pur- are no "middle-men" or traveling salesmen to call for profits and ex-He said that a 100-ton silo could penses. The lumber is purchased

The Pecos Silo Club, mentioned

ters and filling-equipment, in order 7-2 cheaply as may be dont.

HIGH SCHOOL. E. E. Layton, Principal. Grace Nelson. Edna Ross-Johnson.

Rank in Class.—Senior Class: 1, Winifred Hatch 93; 2, Colon Prew-Obitz 89; Joe Bob Humphrey, 89. Comp 84. Junior Class-1, Lillian O'Con-

Sophomore Class-1, Wm. Morris Deportment 91 or Above.-Al- Esther Moorhead. Glover 81.

Berry 87; 3, Hoyt Jones 86.

Humphrey 88, Vannie Ingle 86, Moore 91, Veazey Kite 91. Marie Grafius 91, Pearl Swanson Neither Absent or Tardy-Frank Prewit, Erma Brown, Francis Hub-Porfact in Attendance-Gamm --

Nesbitt, Zella Clark, Dorothy Warn Lillian O'Connor, John Ross, Pearl Swanson, Carolyn Sullivan, Marie Grafius, Joe Bob Humphrey, Winifred Hatch, Joe Nelson, Mildred Obitz, Colon Prewitt, Rue Capps, Willie Hoefs, Barney Hubbs, Wm. Morris, Ruby Cole, Warren Collings Dorothy Somes, Grace Bowie, Sybil 90, Helen Duncan 88. Bowie, Hazel Berry, Arthur Becks Green Sullivan.

Deportment 91 or Above—Edna Winifred Hatch 99, Joe B. Humphfius 91, Carolyn Sullivan 92, Pearl Swanson 91, John Ross 100; Lillian O'Connor 92, James Ross 97, Stella Weyer 92, Gladys Prewit 93, Zella Clark 98, Nannie Mae Collings 95, Carruth Little 97, Gammon Nesbitt 94, Vernon Hicks 91, Yancy Kite 96, Thelma Frame 95, Warren Louise Wadley. Collings 94, Barney Hubbs 95, Myrtle Skelton 99, Willie Hoefs 95, Curtis Breedlove 98, Sybil Bowie 93 Lida Swanson 94, Hazel Berry 92. Hoyt Jones 99, Arthur Beck 95, Narella Wilson 94, Sadie Nold 96, Elizabeth Smith 95, Clara Robinson 95, Mabel Smith 98, Eula Mae Colwell 95, Marguerite Glasscock 95, Nora Kite 99. Vera King 98, Grace Bowie 97, Hugh Bunch 91, Dewey Richburg 94, Joe Caroline

SEVENTH GRADE.

Lois Stamper, Teacher. Standing in Studies—Estelle Durdin 90, Jewell Cowan 89, Irene Prewit 88, Carrie Glover 88.

Deportment Above 91—Ruth Day 95, Dellia Hudgens 95, Vivian Grisson 92, Emily Miller 92, Corinne Miller 95, Irene Prewit 94, Aileen Love 95, Ideal Hayslip 95, Carrie Durdin 96, Jewell Cowan 94, Carrie Wadley 94, Lennie Skelton 95, Ralph Day 93, Mitt Doll 93.

Day, Vivian Grissom, Emily Miller, Corinne Miller, Mose Buchanan, Lennie Skelton, Lola Hines, Annie gie Babb 93, May Grogan 97, Leah Wright, Paulette Davis, Jewell Hatch 94, Ida B. Hines 97, May Cowan, Estelle Durdin, Julia Davis, Kizer 94, Emma Otto 93, Robert

89; 3, Irene Prewit 88, Carrie Glov- ty, 93, Viola Ward 95, Jesse Mc-

SIXTH GRADE. Miss Germany, Teacher.

Joplin 86.

86; 2, Jane Looby 82; Willie Hoefs bert Alexander 98, Gussie Richburg 82; 3, Warren Collings 81; Joe 98, Lucile Watson 98, Mary Wilcock 97, Amber Brown 97, Fern Freshman Class-1, Sybil Bowie Cooper 97, Pauline Dendy 97, Lil-89; Lida Swanson 89; 2, Hazel lian Eddins 97, Dorisse Jones 97, Gladys Grafius 97, Everett Biggs Average Above 86-Colon Prew- 94, Hilliard Camp 94, Max Krausitt 91, Mildred Obitz 89, Joe Nelson kupf 94, Walter Ruhlen, 94, Frank 89, Winifred Hatch 93, Joe Bob Joplin 92, Barney Haygood 91, Lee

o, John Ross 86, Lillian O'Connor Joplin, Veazey Kite, Walter Ruhlen bard, Grace Cooper, Virginia 92, William Morris 86, Sybil Berry William Boles, Amber Brown, Gus- nels, Iliff a. 89, Lida Swanson 89, Hazel Berry sie Richburg, Gladve Graff, 1988, Mary Morris, Julia 87, Hoyt Jones 86.

FIFTH GRADE.

Vernon McCarver, Teacher. Durdin 93, Zara Sims 92, Alpha Clark 91, Anna Bell Watson 91.

Stamper 93, Ruby Mae Beauchamp Flossie Cooper, Ruby Eggleston,

Joe Caroline, Eula Mae Colwell, wie 86, Woody Cowan 88, Hattie Hugh Bunch, Crown Capps, Burett Durdin 93, Ruby Mae Beauchamp son, Robbie Bowie, Ollie Miller, Hefner, Hoyt Jones, Nora Kite, 90, Vara Stamper 93, Julia Magee Vera King, Mary Lee Richburg, 93, Alpha Clark 93, Zara Sims 92, Neatha Adcock, Erma Brown, Fan-Lida Swanson, Mabel Smith, Ellen Anna Bell Watson 91, Helen Dun- nie Floyd.

Neither Absent nor Tardy-Bill Henderson 97, Colon Prewitt 98, Ross, Woody Cowan, Bert Ross, Ed. Mildred Obitz 100, Joe Nelson 98, McMahan, Joe Kraus, Allie Brum- Rank in Class-A: 1, Lucile Prelow, Beatrice Bowie, Anna Boles, wit 95; 2. Eva Richburg 93; 3, Cerey 98, Vannie Ingle 97, Marie Gra- Hazel Biggs, Alpha Clark, Ida Mae cil Vanght 90. Davis, Hattie Durdin, Mary Hudg- B: 1, Joe Brown 96; 2, Ruth ens, Rela Kizer, Anna Bell Watson, Bryan 95; 3, Opal Biggs 94. Hubert Bryan, Tobe DeRacey, Ross Neither Absent nor Tardy-Jas. DeRacev, Ben Krauskopf, Stephen Caroline, Nathan Poer, Ernest Ward, Ruby Mae Beauchamp, Thel- Brumlow, Hardy McMahan, Jesse ma Grogan, Jessie Heard, Julia Ma- Otto, Joe Brown, Otto Lunday, Jas. gee, Alma McMahan, Lillian Otto, Harrison, Andrew Moran, Loraine

> Beatrice Bowie 94, Anna Bell Wat- Ross, Eva Richburg, Cecil Vaught, son 97, Ruby Mae Beanchamp 96, Lucile Prewit. Helen Duncan 97, Thelma Grogan Standing in Studies, Average 86 93, Hattie Durdin 96, Ed. McMahan or Above-James Harrison 89,Otto 94, Ben Krauskopf 93, Elise Rober- Lunday 88, Lucile Prewit 95, Eva son 92, Vara Stamper 96, Isabella Richburg 93, Cecil Vaught 90, Ern-Floyd 93, Alma McMahan 93, est Brumlow 87, Joseph Brocat 90, Eleanor Roberson 92, Julia Magee Bames Caroline 89, Charlie Fitz-94, Ina Goedeke 93, Zara Sims 95, gerald 89, Hardy McMahan 88, Na-Rela Kizer 93, Anna Boles 94, Allie than Poer 93, Joe Brown 96, Ruth two regular field workers, the di- associations in regard to the exten- friends for him as well as Brumlow 93. Alpha Clark 95, Jessie Bryan 95, Opal Biggs 94, Marcy C. vision of Home Welfare of the de- sion work, and received their hear- him, while at home he get Heard 94, Elizabeth Little 95.

FOURTH GRADE.

Mrs. Lillie Cole, Teacher.

Standing in Studies-Al. McCarthy 88, Heith Camp 86, Leah Hatch Otto 94, Duglas Bock 93, Laurence ers were occasionally supplemented dreds more people than those reach-89, Betty Watson 87, George Lundy Kite 97, Nathan Poer 100, James by the aid of other instructors of ed by the lecturers. Questions con-86, Vernor Curtis 86, Evelyn Slack Willcock 93, Joe Brown 100, Lucile the division, who were able to de-cerning every possible phase of 86, Alice Morrison 89, Mozelle Bryan 88, Floena Vaughn 88, Billie Prewit 87.

Rank in Class-A: 1, Alice Mor-Glover 96, Julia Davis 95, Estelle rison 89; 2, Mozelle Bryan 88, Floena Vaughan 88; 3, Billie Prewit 87. Betty Watson 87.

B-1, Leah Hatch 89; 2, Al Mc-Perfect in Attendance-Ruth Carthy 88; 2, Keith Camp 86, Geo. Lundy 86.

Deportment 92 or Above-Mag-

Rank in Class-Class B: 1, Es- Hindley 97, Alice Morrison 96, telle Durdin 90; 2, Jewell Cowan Esther Moorehead 98, Gladys Prun-Mahan 92, Billie Prewit 96, Ira Wilcock 96.

cari Goedeke, Gordon Hatch, Ralph | chanan 94. Callie De Racey 96

Perfect in Attendance—Al. Mc-Carthy, Alice Morrison, Eleanor Standing in Studies 86 or above. Hindley, George Lundy, Kirkwyn -Gussie Richburg 91, Lucile Wat- Kraus, Callie De Racey, Leon Grafson 89, Pauline Dendy 87, Dorisse ius, Velma Buchanan, Albert Clark, Jones 86, Fern Cooper 86, Frank Mozelle Bryan, Emma Otto, Delma Alexander, May Kizer, Ida B. Hines Rank in Class-A Sixth: Frank May Grogan, Dovie Dendy, Francis itt 91; 3, Joe Nelson 89; Mildred Joplin 86, Veazey Kite 85, Hilliard Buckner, Maggie Babb, Ira Wilcock, Henry Sullivan, Albert Miller B Sixth-Gussie Richburg 91, Jesse McMahan, Edward Delaney, nor 92; 2, Marie Grafius 91; 3, Lucile Watson 89, Pauline Dendy John Durdin Vernor Curtis, Viola Ward, Eevlyn Slack, Gladys Prunty

THIRD GRADE.

Mrs. Geo. F. Williams, Teacher. Rank in Class-A: Frances Hubbard, Francis Warn, Iliff Sims. B: Virginia Runnels, Grace Coop-

er, Ruby Eggleston. Standing in Class-Neatha Adcock, Julia Hampton Ward.

Deportment Above 91-Zimmer

, bert makefield, Fern sie Cooper, Edna Boles, Modena Prunty.

Neither Absent nor Tardy-Edna Boles, Hal Dickson, Modena Prunty, Grace Cooper, Melvin Sut-Rank in Class-A Class: Hattie phin, Stella Kizer, J. W. Eisenwine, Mary Mount, Theodore Ruhlen, Francis Hubbard, Charles Buckner, B Class-Julia Magee 93, Vara Geogre Kesler, Warren Clayton, Beau Eisenwine, Charles Weyer, Standing in Class-Beatrice Bo- Mary Morris, Iliff Sims, Zimmer Prewit, Alma Krause, Tom Ander-Ferne Biggs, Julia Hampton Ward.

SECOND GRADE.

Lena Cole, Teacher.

Joplin, Lucia Hanna, Ruth Bryan. Deportment-Ida Mae Davis 92. Mary C. Heard, Mary Lytle, Callie

Richburg 95, Opal Biggs 91, Dor- time to extension work. othy Sisk 92. Loraine Joplin 92. McMahan 91, Mary Stine 96.

FIRST GRADE.

