PECOS IS DOING HER PART

Citizens Subscribe Full Quota of \$300 for Building Road—Con struction Started.

The citizens and business houses of Pecos have, by a few dollars oversubscribed the sum of three hundred dollars to be raised for the construction of an automobile road from Grandfalls to Edward's Brothers' Ranch in Crane county. The committee consisting of R. S. Johnson, S. W. Ward, Jim Camp, and H. B. Link, made the canvass of the town Monday afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday morning, with the results tabulated below. For the most part, the reception of the committee by the people was most cordial, an dthe subscriptioins were given with an open heart. Several expressed the opinioin that the work contemplated would prove one of the best investments that this section had ever made, both for the present, and for the fu-

The campaign was accelerated, too, by the announcement received Tuesday from Grandfalls that a force of men had been started Monday morning on the actual construction of the road. The contract for the first twenty miles was let for \$12 a mile. This included all work except the buildinig and installation of cattle guards, and is a most reasonabl figure, especially in view of the fact that there is Clayton, Frank Kelton, Chas. Fitz- able to install a first-class laundry, that the people will understand the about one mile, on leaving Grandfalls, that will need some unusually strenuous work to put it in the condition demanded by the contract.

A letter was received last Saturday, stating that the Barstow and Pyote people were getting together for the building of the leg of road connecting those two towns on the north side of the railroad, and reports received Wednesday indicated that construction on this would be started vesterday. That being the case, it should require less than two weeks for the completion of the york intended, and by May 15, the new road should be open to travel It is safe to say that it will be the longest portion of any trans-continental route now open to travel that may be traversed without the motorist having to open or shut a single gate. From Toyah practically to Sweetwater(every fence will be crossed through a cattleguard.

The ranchmen of the country are evincing considerable enthusiasm about the building of this auto road, and at least two other roads out of Pecos, open to auto travel only, will probably be constructed within the summer. Already considerable desirable publicity has been given the West Texas Airline. as the result of this activity, and doubtless the work now being done. together with the signing of the road next month, will turn many tourists this way. Following is list of the enterprising citizens who contributed to the "Commercial Club Road Fund."

Pecos Valley State Bank,....

F. W. Johnson.	20.00	
Pecos Mercantile Co.,		
R. S. Johnsson, Pruett Lumber Co.,	20.00	
Pruett Lumber Co.	20.00	
Groves Lumber Co.	10.00	
City Market,	5.00	
City Market, First National Bank D. W. Bozeman,	10.00	
D. W. Bozeman,	5.00	
M. Snyder	5.00	
Henry Avant	5.00	
O. Mitchell,		
R. N. Couch,	5.00	
Pecos Auto Co.,	10.00	
Jim Camp,	10.00	
B. G. Smith	