Miss Lagle, Teacher. ter King 90, Harpjer Mitchell 90, production and handling of foods Lloyd Wakefield 87, Annie Lou and vital questions pertaining to Cole 92, Willie Ruth Hines 92, Jack public health; the distribution of Camp 91, Evelyn Somes 90, Frank the family income, economic buy-Drummond 87, Tillman Durdin 93, ing of food and its preparatioon, so Thomas Lilley 90, Louis Quick 91, that the family might be properly Jack Payne 88, Lester Farber 89, nourished at the least expenditure Blanche Bowie 93, Joetta Cowan 89, of time, labor and money; child Jacksie Floyd 88, Josie Prewit 88, welfare and social educational pro-Lucile Ruhlen 88, Floy Vickers 89, blems. Practically all parts of the

Rank in Class—A Class: Annie Evelyn Somes 90.

man Durdin 93, Margaret Howard sure reaching the greatest number

Bryan 98, Annie Lou Cole 92, Eve- turers represented the home wel lyn Somes 96, Jack Camp 91; Till- fare division at various fairs. man Durdin 98, Thomas Lilley 96, total of 3000 people were reached Ona Lee Moorhead 92, Louis Quick directly at these fairs through the 96. Lester Farber 91. S. F. Stagner lectures, and many times this num-99, Asa Moore 96, Blanche Bowie ber were attracted by the exhibits 99, Jewell Brumlow 95, Joetta Cow- displayed by the division. Through an 98, Hazel Eisenwine 92, Jacksie lectures delivered to County Teach-Floyd 92, Josie Prewit 96, Lucile ers' Institutes, 1120 teachers were Ruhlen 97, Floy Vickers 99, Mary reached by the division lecturers. Alice Eaton 99, Margaret Howard At three different meetings of the 99, Liddie Smart 99, Emma Mount Central West Texas Agricultural 93, Virginia Bozeman 97, Jessie Association, three university lec-Vaught 99.

P. Bryan, Balser Hefner, James nomics and community problems. Hines, Evelyn Somes, Tillman Dur- association meetings.

Floy Vickers, Margaret Howard, the community. Talks were given of the schools and entire Virginia Bozeman, Jessie Vaught. to the state federation of women's do not take the trouble to clubs, mothers' congress and other home all it should be. women's organizations. The uni- that the school is supp versity lecturers held many confer- child with ideals, with sta Despite the fact that it has only ences with representatives of these honr and cleanliness, and

Letters of inquiry from people don'ts. Callie Ross 86, Mary Stine 88, sonally more than twenty-five thou- all over the state have enabled the Eloise Watson 91, Lucia Hanna 86. sand people during the past year. division experts to diffuse the bene-Deportment 91 or More-Jesse The activities of the regular work- fits of the division to many hun-Prewit 96, Ruth Bryan 95. Eva vote but a small poortion of their home and community life have been "It is not right." "I cannot received and answered by the home The greatest interest and enthu- office at the university. The largest Cecil Vaught 99, Ione Krauskopf siasm was manifested in their work demand of course, was for bulle-96, Joseph Brocat 95. Kathryn in every community visited. The tins, but information along various Means 91, Rosalie Prewit 91, James lecturers and demonstrators always lines has been asked for, from how Caroline 95, Callie Ross 94, Hardy centered about the welfare of the to conduct & Better Baby convenhome and considered the many fac- tion to the comparative cost of fuels and the best lighting system for ing its efficiency, i. e., home sanita- the country home. Various bulletion, including ventilation; disposal tins have been compiled by the di-Standing 86 or Above-John of garbage and other household vision of home welfare for distribution, including: "Menu Making." "Probleems of the School Lunch," "Uses of Foods and the Proper Bal ance of the Diet." "Cleanliness and Health,"Simple Cooking of Wholesome Food for the Farm Home,' "The Cooking of Tough Meats," "Meat Preparation and Uses," "Seasonable Fruits and Uses," "The Irish Potato," "Nuts and Uses as Food," "Infant Feeding." "Food side: for Growing Children."

> That the authority of the division is recognized, is mirrored in the fact that three of the leading state adequacies of public schools concerning these domestic problems to the Home Welfare and Home Economics division for answers Many other country newspapers have added to the efficiency of their service to their subscribers by availing themselves of the Home Welfare and Home Economics division in obtaining articles and answers to inquiries on questions pertaining to the home.

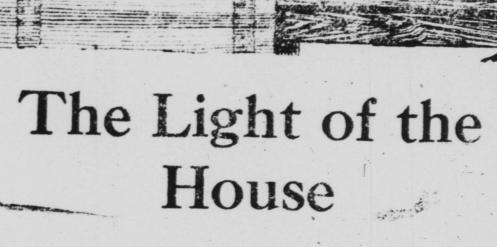
To better facilitate meeting this need, a clipping bureau was established, which has clipped and filed much valuable information and material, available to all.

INTERESTING CIVIC EXPERI MENT.

All the cities of the nation are waiting breathlessly to see if Boston din, Jesse Hardy, Thomas Lilley, At an educational rally held in Dan McCarthy, Ora Joe Moorhead, Angleeton the lecturers addressed boes.

can collect that \$10 fine she has decided to impose on incorrigible hold in boes.

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA cided to impose on incorrigible hold in boes. can collect that \$10 fine she has de-



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Louis Quick, Jack Payne, Lester a meeting of two hundred women Farber, S. F. Stagner, Asa Moore, and children on rural improvement Blanche Bowie, Hazel Eisenwine, both in the home, the school, and

WORK IN HOME WELFARE

Heard 92, Loraine Joplin 87, Ione part of extension of the University tiest co-operation and support. Krauskopf 88, Rosalie Prewit 89, of Texas succeeded in reaching per-

tors contributing to and influenc-Cooper 88, Balsar Hefner 90, Les- waste; the water supply; sanitary Margaret Howard 92, Virginia state were visited by these lectur-

Owing to the diversity of sub-Lou Cole 92, Willie Ruth Hines 92, jects with which the division deals in its educational campaigns, vari- papers which conduct home wel- wither or warp, so that then B Class—Blanche Bowie 93, Till- ous mediums are employed to as- fare columns, refer all inquiries vet be growth into nobility of people. From Sept. 1, 1913, to Deportment, 91 or Above-H. P. March 1, 1914, the university lecturers addressed the association on Neither Absent nor Tardy-H. subjects pertaining to home eco-Hudgens, Francis Hudson, Lester More than four hundred people King, Annie Lou Cole, Willie Ruth were reached directly through these

WHERE SOME PARENTS

(El Paso Hera Some of the people w cally nothing but protests

Arnold Bennette says a parer saving "Don't," "Under n and other negatives mor

curiosity and questions, overflowing animal spirits produce loud disturbing grand appetite and other necessities, is apt to ge squelching from his parent let ene dav go by affer thankful for the channe resistance and noise. So t and the parents have don ward the establishing of standards of right and cleanliness and faith for dren-have done nothing educate them. Too often. that the public school acc is all that the child gets from

However, he may have possibilities that the indiffe carelessness of parents or it

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"Chamberlain's Cough Rem has been used in my household the past twenty years. I bega giving it to my children when the were small. As a quick relief croup, whooping cough, and ord nary colds; it has no equal. Bein free from opium and other harmfi drugs, I never felt afraid to give to the children. I have recommende ed it to a large number of frien and neighbors, who have used it an speak highly of it," writes Mr Mary Minke, Shortsville, N. Y., 0 tainable everywhere. For sale all dealers.

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Celebration ashington's Birthday

pecial Cards at the Great rez Race Track

February 21st and 22nd \$1,000 Purse Each Day

ny Other Attractions

Big Days of Sport

For Particulars See M. FRAME Ticket Agent, Pecos



(S. R. Clarke in Farm and Ranch).

of the Lower Valley country puts it, but thanks to the English lan-

the union, but I am sorry to say the \$2,00 mark very far. Texas is a long way from the top of | Of course not every farmer can do

to borrow at any time the full face undertaking of the farmer. value of your original investment."

small I did very well, as pig forceps farming. were not very commonly used then. I have handled pigs in Iowa and Oklahoma, and at present have the at Green's Greery. finest herd vet. Why? Because Texas is the best hog country have ever known. This climate is ideal not only for the hogs themselves, but for raising of their feed. I consider the main secret of "best pigs" to be green feed and this we can have the year around, if handled

I have 60 acres under hog fence divided into three five-acre pastures for green stuff, a 35-acre field and a 10-acre brush pasture for shade and wallows. I have five acres in Bermuda grass as a permanent pasture. usually keep five in alfalfa and the other five in oats, vetch and rape, making a crop of June corn on it later. I usually make a good lot of oats hav for horses and cows also. Or here's another combination: I over and above your grain feed.

70 (two cuttings-not two crops, lease,

get the best fertilizer in the world they are because, unfortunately, one safe just because the disease and get it so evenly distributed. such wise and courageous patients never appeared in the family be-

the barrel; this keeps the worms cancer are not universal. It is a will cause many of the symptoms of with it, especially for the young perstition that kills. It is a pity under a window which he thought This is relished and it stimulates the discovery of symptoms is ever to worry forty pounds away on acrapid growth on the part of the lit- waster in listening to criminal count of a lump in her breast, which,

feeding a hog. He does not pick his ternal stimulants and external forty pounds came back with the teeth after eating nor does he re- pastes, which are either useless, or relief which followed. quire linen sheets to sleep between, in such hands, dangerous. but he does need a good clean, dry, As a result when the sufferer does manently cured if it is extirpated airy place to rest and grow in. I finally come to the surgeon she before it has spread beyond the have an 80 by 30 foot shed covered comes as a last resort, too often place where it began. It becomes with paper roofing which is not as hoping or even expecting him to constitutional if neglected. Any hot as tin. This gives me 15 brood accomplish the impossible. pens, a 40-foot feed floor and a 9-1 foot drive or runway down the cen- should take any woman who discov- her child is not immune. Pain fer. The roof is 14 feet high at the ers them at once to her family phy- comes late, but it does not mean gable and seven feet at the eaves; sician or to the nearest good sur- that the case is hopeless. "In the this leaves a mow overhead for fod- geon or large hospital? der and hay with a large bin with slanting floor and a chute for let- in any part of the breast or in the ting my ground feed out as I use it. armpit, or any reddish or brownish The floor of my brood pens is made discharge from the nipple with or Green's. by mixing einders with dry dirt without soreness should receive inand coating with number three coal stant attention and should be

brood pens have good pig rails all!

of my pigs, averaging six or seven possible care and attention.

Stop and think now. Texas ships in about \$10,000,000 or more worth of hog products every year from Northern states. We are paying the Northern farmers handsome salaries, you see, besides letting a lot "Pigs is pigs," as Col. Heywood of good old Texas eagles get away

Now let us figure it up. Twelve sows raising six pigs each to the litguage there are good pigs, better ter or 12 pigs a year, or 144. By pigs and best pigs. Of course every private and public sales I sell 40 breed is made up of these three pigs under 11 months old at an comparisons. "Pigs" let entirely average of \$30, or totaling \$1,200. alone will no doubt make themselves I ship the balance, or 104, averag-"good," but man can make them ing a net profit of \$12 or a total of \$1,248. This is a very conservative Pigs are found in every state in estimate, and you see I don't miss,

the list; it gives me joy to note the just as I am doing. In the first way she is climbing. There's a rea- place I have had years of experience son; we haven't had the believers. in breeding pigs ait! in raising Now what we want to do is to make them and marketing them. And, pigites out of some of our cotton-then, if every farmer in the Southwest undertook pig multiplication How many of you would not want as I have and succeeded at it apto investigate an advertisement in proximately as well, the packing your farm paper reading something houses of the nation couldn't handle like this: "Invest \$3,000 and have the production of our own section an income the rest of your life of alone. There must be forethought \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year, and be able and reason in this as in every other

But every farmer can keep a This has been done, is being done brood sow and each year bring a and will be done by many in the healthy, grunting, syuealing prognext few years. How, you say? ony to maturity. It means plenty Well, this is the way I am doing it. of meat and lard for the home, to When I was a boy about eight say nothing of good old crackling years old. I had the brood sows of bread and a few porkers for the my father's herd turned over to me. market. Let the pigs market your owing to the fact that my hand was crop while you grow into diversified

All kinds of Grain and Feed Stuff

AFTER MANY YEARS.

J. L. Southers, East Claire, Wis. writes: 'Years ago I wrote you in regard to great results I obtained from Foley Kidney Pills. After all these years I have never had a return of those terrible backaches or sleepless nights; I am permanently cured." Men and women, young and old, find this reliable remedy joints and ills caused by weak or diseased kidneys or bladder. For sale by Pecos Drug Co. (Advt)

CANCER OF THE BREAST.

Seven thousand women die from put the five acres in rve or oats cancer of the breast each year in with a feeding value when hogged the United States, according to the rape with a feeding value of \$27.50 for the Control of Cancer. Accord- cer of the breast is not at first ac- ther a pound will go. per acre, making one acre of land ing to the United States census, companied by any noticeable change net a profit of \$61.18 each year. Of there were 4.431 deaths from this in the size or shape of the breast, course here values are made provid- disease in 1912 in the registration or in the consistency of the remained vou feed some grain; neverthe- area. which represented at that der of it. The disease sometimes less that is what you get out of it time a little over 60 per cent of the shows itself as a hardening or population of the country.

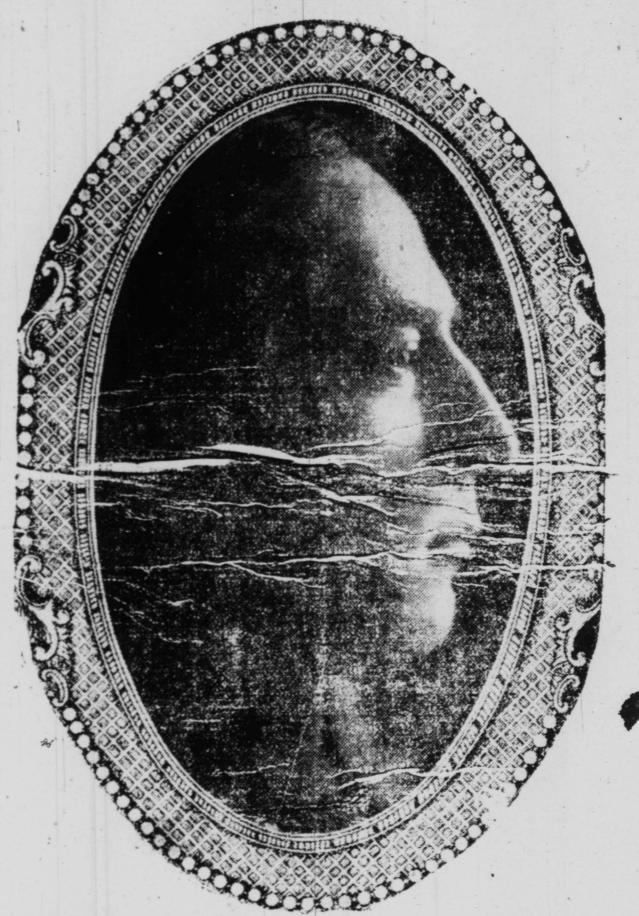
but the last suckers, you know). I In a little pamphlet called "The perfect confidence. He will deteralways try to have some pumpkins Story of Mrs. Harrison," the Cancer mine the necessity for further as they are a regular tonic for pigs. Society has accently told how one counsel. The patient should not By alternating my pastures and wise woman took the step in time handle or irritate the affected part, field in the fall and winter, as we and averted the terrible danger in but should do exactly as the doctor most always have green feed from which she found herself. Years la- advises. No one more earnestly demaize stubble up to the middle of ter her friends, seeing her looking sires her to be cured than he. December, I manage to have green so well and happy, envied her be- Now all this does not mean that cause "she had never been sick a there is more danger because some One of the great advantages in day in her life!" It will be said one in the family has suffered from pasturing your fields is that you that such cases are exceptional. So cancer. Nor on the other hand, is I grind all my grain feed and are exceptional. It is a pity that fore. soak it, using a half can of lye to information and reducation about The unfounded fear of cancer herd. I mix shorts and tankage saves, we see daily evidence of su- man who caught cold from sitting

Any lump or unnatural hardness hope of cure." tar. The runway and feed floor are brought to the notice of the family

ual pens the width of brood pens | And especially is the painless for brood sows to exercise in. The lump to be feared for the breast there is foundation for

to the litter. I keep from 10 to 12 brood sows and give them the best Mr. Albert Taylor

AND COMPANY



Feb 12 2 13 OPERA HOUSE FRI. and SAT.

In the two great New York successes

Friday---"THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE." Sat--"TESS AND THE STORM COUNTRY"

relieves rheumatism, backache, stiff Pronounced by critics to be the greatest of all the modern successes

Seats are now on Sale

Prices

50c 35c & 25c

When we speak of a lump or unshrinking of the breast with in-I usually put about four acres of In each of these 7,000 cases there drawing of the nipple. In such my 35-acre field to sorghum to be was a time when the disease was cases the pores of the skin over the cut and fed over the fence green. I curable. Unfortunately, it is not location of the disease later become plannt cowpeas or soy beans be- always discovered in the early stage. very pronounced so that the appeartween corn after laying by, also a But Nature nearly always gives a lance is much like that of pigskin. small patch of beets (vellow or timely warning. Alert intelligence But in the beginning there is no white). About 20 acres in mile usu- and a prompt visit to a good sur- change noticeable save the lump or ally make me 50 or 60 bushels to geon would save a great proportion hardness. If a woman discovers the acre and sometimes as much as of the wonmen attacked by this dis- this sign she should go at once to a physician in whom, she can have

and consequently disease out of the pity that instead of knowledge that the disease. Like the baldheaded pigs up to the age of three months. that a single precious moment after was open, a woman has been known quacks who promise to cure without removed by a simple operation. Sheltering is just as important as the use of the knife and employ in-proved not to be cancer—and the

Cancer of the breast will be perwoman may be attacked by cancer What are the signs, then which of the breast. A mother nursing early treatment of cancer lies the

All kinds of Dried Fruits at

MERRIMAC SURVIVORS.

Another survivor of th

merrimac is dead. One by one these survivors are dving each year until

Try making the table butter into off of \$33.68 per acre, then put it in estimate of the American Society natural hardness it means that can- butter balls and see how much far-

WITH YOUR HANDS TIED by some chronic weakness, what car nothing you can accom-

plish—nothing you can enjoy. And no good reason for it. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Pre safely and certainly these womanly troub edy: In periodical pains, bearing-down

female complaint" of

you expect? There's

sensations, organic displacements, and every kindred ailment, and in all the nervous disorders caused by functional

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowel

Miss Myrtle Cothrum, of Russellville, Ala., says: 'For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible backache, pains in my limbs, and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, but only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to

TAKE

The Woman's Tenic

I took two bottles, in all, and was cured. I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women." If you suffer from pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, or other symptoms of womanly trouble, or if you merely

nervous, worn-out feel-

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1910. Consolidated Nov. 23, 1912.

B. J. STRICKLAND Editor and Manager. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE One Year\$1.00

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Sunday's El Paso Herald was a hummer-68 pages! In our opinion it was the greatest newspaper effort ever attempted in the southwest, and a success from every standpoint. The publishers deserve great credit for their untiring the idea of the great importance of energy. They claim that the cost the right kind of advertising in of the paper unprinted was a little such wekly newspapers as may be less than \$1,000. This shows what available. He has been extremely

ed 68 pages and every page well He has wasted vast sums of money filled with advertising speaks vol- on what he has called advertising, umes for both the city and the publishers.

The Herald to show its greatness operating a retail store. lay in this spirit of city co-operation

of any town or city must lend the several weeks in succession and paper their support, and the fact complaining that advertising does of their working together will be not pay. We believe this is due to the means boosting any business laziness fully as much as to ignorand help very materially in the up- ance. It takes carefully prepared building of the town.. All will be- copy to be worthy of publication come great in the eyes of the people once; very few are worth repeatand an incentive will be given to ing. imigrants to come and settle among Not infrequently you will see adsay the least.

Fair amount to without people to written to sell merchandise. attend and patronize it? And how

be informed as to what a town or the absolute truth year after year country is going to do. The Pecos he has confidence in you and will Times is the greatest medium for stand by you in his patronage. This Pecos and Reeves County to adver- holds good in your advertising as

vantage for all business people to financial stress than a reserve bank place an advertisement in The account. Times telling what they have to sell The spasmodic advertiser bewhether it be dry goods, groceries comes quickly discouraged and will hardware, machines or automo- tell you that newspaper advertising biles; real estate, horses or cattle, does not pay. The hardest rock in hogs, sheep or goats.

in the Pecos and Toyah Valleys, vields only after a continuous and cannot be excelled for agricultural steady stroke by the patient workproducts. There is more cotton er. The same principle holds in raised to the acre in Reeves County advertising. The man who does three tons to each cutting.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Albert Taylor and his excellent year: with us last he has made for him- advertise. "Know your goods," "Tess of the Storm Country."

FROM THE STATE DEPART-MENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 5, 1915. The Times, Pecos, Texas.

Kind Sir:-Enclosed please find manuscript on black rot of grapes and will ask you to kindly publish same or any part thereof in your paper as we realize that the newspapers of the state are the peoples' friends and they are our best avenue for the dissemation of important news.

Thanking you in advance for any co-operation shown this department I beg to remain

Respectfully, Fred W. Davis, Commissioner. NOTE-You will find the article referred to in anoher part of this issue. We are always glad to publish anything in this and other lines which are for the benefit of the people.

Our prices will save you money. Call us 84, Green's.

Declares That Right Kind Run Ir Weekly Newspaper Is Highly Profitable.

(E. H. Burritt, head of the Burritt Department Store of Leroy, N. Y., is competent to speak on the value of the weekly newspaper as an advertising medium because he regularly carries a three column advertisement in his local paper, and This paper is represented in New York City for foreign advertising by American Press Association, 225 West 39th St.. New York City. business. The remarks below were made at the recent meeting of the Western New York Newspaper Publishers' Association held at Rochester, and his message is of vital import to other merchants.-Editor's Note.)

In a very large measure the future of the country merchant will be determined by his ability to grasp a city like El Paso can and will do. slow to see the direction from which The fact that the Herald contain- comes his greatest opportunity. perhaps feeling that he was helping build up the town by supporting No newspaper can ever hope to the home paper, through its adverbecome great without the backing tising columns, or by considering of the town and city and is always that newspaper advertising is one a good investment to them that they of the most serious evils that has should do so. The possibility of worked its way into the program of

Today you will find many coun-The citizens and business people try merchants using the same copy

Wihout this co-operation vertisements that make you think town nor paper will do no material the author is advertising to make a good and settlement will be slow to reputation for himself by trying to be funny .- Jokes have their place, What would the Reeves County but it is not in the copy that is

Those who appreciate the value would they know that Reeves Coun- of advertising that rings true have ty had a fair unless it was advertis- been pleased with the nation-wide effort that is being made to stamp The people who are up-to-date out untruthful advertising. If you nowaday's look to he newspapers to tell a customer over your counter, tise in, for The Times is mailed to well, and the community will read over 1,100 subscribers each week. your copy as a matter of education This means that it enter over 57,- as well as interest to the end that 200 homes during the year, and they will be better buyers on acevery paper read by an average of count of the truthful information five persons bringing the grand to- found week after week. If there tal to not less than 286,000 people is ever any doubt give the public the who read the Times during the benefit. In doing this year after year you will unconsciously build a This being true, is it not an ad- reputation that will stand greater

a stone quarry is not broken by a Reeves County, which is located few mighty and rapid strokes, but

and the lower Pecos Valley than in thorough and continuous advertisany other part of Texas. Two crops ing week after week, year after of sorghum can be cut from an acre year, will win. This does not nein one year, averaging from two to cessarily mean that he will always use the same size space, but that he will have something interesting for his customers 52 times during the

company will show at the Music | Much advertising space is was-Hall Friday and Sahurday, Febru-ted through lack of vital knowledge ary 12 and 13. Since he has been about the thing you a retrying to self and company great name and an old but very important truth. fame. The two plays which he is The advertiser very frequently will putting on here have been pro- make the mistake of trying to make nounced by critics to be the great- flowery language to hide his ignorest of modern times. They are about the thing you are trying to "The World and His Wife" and sell. After thoroughly knowing his goods he should condense his thoughts as much as possible mak-

> each statement clear beyond doubt. A much closer co-operation between the merchant and editor will be of great benefit to both. The quality of advertising that appears in a paper has much to do with its influence and success as well as the real worth to the advertiser. The time will doubtless come through this close co-operation that practically all of the available advertising space in country newspapers will be used by local advertisers—the merchants and the farmers of the

community. the necessity of advertising in the country press, of change of copy, avoiding jokes or sensationalism, truthfullness, spasmodic advertis- proves and thrives wonderfully. ing, waste of space, through lack of Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Pecos "knowing your goods," clearness Drug Co. and conciseness, use of electros, cooperation between he editor and advertiser.

7-2 tant step that must be taken in or- Feed. Phone 156.

der to get the most out of advertis- SAN ANTONIO SELECTED

of window and store trimming These should be carefully planned so as to pull with the advertising at | 39th Annual Convention of Texas the same time that the copy gets into the hands of the prospective customer.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT IT?

More than any other mirror, the newspaper reflects the community, Dallas News. If the paper is accepted as the community's representative mouthpice, what it looks like only. has more weight with strangers than what it says. If it looks emaciated and unmanicured; if its ribs protrude through its ragged coat and its chin irritates its chest-if the newspaper looks like eighteenhundred-and-starve-to-death, those who look upon its miseries will say to themselves that the community from which it hails is probably suffering from the pangs of pauperizthe community to make its imrror reflect prosperity. Appearances count for much. And just as the individual advertiser is benefited by intelligent advertising, so is the whole city benefited by its aggregated advertising. Of course the newspaper for its part, must live up to its obligations. It must serve well the city that treats it well.

CONSTIPATION. When costive or troubled with constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

WHAT BELGIUM CAN TEACH (El Paso Herald)

the Belgians and to the English that Association, and we feel that our Belgian experts on intensive farm- efforts have reduced stealing to the ing will, be glad to help English far- minimum. mers to acquire the agricultural skill that has made Belgium famous given to the matter of railroad and her farmers comfortable with freight rates and service; live stock abundant living off tiny tracts of sanitary measues and matters of leg-

thrift and its consequent comfort accomplished during the year wi made a successful science out of the problems that arise. ordinary farming, and has excelled. We have the assurance that all ployed. El Paso today could profit- and profitable meeting yet held. ably use Belgian expert social ser- Your friends will be there Come vice work in her problems with the bring the family and enjoy the feltuburcular poor, with the unem- lowship. ployed, and with the efugees; El railroads, Paso industries could learn greater efficiency, and El Paso farmers could learn intensive methods that would make El Paso not only a richer but a safer, cleaner, and hap-

A WAR ALPHABET.

is for Antwerp, leaguered and

is for Belgium, valiantly held, C is for Cracow, cruelly crushed,

is for Essen, home of the Krupp, F is for France, how bitter her cup, G is for Germans, strong in their

H is for Heroes, battling for right, I is for Italy, biding her time,

J is for Joffre, cool as a lime, K is for Kaiser, warrior bred, L is for Liege, conquered, not dead, M is for money, cause of all strife,

N is for Nothing, the cost of a life, O is for Ostend, no longer gav; P is for Paris, that feels the same

Q is for Quitters, which none of

R is for Reason, she's no kin to C. Canon, H. P .;

French, T is for Tommy, who lives in a Friday nights in each month. Visit-

V is for Victory, and that counts H. Beauchamp, Clerk.

W is for Widows, many there be, X is for Xerxes, an amateur he, Y is for Youth, the first to defend,

A child that has intestinal worms Briefly we have been thinking of is handicapped in its growth. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE destroys and expels worms; the child immediately im-

making your wants known to Vick-There is one other very impor-ant step that must be taken in or-Feed. Phone 156.

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Cattle Raisers Association to Meet March 9-11. .

Annual Convention of the Cattle- discussion at this meeting was re-Raisers Association of Texas, to be ceived with great enthusiasm by held in the City of San Antonio, those present. Every Sunday some Green. most aptly says State Pess in the Texas, March 9, 10, and 11, 1915, of the most spiritual and enterconvening at 10 o'clock a. m. on taining programs are had at these PIANO TUNING - REPAIRI Tuesday the 9th, morning sessions meetings. Not only are good talks

to the live stock industry have re- rendered by some of the best talent who is here now. He has high ceived the attention of the associa- of our city. An orchestra of four recommendations from the best tion during the past year, and as pieces play the songs and give spec- pianists and vocalists and has the representatives of this great in- ial orchestral numbers that are in- been pronounced perfect in en dustry feel its burden of responsi- spiring. The song service is direct- respect in that line by many of bility in fulfilling its mission, re- ed by an efficient leader, and when best piano manufacturers, such alize that it is no small one. It is this body of men get to singing they Stienway & Sons. Is also a the wise and proper that we should fairly make the welkin ring with ough repairer of automatic p meet together for the exchange of harmony. Sam Jones, it is said, players. Leave orders before ideas-the discussion of these pro- used to make the statement "That o'clock Saturday afternoon at ' ation. Therefore it is profitable to blems, and to determine on such there won't be enough men in hea- Pecos Times office. action as in the wisdom of the As- ven to sing bass." Well, if you sociation should be taken.

> fact that this Association embodies that pinion too .- The Midland Rein its work all the good features of porter. the acivities of other similiar organizaions, as well as many valua- IS IMPROVING-MAY BE ble improvements, and as a leader in all matters pertaining to the good and protection of the industry; it employs more inspectors, and is better equipped to protect the interests of its members in all essential respects than ever before.

More than 4,800 cattle, horses and mules and 309 hides of cattle (Advt) butchered in Mexico have been recovered for members during the past year, numerous indictmens and convictions have been secured for Belgium's queen has suggested to the theft of cattle listed with the

Careful consideration has been land. This will be done in return islative interest. In all these pargreater benefits.

If the scattering of the Belgians A progrom of unusual interest has Pecos. over the face af the earth should be been arranged and the time alloted the means of teaching, to spend- for talks by members on subjects of How To Give Quinine To Children. thrifts of the world, the lessons of interest. A full report of the work and self-respect and honor, the war be made and we are anxious that may prove a partial blessing after members, and other live stock proall. Belgium, by acuteness of mind, ducers may attend and become betpatient plodding, and willingness to ter acquainted with our work and build for betterment, always has unite with us in our efforts to solve

in management of the drink prob- visitors will be well intertained and lem and the problem of the unem- that this will be the most pleasant

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MASONIC-Pecos Chapter No. 218 Tuesday night in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. E

is for Straasburg, once is was W. O. W.-Allthorn Camp No. 208 Regular meetings second and fourth ing sovereigns cordially invited. H. is for Union, to Europe unknown A. Wren, Counsel Commander, O.

W. O. W. CIRCLE—Catclaw Grove No. 19, Woodman Circle, will meet every Wednesday afternoon at 3 Z is for Zero-what's gained in the o'clock in the Woodman Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Nannie Adcock, clerk; Mrs. Irene Windham, guardian.

> I. O. O. F. LODGE. Pecos City Lodge No. 650, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday night at the Zimmer Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. E. Sutphin, N. G.; P. L. Whitaker, Sec.

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inent citizens, spoke to the men of eration performed on him and the Men's Meeting at the Baptist proven to be a success. Mr. (Church last Sunday afternoon at stated yesterday morning that 3:30. Mr. Cowan is an interesting felt better than he had for a speaker and a Christian gentlemen ime past. Call is hereby issued for the 39th and his talk on the subject under made, but special music both vocal feet order you can get it so by Many matters of vital importance and instrumental selections ar ius Lindegear an expert in that come out to these meetings you will Whenever You Need a General Ton We find much gratification in the think differently, if you have formed

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The many friends of Mr. W. M. Lyons will be pleased to learn that he is improving. He is still taking the Radium and X-Ray treatments but states that he expects a permanent cure and will probably be back home about April 15th.

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> cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purname FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

UNDERGOES AN OPERATIO

H. E. Cross, who is at prese confined at the South Side Hotel. W. D. Cowan, one of Pecos prom- improving nicely. He had any

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At least three cars of hogs and flat.

F. W. Johnson Monday shipped a be offered. car of hogs and a car of fat beeves. but they have "come out of it" un- while. der Mr. Johnson's feeding. At first conditioned.

out of the Pecos Country will be be offered for the best showing residence of Mr. Somes, Rev. Homer made with increasing frequency in made of produce grown in such a L. Magee officiating, and interment the future. As time passes, too, the garden plot during the season of was had in Fairview Cemetery. grade of stuff shipped will improve, 1915. This will be made on the Mr. and Mrs. Somes came to Pefor the good sows brought in last face of original records kept of the cos, from Cashmere, Washington, summer have hardly had time to production of these gardens. Blanks about a year ago, Mr. Somes having produce stuff finished for market. will be printed by the Fair Associa- purchased some land in Reeves A large part of their offspring, too, tion for the keeping of these rec- county. Mrs. Somes was in poor is being held for breeding purposes, ords, and all contestants will make health at the time, though not conbut a few months will demonstrate their entries subject to the fair's fined to the house. In the summer the fact that the Pecos Country is keeping these records, which will be she made a trip to Abilene, where going to be an important factor in sworn to by the person making the she was operated on, apparently the breeding and feeding of hogs entry to establish their authenti- with success. Since that time, and beeves, as well as in other lines city. It is thought that the Com- however, she had failed in health, of agriculture.

SCHOOL ITEMS

It is against the rules of the corporate limits of Pecos. school for pupils to ask for rides in Plans for the fair are not being three daughters, Mrs. Edna Wagner

high school will be struggling with instrumental in keeping the fair be-- special examinations in an effort to fore the people's eyes in an attracsent to the University about the here. The dates for the big show and spent the day with Mr. Me- freezes for several years. His busifirst of March.

tendance continues good. Generally at this time of the year there YE COLONIAL MERRIEis considerable dropping out but MAKING OF YE EUTERPEANS kind of improvement. Plant trees wife. so far we have lost but few pupils, to more than make up the loss.

day soon. If you will turn out day of ye General Washington. then we will show you something Ye Mistress Betsy Ross and ye just because somebody else chose it you do not often see .- and you can neighborly dames will fashion ye or because the agent wants to sell it help us raise a little money to send flag of ye Thirteen Colonies for ye to you. Look to the future of the the boys to the State Meet at Aus- General Washington. tin. We expect to send a good team and we have a chance to win the state championship.

HIS BOOSTING SHOWS

to Fort Worth.

Col. F. W. Johnson, the progress- John Alden. ive spirt of Reeves County, the man Ye ancient Dame telleth of ye fully discussed. It is expected that pany of actors he has ever had and shipped last Tuesday a car of 49 fat Olden Gouvenours. calves and another of 80 fat hogs,

the resting place for the weary. ond month. No country offers greater opportunities than those of Reeves Coun- SEVENTY SEVEN YEARS OLD. in the district is urged to so arrange

Reevec County's opportunities will bear investigation. The altitude, the climate, the water and the soil will all stand the test. Come and see.

Hundreds of health articles appear in newspapers and magazines, and in practically every one of them the importance of keeping the bowels regular is emphasized. A constipated condition invites disease. A dependable physic that acts without inconvenience or griping is found in Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale by Pecos Drug Co. (Adv)

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SCHOOL CHILDREN

Local Growers Send Out Three Cars Fair Will Encourage Work in the Dallas Diaryman Pleased With Schools-Town Gardens Compete for Honors, Too.

The Reeves County Fair Associabeeves have gone from Pecos to the tion, in order to encourage work in er, Monday, "that you people in the Fort Worth market. One car of the public schools of the county, Pecos and Toyah Valleys have the hogs was shipped last week to Fort and to give it the recognition and California of Texas. Once you get Worth by W. H. Browning Jr., and publicity that such work deserves, your diarying started along with laterals needed for the operation of the regular hours. You are most D. T. McKee. They were a mixed will this year offer prizes for the your hogs and alfalfa, I believe that the reservoir. lot, of various types, sizes and best productions of public school your development will be rapid and weight, and not a fair representa- pupils of Reeves county. If the co- of a high class. I really believe tion of the animals that will be operation of all the teachers is se- that all of the land that can be irsent to market from the better cured, this work will be entered by rigated here will some day be worth grades of sows. Most of the lot, in schools, and will undoubtedly con- at least \$500 an acre. fact, were hogs that did not grade stitute one of the most interesting "Another thing that you are for up to the herds that have been es and prideful phases of the fair's ac- tunate in is that some of the most tablished by these two men, and tivities in 1915. An effort will be wealthy and influential citizens of future greatness of Barstow and that were on hand when they began made at once to get the teachers of your country are interested in its to improve their stuff last summer the county interested, and at an development, and are willing to and fall. They brought six cents early date publication will be made take the lead at their own expense.

This decision of the fair man- the trip for anything. I'll tell you, These hogs included a few of good agement is in line with the policy when you can have the president, grade, but the most of them were adopted of making the Reeves two vice-presidents and the cashier spotted and not at all of the class County Fair an institution of the of a single bank of your town at a of the fine herd that Mr. Johnson whole people. It is the desire to meeting like we have had, it is is building up so fast. The car of make it as inclusive as possible of mighty encouraging to the fellow fat beeves was made up of calves every interest connected with the who is preaching co-operation bethat Mr. Johnson has been feeding life of the people. The schools cer- tween the farmer and business-man' for a little less than three months. tainly should be a leading feature "I am coming out here again In December he bought 200 head in this policy, and it is to be hoped when the alfalfa gets knee-deep and of calves from the "W" outfit. They that the parents will poin the in bloom, and I want to be here additional 30,000 acres of land unwere more or less "doges" being teachers and the children of Reeves when your first silo is filled. Oh, der and adjacent to the irrigation Collings was opened to a few of from old, poor cows, and cut-backs, county in making the effort worth I've got your 'bug' all right, and

Another feature that is promising | fellows succeed if I tried." they "went to legs," but soon were much is a proposal to offer a prize putting on meat in shoulder and for the best display of garden stuff back. This car was the first that from any town lot within the limits the alfalfa and ground maize had of any town in the county, such wife of S. D. Somes, died in Pecos put in shape for the market. The garden stuff to be grown by any last Tuesday morning, at 2:35 others will be shipped as fast as householder or any member of his o'clock, after an illness of several family on the same lot or block of months' duration. Funeral services Shipment of fat hogs and beeves his residence. Another prize will were held Tuesday afternoon at the mercial Club will offer a special until for the last few weeks she had prize for the best showing of this been continually bed-ridden. sort made in either class within the Surviving her are her husband, S.

any automobile or other vehicle on left for development this year until of Babb, Montana; Mrs. Josie Butthe school grounds or on the way to the last few weeks. A wholesome ler of Seattle, Washington, and Miss or from school, or to attempt to ride indication of the success of the meet | Maud, who was with her parents in without being asked, or to get on this year, too, is that a large num- Pecos. These, together with the or off of same after being asked ber of citizens have manifested other immediate relatives, the famwhen the vehicle is in motion. We their interest in the work. Pen- ily of M. Somes, have the sympathy will appreciate it if drivers will re- nants have been ordered by the of the people of this community in ister. port o us any violation of this rule. management and will be on hand their loss. During the next two weeks the within thirty days. They will be secure affiliation w ith the State tive way, and will be as pretty as University. These papers will be anything of the sort ever offered came out from Pecos Wednesday helping hand in time of storms and ble that it is a wonder we do not will be set as soon as possible. Start Kellar, returning home late in the ness if a source of comfort and ex-The enrollment and average at now to get ready for opening day, evening.

Ye Colonial Dames and Maidens this spring. Every farm should and enough new ones have come in of ye Euterpean Club of ye Town have a little grove besides the orof Pecos will sing ye olden tunes chard and yard trees. The grove in The athletic boys are doing good and step ye merrie dance at ye a few years will furnish all the fuel work. We expect to have a field Town Hall on ye eve of ye birth- needed for the home. In selecting

Ye Merrie lads ann liers will step ye stately Minuet.

Ye Maid Pricilla speaketh of ye Courtship of ye gallant Capitane a general mass meeting will be held FOR ITSELF. Standish and ye modest Scribe, at Balmorhea, at-which time the ir-

that proves his faith by his works, stately and gorgeous Levee of Ye Judge Starley will be present to though times are generally dull he

den Tunes and step ye olden reels. prepared to answer any and all his new plays "The World and His If every man that can would pull All ye good families of ye Pecos questions of parties that wish to off his coat, roll up his sleeves and Town are bid to ye play House of know their rights under the law. Country." go right at it, this country would ve Goodman Landrum on ye night Plans and such details as the comsoon blossom like the rose and be of ye twenty-second day of ye Sec- mittee has been able to arrive at

George W. Clough, Prentiss, Miss. who had suffered greatly with kid- ent. This is something that is of HOW MR. DAVIS GOT RID ney trouble, writes: "Foley Kidney vital importance t everyone and you Pills are the only remedy that ever should be there and learn all the did me any good at all" Just think details. of the relief and comfort that means to him. Foley Kidney Pills are recommended for sleep disturbing bladder troubles, pain in sides or back, rheumatism, and kidney and bladder ailments. Sold by Pecos Drug Co.

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Mrs. H. N. McKellar and children

Trees will beautify a town, a farm a tree for a grove don't accept one tree five or ten years from now. Gt etaoin | Consult proper authorities as to the Ye Merrie Maids and ye Cava- tree best adapted to this soil, altitude and climate.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, at 2 o'clock rigation district proposition will be fully inform the people from a legal is playing to good and appreciative Ye Merrie Company chant ye Ol- status of the district and will be business everywhere. He presents will be presented to the people and will be fully descussed. Everyone their affairs that they can be pres-

FIVE CENTS PROVES IT. A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad., enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and they will send you our trial packages of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, bronchial and la grippe coughs. Foley Kidney Pills

The directors of Ward County Irigation District No. 1 have sold one. bonds to the amount of \$350,000 of the \$475,000 issue. The Baker Manufacturing Company of Texas were the purchasers who took the bonds at par. The same people were also awarded the contract for the construction of the Sand Lake

Many people have been eagerly awaiting the sale of these bonds, and everyone seems highly pleased with the work of the directors in effecting the sale and awarding the contract for actual construction the Pecos Valley in general.

The News would have told its of the items for which prizes will It has done me good to come out but the final negotiations had not is the hope of our people that we all been signed until this week, and may speedily witness a great revival transaction before saying too much. Sunday school is growing some and It now behooves every citizen to the teachers seem to be doing more help boost. The very thing for singing are asked to take part in which the people of the valley have the regular choir rehearsals and on for the past fifteen years so eagerly the Sabbath. sought has been secured. This reservoir, when completed, will furnish an abundant supply of water for an system now in operation in irrigation district No. 1, Ward county, already famous for its abundant pro- a big turkey supper. All who know duction of choice alfalfa hay and Mrs. Collings will understand that other crops, peaches, grapes and the supper was a delightful success

various fruits, honey, etc. News.

WEDDINGS.

HICKS-WILLCOCK.

Hast Sunday evening as the pastor of the Baptist church was about ready o go to church he was met at the pastor's home door by Mr. R. P. Hicks and Miss Addie Willcock, who informed the preacher that they wished him to pronounce the words that would unite them for life as husband and wife. They were invited into the parlor and the solemn ceremony was said and the happy pair were sent away with the prayers and good wisher of the min-

Mr. Hicks is the hustling "caterer to the warmth and comfort" of the People of Pecos. He has done much to drive away the coldness among Pecos folks and has lent a pense to all of us.

His bride is the daughter of our or a country more than any other townsman, Mr. F. W. Willcock and to heaven it might be that all who

The happy couple will be at home in their residence on the north side, start a move heavenward in this gold bow glasses. Owner can and the Times joins their numerous friends in extending to them hearty it to our fellow men and thus prove ing same and paying for this congratulations and best wishes.

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AT THE MUSIC HALL In a letter received by Mr. Landrum, manager of the Music Hall, Mr. Albert Taylor states that he has at this time the strongest com-"Tess of the Storn Wife" and

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OF A BAD COUGH.

"Some time ago I had a very bad cough," writes Lewis T. Davis, Blackwater, Del. "My brother Mc-Calse Davis gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After taking this I bought half a dozen bottles of it but only used one of them as the cough left me and I have not been troubled since" Obtainable everywhere. All deal-

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CHURCH OF CHRIST.

We will have all the regular services during the week and preachcordially invited to attend all the services and worship with us.

Homer L. Magee, Pastor.

There will be all the regular services at the church next Sunday All the church-going folks are invited to worship with us when they have no other church home. All our church work is reviving with readers of this transaction earlier, the coming of the brighter days. It we wanted to make sure of the among all Christians in Pecos. The put his shoulder to the wheel and faithful service. All who like good

SOCIAL EVENTS

their friends and relatives last Tuesday night. The occasion was All that makes a turkey supper good In the judgment of the News it was lavishly assembled on the large would not be out of place for a mass table when the guests entered the meeting of the citizens to now be roomy dining apartment. After an called at which to unite on lines of hour at the table the guests were general advancement. In our opin- treated to splendid music on the FOR SALE-One gasoline baling ion the time is now right for all fac- piano and violin by Mr. and Mrs. outfit, Kansas City press, 12-horse tional strife and petty jealousies, if Sam Means. The old fashioned power Moss-Fairbanks engine. there be any, to be forgotten and hospitality and good cheer made bargain at \$390. J. B. Woolfolk everybody get their heads and those present forget the worry of Saragosa, Texas. hearts together and all work for a life and the passing of time. Late better Barstow and a greater Pecos in the evening every one went away valley in general .- Ward County wishing the good hosts every blessing and secretly hoping for many other turkeys to stray that way at the colse of their lives. Such goodwill and hospitality in these rush- FOR SALE-Registered Duroc Jer ing days of ours is a refreshing sey boar; one and one-half year tals. May the good spirit get into all our hearts and homes.

ONE OF THEM.

That good old-fashioned service at the Chrisian church last Sunday evening was worth much to all who attended and sent a thrill of Christian joy to hearts that were right FOR RENT-Good business hour starched religion is well enough if rent. Apply to J. H. Wilhite, we can do no better-indeed, re- phone 81. ligion is such a good thing that a PRIVATE BOARD AND ROOM poor sample is better than nothing, Write or phone 81. J. H. Wilhite, but a real warm, earnest, soulful sermon amid the people of a town is the greates tonic for every troutry it oftener. What is it that makes men unkind or forgetful of dress Lee, and leave application one another anyway? If we could this office, saying where you can only find the real meaning of going love the Lord want to get near Him and each other. Let us learn to FOUND-On Tuesday, a pair life and communicate the spirit of same by calling at this office, pr the very words of our Savior, "One tice. is your Father and all ye are breth-

UNION CHURCH SERVICE

The pastors of the different churches of the city held a pastors' meeting recently and it was the sense of the meeting that they all would hold union services at the different churches.

The first service was reld at the Christian Church last Sunday night It was announced that Rev. A. A. Davis, of the Presbyterian Church would do the preaching, but later it was decided by the Presbytery that he hold a series of meetings at their church which he did, commencing last Friday night, so the pastors of the Baptist and Methodist Churches joined with the pastor of the Christian Church and held the first of the Union services at the Christian Church.

Rev. Fred Little, pastor of the First Methodist Church, did the preaching, which he did to the delight and satisfaction of the large congregation. His theme was "Sin," taking the first five verses of the 51st Psalm for the foundation of his remarks.

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(Adv) All Kinds of Notary Work Da

1909 the commission on Coun-Life reported that "the farm ald be the most healthful place hich to live, and there are numess farmhouses, especially of the n-owner class, that possess most llent modern sanitary conveni-Still it is a fact that there also numberless other farmes, especially of the tenant and even numerous rural dnouses, that do not have the nents of sanitary arrangement. th conditions in many parts of pen country, therefore, are in it need of betterment."

e problem of rural sanitation for consideration from two s of view; that of the possible er of objectionable surroundnd unhygenic practices to the dual on the farm and his imte neighbors; and that of the e which insanitary farm cons may present indirectly to communities. The sanitary n of the farm to the city inalmost entirely the possibilthe spread of actual infection ountry to city through milk, vegetables and other farm ts. A few years ago it was common for farmers to meet spirit of resistance any sugof hygenic improvements vere planned to diminish the of the farm as a starting or the spread of disease. At here has actually been agopposition to proposed regthe object of which was defrom every unbiased point The milk industry could

many instances in recent actual refusal on the part communities to supply an food to the market under ns that today are everyecepted as rational and neyears ago the apparent ine of the rural community eeds of the urban popula-

endent on the farm for a food supply could be exthe basis of ignorance. Toe is no excuse for apathy he teachings of modern Inited States by all manpublic health service, the at of agriculture, the exzed communities.

navoidable responsibility distant fellow citizen has e towns and cities. The baby back the next year. is of the improved gensh the introduction of ive measures as a sansal of sewage and garbquito and fly extermivishes to avail himself

tony of diet, the lack seasons. There are ing of stockholders. as economic forces. m life, says the jour- 6-4 erican Medical Assoeform of rural saniundeniably called The State of Texas, arts of the United County of Reeves. t overlook the perstrong in the coun-

NATION-WIDE INTEREST

movement has become nation-wide al, and placed in my hands for serin scope and interest," says Jessie vice, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of February, 1915. P. Rich, of the Home Welfare de- Reeves county, Texas, did, on the 5Fb6-3 partment of the University of Tex- 1st day of February, 1915, levy on is, "the task of educating the moth certain real estate, situated in ers of the country as to the true Reeves county, described as follows, significance of the movement be- to-wit: All those certain lands sit- The State of Texas.

Babies conventions have held no ap- Thomas H. Bomar, in the N. E. peal. The significance of the move one-fourth of section No. 17, herement is that the nation has become tofore owned by Bomar & Gage, beawakened to the necessity of apply- ing 60 acres; 200 acres of submerging scientific methods to the rear- ed land in section No. 25; all of secing of its children. It means that tion No. 26, being 500 acres; the thousands of mothers who have east part of section No. 27, being not had the advantage of a techni- 173 acres; also the undivided intercal education in the care of infants est of the said Thomas H. Bomar, will be given instruction in the es- formerly owned by him, in section sential phases of child care, and No. 23, formerly belonging to Botaught how to correct deficiencies mar and Gage, being 320 acres; all or abnormalities in their children, said lands being situated in block It means that children need no C-7, public school lands; also all longer be subordinated to animals the right, title, interest and estate in importance; that in the future as of the said Thomas H. Bomar or much time will be devoted to the heretofore owned by him, in and to developing of perfect children as to all water filings heretofore made by the raising of prize stock. Lastly him in and about the said above deit means that through the education scribed property, and levied upon ant of their detrimental effect on the children."

movement, Miss Rich continued: Mrs. Mary Watts, of Audubon, Ia., is the originator of the Better Bacare and attention given to the raising of fat stock, but nowhere could she find space devoted to the growing of better children. Imbued give this notice by publication, in with the idea that children were as the English language, once a week important an asset to the state as thoroughbred stock, she hurried home and confronted the Iowa legislature with an appeal for an appropriation of \$75,000 to be used for the erection of a new building on the Iowa state fair grounds which should be devoted entirely to the interests of Befter Babies. The appropriation was granted and the following year the first Better Ba-

"Among the mothers who brought 1. The campaign of du- their babies to the first convention at is being waged through- at the Iowa state fair was a mother who brought a two-year-old boy. ces-municipal, state and She was confident that he would by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said by agencies connected eclipse all others; for were not his court, against J. B. Gibson, execueyes of a prettier blue than those of the other babies, his cheeks a little stations, the state univer- rosier, his hair just a shade brightards of health, civic or- er gold? But when the physicians s and the public press looked into the child's mouth, felt vin its way into every ru- his muscles, thumped his chest, hat has any ties whatever they shook their heads. That baby had enlarged tonsils, adenoids, flabter understanding of the by muscles, and a trace of tuber-

bies convention was held.

and reduction in the lowed carefully the doctors' direc- land, to-wit: Lying and being sit- dicial District, and writ of error reesulting from the de- tions and the next year her little uated in the county of Reeves, fused by the Supreme Court of ravages of contagious boy took first prize in a class of State of Texas, and mandate of affirmance NOTICE OF HEARING TO AP- One and one-half miles from Pecos ch has been brought more than two hundred entries."

annual meeting of the stockholders secured by deed of trust lien, upon and costs of suit, with interest on in the office of the Board of Water y medical practitioner of the Pecos River Railroad Com- the following described real estate, said judgment at 8 per cent from Engineers of the State of Texas, in the futile idealism of pany will be held at the general of- to-wit: All of sections Nos. 4, and May 6, 1913. anates from an urban fices of said company in Pecos, 13, in block No. 72, public school Given under my hand this 2nd propriate 20 cubic feet of water per mes the most elemen- Texas, on Wednesday, March 3, lands; the N. one-half of the S. E. day of February, A. D. 1915. conditions offer puzz- 1915, at the hour of 12 noon, for one-fourth of section 26, block No. 5Fb6-3 TOM HARRISON. when the expense the purpose of selecting a Board of C-8, public school land; the N. oneof the proposed rem- Directors for the ensuing year and half of section No. 28, block No. efully studied. Too for such other business as may C-8, public school land; also 20 reformer forgets the come before such meeting.

J. G. LOVE,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

sale issued out of the Honorable county, in the city of Pecos, Texas, fied that suit has been brought by About 55 acres off the north end of equitable and proper. th the exigencies of District Court of Reeves County, between the hours of 10 a. m. and the state for the collection of said the east half of section 24, and Given under, and by virtue of, of the south end an order of the Board of Water Envement in rural by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said at public vendue, for cash, to the appear and defend such suit at the of section 25, both in block C, and gineers of the State of Texas, at ly, in the words of court, against The Pecos and Toyah highest bidder, as the property of April term of the district court of together aggregating 185 acres, sit- the office of said board, in Austin, o do much to make Lake Irrigation Company, a corpor- said J. B. Gibson, executor, by vir- Reeves county, and state of Texas, uated in Reeves County, Texas. e more profitable, ation, Thomas H. Bomar, J. N. Le- tue of said levy and said order of being the next regular term there- A hearing on the said application A. D. 1915. nd more attractive vin, Ed, Roos, J. P. Nelson and Y. sale. contribute to safe- F. Mossop for the sum of ten thouupply, and there- sand three hundred seventy-three give this notice by publication, in April 1915, soil cause being styled neers of the State of Texas, at its (Seal)

"Now that the Better Babies Toyah Lake Irrigation Company, et published in Reeves county. uated in Reeves county, Texas, de- County of Reeves. "To many who have not under- scribed as follows, to-wit: All the stood this significance, the Better undivided interest of the said

of mothers children will be protect- as the property of said Pecos and ed from malevolent conditions aris- Toyah Lake Irrigation Company, a ing and tolerated by parents ignor- corporation, Thomas H. Bomar, J N. Levin, Ed. Roos, J. P. Nelson and Y. P. Mossop. And on Tues-Describing the origin of the day, the 2nd day of March, 1915, at the court house door of Reeves county, in the city of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and stock show at Benvez three years at public sendue, for cash, to the ago, she was impressed with the highest bidder as the property of said defendants by virtue of said

And in compliance with law, for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale. in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of February, 1915. TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas,

County of Reeves. Pv virtue of a certain order o sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County. on the 1st day of February, 1915, tor of the last will and testament of D. L. McDaniel, deceased, for the sum of thirty-one hundred thirtythree and 98-100 (\$3,133.98) dol- tion to the highest bidder, for cash lars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1420 in said court, styled Pecos Valley State Bank et al versus J. B. Gibson, executor, and placed in my hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, "The physicians explained to the did, on the 2nd day of February, icted to advantage in re- disappointed mother that the con- 1915, levy on certain real estate Girdley, trustee, had on the 25th s own environment. As test was for health, not beauty, and situated in Reeves county, describ- day of May, A. D. 1910, or at any writer has expressed it: that the legislature of lowa had ed as follows, to-wit: That the Pe- time thereafter, of, in and to the with the general ad- given the building to demonstrate cos Valley State Bank do have of following described property, toural standards of living to the world that its citizens could and recover from J. B. Gibson as ars there has come about as surely raise better babies as they executor of the last will and testa- teen (15) and east one-fourth (E. and show cause why judgment shall ble awakening of inter- could raise better corn, better cat- ment of D. L. McDaniel, deceased, 1-4) of section eleven (11) in block not be rendered condemning said farmers and representatile, better chickens. These doctors the sum of \$2,912.25, and it is fur-seventy (70), public school, in land, and ordering sale and foretral communities along suggested books for her to read, there ordered that the intervenor, Reeves county. Texas. Said judg- closure thereof for said taxes and as well as among the gave her free leaflets and bulletins. G. W. Redding, do have of and re- ment being a personal judgment costs of suit. whole. Modern meth- They prescribed a course of daily cover from the defendant, J. B. against A. L. Camp and G. G. Nesmunication and travel routine for her to follow, mapped Gibson, as such executor, the sum bitt, and for foreclosure against all said court, at office in Pecos. Texas. eat extent brought the out the proper feeding for the of \$221.63. The said indebtedness the defendants mentioned against this the 20th day of January, 1915. ts into closer relation- child, and asked her to bring the to G. W. Redding, intervenor, is se- said lands, which judgment was af-"This mother was wise. She fol- tained upon the following tract of peals for the Eighth Supreme Juacres of land, being lot No. 13, out of the judgment of the District PROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS. for sale on easy terms; 95 acres. of section No. 67, in block No. 4, Court of Reeves county issued on Try some of those fancy bulk H. & G. N. R. R. Co. survey, as January 22, 1915, said property be- Notice is hereby given, to whom upply, proper methods Pickles at O. J. Green Grocery. 72 shown by the Shannon subdivision ing levied on as the property of A. concerned, that C. A. Eggleston, of said section. And the above de- L. Camp and G. G. Nesbitt to sat- whose postoffice address is Pecos, scribed indebtedness to the plaintiff isfy a judgment amounting to Texas, did on the 20th day of Jan Notice is hereby given that the The Pecos Valley State Bank, is \$7.176.69, in favor of J. B. Smith, uary, A. D. 1915, file an application acres of land out of section No. 69. The State of Texas and County of G. Darter, the applicant alleging The annual meeting of the Direc- in block 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. the excessive tors of said company will be held on survey, about one mile northwest of To J. R. Nail and all persons said Wilson and Darter to use a which farm condi- the same date and at the same Pecos; also lots Nos. 5 and 6, in owning or having or claiming any part of the water so diverted, and the 8th day of March, A. D. 1915, ail in some sections place, immediately after the meet- block 24. West Park addition, to interest in the following described also by means of the "U" dam, the beginning at 10 a. m., at which time Pecos, Texas; all of said property land, delinquent to the state of applicant alleging that he assisted and place all parties interested may being in Reeves County, Texas, and Texas and county of Reeves, for in the construction of said dam, and appear and be heard. Such hear-Secretary, levied upon as the property of said taxes to-wit: Section No. 6, block has heretofore used water diverted ing will be continued from time to J. B. Gibson, executor, of the last No. 55, Tsp. 3, A. L. Prewit origi- thereby, and still claims the right time and from place to place, if will and testament of D. L. Mc- nal grantee, which said land is de- so to use same. Daniel, deceased. And on Tues- linguent for taxes for the following You are hereby further notified has been made relative to said apday, the 2nd day of March, 1915, amounts: \$18.06 for state and coun- that the lands proposed to be irri- plication as the said Board of Wa-By virtue of a certain order of at the court house door of Reeves ty taxes and you are hereby noti- gated are described as follows: ter Engineers may deem right,

said court, styled First National diately preceding said day of sale, IN BETTER BABIES Bank of Pecos versus Pecos and in the Pecos Times, a newspaper Witness the hand this 2nd day of

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 21st day of January, 1915, by the clerk of said court, against J. S. Hayden and J. B. Hayden for the sum of nineteen hundred eighteen and 70-100 (\$1,918,70) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1399 in said court, styled First National Bank of Clovis, N. M., versus J. S. Hayden et al, and placed in my. hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, lid, on the 21st day of January, 1915, levy on certain real estate situated in Reeves county, described as follows, to-wit: South half o section 44, block 56, public school land, in Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said defendants. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, 1915, at the court house door of Reeves county. in the town of Pecos. Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said property at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said defendants by virtue of said evy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three conscentive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale. in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County. Witness my hand, this 21st day

of January, 1915. TOM HARRISON, 5Fb6-3

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1915, in the case of J. B. Smith versus A. L. Camp and G. G. Nesbitt, No. 859, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1915, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in March, A. D. 1915, it being the 2nd day of said month, at the court house door of said Reeves county, in the city of Pecos, proceed to sell at public aucin hand, all the right, title and interest which A. L. Camp. G. G. Nesbitt, Toyah Oil and Pipe Line Co., H. H. Luckett, Mrs. Sallie Neslatt, Oscar C. Snow, First National Bank of Las Cruces, New Mexico, E. E. Kirby and B. C. wit: Sections fourteen (14) and fif- of Texas vs. J. R. Nail No. 1458,

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.

Reeves. of, to be held at the court house at of the said C. A. Eggleston will be And in compliance with law, I Pecos, Texas, on the 19th day of held by the Peard of water Engi-

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THE PECOS TIMES

Witness my hand and the seal of WILLIE-DE WOODS.

cured by vendor's lien expressly re- firmed by the Court of Civil Ap- Clerk District Court, Reeves Coun-

The State of Texas.

No. 91.

which he applies for a permit to apsecond of time for the purpose of irrigating certain lands hereinafter Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. described, from Barilla Creek, by means of the use of a diversion wing-dam of J. W. Wilson and M. that he has permission from the

of the efficiency of and 47-100 (\$10,373.47) dollars and the English language, once a week and numbered on the civil docket office, in the city of Austin, County Attest: W. T. POTTER, ats of suit in cauce No. 1957 in for three consecutive weeks imme- of said court as follows: The State of Travis, said state, on Monday,

two flowing wells, three-room house -all good land. Would take half

REAL ESTATE. PECOS.

necessary, until such determination

Texas, this the 21st day of January,

C. NAGLE, JOHN WILSON, Board.

Secretary. Jan295-4

Temple, Texas, Feb. 10. - "Why not plant pecan trees for shade trees?" is a very pertinent question and "Plant Pecan Trees for Shade Trees" should be the slogan in every community.

Why should we spend our time, our effort and our money in annually setting out the hackberry, catalpa, cottonwood and other popular shade trees, when the pecan is equally as beautiful, affords an equally abundant shade, has a much longer lease on life and, in addition, bears the best nut and most profitable fruit that the world knows anything about?

When I came to Temple to reside -coming here with the birth of the town, thirty-three years ago-there wee two shade trees within about a mile of the town, and they practically a mile from each other. Today Temple is conceded by both residents and visitors alike to be the best artificially shaded town in Texas for its size. Practically 50,000 shade trees have been grown to beautiful proportions within that time. The hackberry, being naturally indigenous to this climate and soil, predominates.

Temple, being the "father" of Arbor Day," and strongly encouraging each year the planting of shade trees, it is perfectly natural that Temple should excel any other town in Texas in this respect.

But the vital question is: What if each one of these 50,000 trees, that I have practically seen planted and grown in this community, was today a bearing walnut, pecan or some other nut-bearing tree? What an immense amount of pleasure it would be to the residents of this community! What a vast amount of satisfaction would be afforded our people! What a wonderful profit our population would have reaped! And this condition could just as well have existeed.

It is just as easy for the pecan to grow here as practically any other shade tree. They simply need a little attention and an abundance of water for the first two years.

I have for years been insisting upon our people planting more pecan trees, and I am glad to say that my efforts are proving of some

At first, I urged them to plant the nuts, but found that on account of this black waxy land being so tight, and the pecan being dependen upon a long tap root for its existence, too much time was required to bring the tree to maturity and to fruiting; besides, the nut will not always reproduce itself. I then advocated the transplanting of the native trees from the river bottoms to the town and, when once firmly rooted, to bud the native tree with buds from the papershell pecan trees. This was more satisfacory but too many of the parties engaged in transplanting these trees were indifferent as to the results and failed to secure enough of the taproot, or to properly discharge their duty in transplanting them, and besides, the native tree also require too many years' time to bear fruit, and thereby dissatisfies the owner. I then investigated thoroughly the advantages of the nursery tree and soon became a convert and an advocate of the nursery tree. In this one gets quicker growth, quicker fruit and much more satisfaction gener-to the coast.

I have about twenty trees in my yard, all the shade trees in my yard being of pecan growth and of every kind and quality, in order to demonstrate to the passers by the advantage of planting pecan trees and showing them by comparison the various results. With the possible exception of two, all of these trees are bearing this year. I have nursery trees not 5 years old that have been bearing for two or three years. The fruit is increasing in amount said softly: each year and before many years have passed we will be able to gather from our orchard not only an abundance of shade, but all the pecans and more that we usually need for our family.

use in the domestic household. Pecan candy, blanched pecans, pecan cake, pecan ice cream, pecan salad, roasted pecans (instead of almonds progress of the disorder and assists many more articles of diet are among our necessities, instead of Sold by Pecos Drug Co. luxuries, and we find abundant use for them all the time. It is the best

If every property owner would money. Green's. take into consideration the future

rule to voluntarily set out one or WHAT HAPPENED TO and see that they are properly attended to at my own expense. Within a few years the city will have practical evidence of the advantage of planting these trees for shade FARMERS WANT TO KNOW trees, and it will be a lesson to the passers by that will, in my opinion, Producers Tired of "Watchful impress him or her very forcibly.

Why can't every other town in Texas do the same thing? It simply require a little thought and no more work or expense, practically,

ple is a pecan tree that was planted the cotton industry. The 1911 by a preacher twenty years ago, to crop held the record to the whom I gave the nut, in the par- present year with a production sonage lot of his church, and no one of 15,690,701 bales. I estimate passes that tree, when it is in full we have at least two million shade or fruit, who does not com- bales in the field, much of it ment favorably on it. In addition, deserted by the discouraged this tree practically furnishes the farmer and will probably never occupants of the home all the pe- be gathered. The 1914 crop cans they need through several also ranks among the largest months of the year.

dozen nuts fifteen years ago plant- reaches the low water mark in ed these nuts on a vacant lot. The price. The price officially estimproperty has since been beautifully ated for the 1914 crop is 6 cents improved and today the family is per pound against an average enjoying the benefit of nearly a doz- price of 12 cents per pound in en magnificent pecan trees that af- 1913 and a production of 182 ford quantities of nuts annually and pounds per acre. at the same time they could not wish for a more beautiful shade than is furnished by these trees.

any more particularly adapted to year's crop. This is a greater the growing of pecans than many other sections of Texas; in fact, the the freeing of the slaves and it more alluvial soils, the more porous soils, are even better adapted and farmers and their families stagshould be availed of.

tic energy and persistence and intel- and can meet adversity. When ligence would take up the slogan, the war was over we beat our "Plant pecan trees for shade trees" swords into plow shares and we and inject into it the earnest ef- have the courage and ability to forts the News has for years given transform a calamity into a blessto diversification, Texas would be ing. completely revolutionized in the The Farmers' Union asked matter of shade trees and Califor- Congress to meet the emergency nia, with its avenues of Almond, by lending money on cotton so orange, lemon and olive trees would as to enable poor farmers to hold country over as a pastor preacher. afford no more beautiful sight, no their crop, but the request was Dr. George J. Fisher, Secretary of the more pleasing and profitable trees, rejected, or rather modified by International Committee for physical than would the twns and cities in the government agreeing to join work, is another speaker. James A.

see the difference.

CATTLEMAN SAYS TO RAISE CALVES.

Charles Robinson, of the cattle firm of Clay, Robinson & Co., which has branches here and in all the principal stock centers of the country, was in the city recently on his way to California.

"El Paso has a great future as cattle center; a greater future, in my opinion, than any other Texas city." said Mr. Robinson. "This city is the logical center of this entire section and it will take first rank when the Mexican situation is set-

"Prices on cattle are high on al sections, and there is a general shortage. Cattlemen should realize this shortage and, if they want to make the most of their business they should buy cows and raise calves. The shortage is a large one and it will be some years before it is made up. The whole west looks tion. We do not know why. good and the southwest is in better condition than any other section. Purchases for European consumption are, of course, large, and every indication is that they will grow considerably larger."

Mr. Robinson was accompanied by his mother and sister on his trip

We want your grocery trade-Green's Grocery.

"Yes," she confessed, "David

proposed at the party and I accept-"Why," said the girl beside her,

"you told me positively that if Dave proposed to you your answer would be a word of two letters!" The other girl, blushing a little

man."—Exchange.

was expected to cure itself has been men and the government, and if wishes the outlay to be as small as the starting point in many cases of all three elements will unite we possible. But it should be the Pecans are indispensible to our disease that ended fatally. The tan easily work out plans for red thickly coated kind. sensible course is to take frequent lief, and the organized farmers doses of BALLARD'S HORE- of America are ready to do their HOUND SYRUP. It checks the thare. or walnuts), pecan sandwishes and nature to restore normal conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 per bottle.

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results that will come from the pe- pensable. A republic without edu- nently benefited by Chamberlain's come very creased. Hang them in can trees within a few years after cation is like the creature of imagi- Tablets after years of suffering. front of the fire for a while and the planting, he will not fail to plant nation, a human being without a These tablets strengthen the stompecan trees for shade trees in every soul, living and moving blindly, ach and enable it to perform its

Waiting."

By Peter Radford Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The government officially esis entailed in planting pecan trees timates the 1914 cotton crop at than any other kind of shade trees. 15,969,000 pales. This is the larg-The prettiest shade tree in Tem- est production in the history of in production per acre, aver-Another party to whom I gave a aging 208 pounds per acre and

Greatest Crop-Lowest Value. The value of the 1914 crop is six cents less per pound, or \$480,-The soils around Temple is not 000,000 less than the value of last financial blow to the South than has sent millions of Southern gering down the thoroughfares If the News, with its characteris- of poverty, but the South is brave

our own beloved state. Sincerely, with bankers in providing a fund Whitmore, Secretary of the Interna-P. L. Downs, in Dallas News. of \$135,000,000 for lending on tional Committee for the religious cotton. The anti-trust law had a Phone 84 your grocery wants and special construction placed upon it, the patriotism of bankers was appealed to and headlines full of hope were flashed across the delegates. columns of the leading newspa- G. S. Billheimer, Executive Secpers of the nation for a few retary of the Southwest, with headmonths, but where is the money? No farmer has ever seen a dollar rey, Senior Secretary of the Student of it. There is nothing quite so destructive to those in distress as false hope, and if this movement which has been so persistently heralded to the world has failed, we are entitled to know it.

I want to call attention to the fact that the farmer—the owner of the property involved-was never consulted in the transaction. The story was told him as children are told the story of Arabian Nights and the bed-time story of the rainbow with the pot in the South. Some donations also of gold, and it seems to be about the same sort of literature. The farmers were never taken into the confidence or the councils of the business men and the government officials engaged in the transac-

Farmers Have Squared Accounts Unaided.

It is perhaps sufficient to say that a business movement having for its component parts the most powerful forces on the American continent made an honest and strenuous effort to help the farmer and failed, and the farmers of the South are now drinking the bitter dregs of that failure. Approximately three-fourths of the cotton crop is now out of the hands of the producer and the poor farmer who most needed the money has already squared actounts and has begun the strugple to overcome the deficit that has taken school books from his children, shoes off his wife and threatens the shelter of his famlief that the government and the by spreading butter over the outnow turn their attention.

The problem has three fac-A heavy cold in the lungs that tors: the farmers, the business

> DO OU FIND FAULT WITH EVERYBODY?

stomach. A man with good diges- found at this season. tion is nearly always good natured. with no just sense of the present or functions naturally. Obtainable should be kept in a cupboard or

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STATE CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A. FEB. 18

College Station, Texas, Jan. 18 .-That the State Convention of the Tex-Young Men's Christian Associations, to be held at the A. & M. College at this place, Feb. 18-21 will be a gathering of great importance and unusual significance, is the statement of L. A. Coulter, of Dallas, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. That it will leave its impression on the young manhood of the State, is another statement of Mr. Coulter.

Speakers prominent in religious work not only in Texas, but in the nation will address the convention of christian workers. Among them is Dr. George W. Truett, of the First leader of one of the teams of exward Movement, will also attend the Convention and address the quarters in Denver; Charles G. Hur-Department of the International Committee with headquarters in New York City; John L. Hunter, Secretary of the College work in Texas, and others.

The sessions of the convention will be attended by about 300 delegates representing the city, railroad and college Y. M. C. A. organizations. The meetings will be held in the handsome new Y. M. C. A. building at the A. & M. College which has just been completed. This building was erected by popular subscription at an appreximate cost of \$75,000 and is one of the most handsome structures of its kind were received from outside the State.

This building is one of the 788 Association buildings in the United States and Canada. These structures are located in cities and at railroad points, at posts for army and navy men, and at institutions of learning The value of Association property in America is \$100,000,000, of which \$75,-600,000 has been secured within the last twelve years.

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After you have used all the ham that will cut nicely from the bone, and after chipping the remaining meat for frizzled ham, boil the bone with cabbage.

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try and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections. Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 5, 13, and 15, in Block 7.

Also surveys Nos. 31, 33, 35 and 37 (fronting on the Pecos River and 39 in Block 1, and No. 11, 15 and 18, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pecos

River Railroad. Also Surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos

County, and partly in Reeves County. Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 3

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

AGENT AND ATTORNEY IN FACT,

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

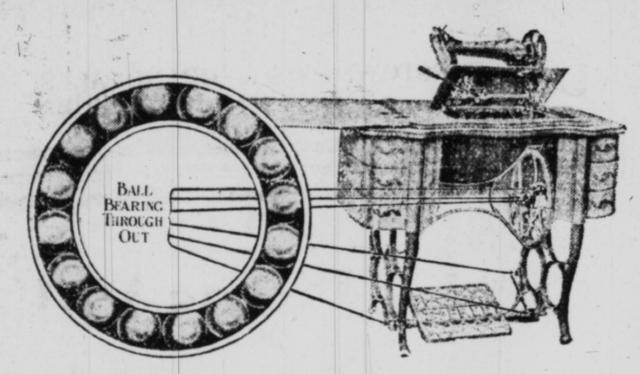
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Sheriff to Pruett Lumber Co., 40 acres Sec. 30, Blk 5, H. & G. N.,

46, Blk 57, \$500. J. A. Davis to B. G. Smith, Sec.

16, Blk 57, \$500. B. T. Biggs to L. A. McCasland,

40 acres Sec. 30; Blk 5, \$10. I. I. Parker to M. M. Leeman,

Sec. 5, Blk 28, \$1500.

J. S. Chesnutt to M. M. Leeman, of last week. Sec. 28, Blk 75, \$800.

Ira M. Cobe to H. K. Kountz, lot 7, Blk 18, Balmorhea, \$75.

H. Robbins to T. N. Wilson, part Sec. 116, Blk 13, \$150.

D. Alston to Seable Alston, Sec. 35, Blk 56, \$1.

D. Alston to Katherine Alston, Sec. 2, Blk 53, \$1.

HELEASES.

R. N. Couch to Bone & Sullivan, part section 40, blk 4, H & G N. N. Lara to J. Cano, lot 2, blk 44,

and sec. 21, blk 76, PS, etc.

lot 7, blk 18, Balmorhea.

J. R. Marmion to J. T. Craig, sec. 43, blk 4, H & G N.

John Hanson, part sec. 78, blk 13,

Hugh Echols

sec. 20, blk. 70, Ps.

A. C. Hunter to L. A. McCasland, part sec. 30, blk 5, H & G N. Mnday from his ranch near Arno Homer Magee, pastor of the

H. E. Brooks to B. Bartholet, 14 acres sec. 8, blk. 5, H & G N.

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nine That Does Not Affect The Head

PERSONAL MENTION.

health. Mr. Robbins was up to ness with numerous of our business they have been for some time mak- turned home Thursday morning. meet her and they went out to their and professional men Friday. They ing purchases for a stock of milli-

B. G. Smith to J. A. Davis, Sec. been with a party who was on a some 25 or 50 above that before the as nurse for some sick. prospecting trip, to Barstow.

Anse Oates returned to their homes pleasant call. in the Toyah Valley Saturday morn- W. L. (Buster) Bown of Buenaing after a short stay in Pecos.

County's hustling farmers, who is greeted by his many friends in ley looking after his father's land of the Pecos Valley Southern Rail- The case is set for trial of living out on one of the Harrison Pecos. farms was a visitor in Pecos for a short time Monday morning, and visiting with relatives and numerreports that everything in his nei- ous friends. ghborhood is getting along in fine

a special business trip.

during the past week. W. L. Kingston was here last enrolled on our subscriptin list. week Saturday from his Davis mountain ranch shaking hands with business Monday.

S. W. Bishop to R. D. Fry, sec 9, his numerous Pecos friends.

Toyar Valley Live Stock Co. to her husband and the home-folks. J. J. Pope, one of Toyah's prom- J. G. Love, the accommodating

A. J. Bumgarner came down on stow.

Producers Oil Co. to C. C. Cargill for a short visit among his Pecos Christian church at Pecos, will

ness visitor in Pecos Monday. end visior in Pecos withh her sister over last Friday and departed Sat-

Miss Alma and brother, Fred Cope- urday morning for St. Louis to seland, having come down Friday and lect the spring stock of goods for returned to the Chas Ross ranch her popular establishment. Miss

visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents, through the columns of the News returning Monday morning. Messrs. John Boogher, president, spring opening.

home at Saragost Saturday morn- report that things down there are nery goods. in as good shape as could be ex-E. L. Stratton was in Pecos for a pected during these stringent of Uncle Alex Hines, left Tuesday, season is over. The two former An unusual amount of sickness is ed doing nicely.

vista was a Pecos visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Stone of W. C. Holbert, one of Toyah Val-Orla, were Pecos visitors on Friday ley's prominent farmers, was in Pel yesterday from his Big Valley farm

cos a part of Thursday and Friday and ranch and was accompanied by the Pecos Mercantile Company, and select a jury to try the John Brocat, one of the Reeves on a business trip and was heartily, Mr. Nichols who is in the Big Val- L. W. Anderson, General Manager Agnes Orner, charged with

H. Robbins was in Pecos Friday onto their land.

shape. He went out to Hoban on Texas, who recently purchased the No. 34. J. AC. Predy property out a few W. T. Wheat of Saragosa was a miles from Pecos, was a visitor in Saturday from her sad trip to Balmong the many visitors in Pecos Pecos Friday and made The Times linger, where she was called by the a pleasant call, and had his name illness of her father, who died while

L. E. Spring of Balmorhea was Hudson attended county court here Ira M. Cobe to H. K. Kountz, a visitor in Pecos last week, Satur- the first of the week.

> Mrs. T. J. Cawford, whom we re-Mrs. Oram Green was over fom ported last week as being danger-Barstow for a week-end visit with ously sick, is now reported to be rapidly improving.

inent citizens was down Monday and amiable vice president of the Tiyah Valley Live Stock Co. to greeting his hosts of friends in Pe- Pecos Valley State Bank, Pecos, spent Monday afternoon in Bar-

> preach at the Presbyterian church Geo. Stoner of Orla was a busi- in Barstow next Tuesday night.

Miss Joe Farnum, proprietress of Miss Ruth Copeland was a week the Pecos Millinery Parlors, came Farnum will likely remain in the Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson went | East some three weeks, and upon over to Odessa last Saturday for a her return will make announcement to her large Barstow trade of the

opment Company, E. B. Ross, one pany's lumber yards at Pyote, was a ness for the State in the case of of the leading merchants, J. B. business visitor in Pecos this week. Texas vs. M. R. Jones, who is being The old favorite. Mrs. H. Robbins, who for some Smith, the efficient, hustling man- Fifty crates of eggs were loaded tried for arson. weeks past has been at Mineral ager of the Pruett Lumber Com- on the express car at Pecos for El Mrs. W. L. Kingston and son Joe, strong company, company, Wells, arrived in Pecos Friday, en- pany, and C. E. Armstrong, one of Paso last Wednesday. route home. She reports that the Grandfalls Valley's best and Mrs. Will Glasscock and Miss ranch in the Davis mountains in day. Feb. 12 and 13. things there are rather dull, but most prosperous farmers, were up Bernice Richburg returned home attendance at the funeral of Mrs. "The World and His Will

showing.

Messrs. Frank Billingslea and gentlemen made The Times office a being reported in Pecos at present. Sunshine Jack Johnson was up

> Reeves County's popular Sheriff. Frank Leahy, formerly of Rogers, noon on No. 5 and came back on

Mrs. L. E. Alexander returned she was there. Mrs. Alexander Judge Ben Palmer was here on has the sympathy of the whole com-

munity in her loss. Attorneys J. A. Buck and W. A. Geo. T. Reynolds of Fort Worth, arrived in Pecos vesterday for an extended stay looking after his interests in this part of the country. and visiting with his many friends in Pecos and vicinity.

> Messre. L. J. Kirkpatrick and Jno. Wilson of Balmorhea were visitors in Pecos Tuesday.

Hon. Geo. T. Wilson, Mayor o Sweetwater, has been in Pecos the past week visiting with relativesthe Camp brothers-and recuperating from an injury which recently befell him while at work on his automobile. He is much better and will return to his home in a short

Messrs. John Camp and Geo. T. trip over to the Rio Grande river near Alpine.

Miss Alma Copeland returned the first of the week to her school near Hoban after a couple of days visit on Foley's. For sale by Pecos Drug with relatives and friends in Pecos, I. E. Alexander leaves tonight

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were in Pecos Tuesday from their sie Hall in Pecos Friday that she is much improved in from Grandfalls transacting busi- Wednesday from the east, where S. D. Somes. Mrs. Kingston re- "Tess of the Storm County

> and Mrs. W. H. Chandler of Sara- the strongest ever shown in Miss Vera Hines, granddaughter gost, were Pecos visitors Tuesday. Born-To Mr. and Ms. C. W. SPECIAL VENIR

short time Friday while enroute times, also that they nearly reached going by way of Monahans, to Buckner, on Tuesday morning. from Porterville. where he had 2,000 bales of cotton and will go Grandfalls, having gone there to act February 9th, 1915, a beautiful 9 1-2 pound baby girl. All concern- Woman to Face Messrs. Oliver Johnson and Os-

The trouble mostly complained of sie Thomas were down from Malaga is bad colds and la grippe, also a New Mexico, the fore part of the shortness of a ready supply of cash, week visiting among their friends Dan M. Jackson.

Messrs. T. Y. Casey manager of jal call for a ven down there. They will soon move way, left Tuesday evening on a bus- ary 22. iness trip to Fort Worth.

went up to Tovah Wednesday after- morning for the C. C. Kountz ghter in 1910 in F ranch near Balmorhea, where he is first tried for insa to remodel a residence building. H. B. Link, Pecos' hustling Com- for murder each

mercial Club secretary, left Monday disagreement of on a trip to Midland. Lucian Tyler left the first of the Pecos. Reeves County

week on a business trip to Fort Midland Coun Worth, and other points in North County, and Van

Monal s Wednesday evening. FIVE CARS OF HEIFERS. a disagreeable symptom A cattle train hauling 26 cars liver. To get rid of it quie

Pecos Wednesday on their way from er stimulant and bowel El Paso to Fort Worth. Five cars of two-year-old heifers Co. were unloaded at Pecos for Marcus Snyder. He will move them out

them onto alfalfa for the present. CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

across the Pecos River and turn

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Col. E. S. Alley left Wednesday charging murde County. Mrs. Orner is Dr. Jim Camp made a run to at the county jail pend

loaded with fat stock passed thru HERBINE. It is a marvelous Price 50 cents. Sold by Pecos 132

NOTICE FOR BIDS. Notice is hereby given that Con

missioners' Court of Reeves Count Texas, will, at its mogular Mare term, A. D. 1915, to be held on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1915, at th

A certified check for the sum of accompany each and all bids. Dated this the 10th day of Feb

ruary, A. D. 1915. BEN RANDALS.

County Judge of Reeves County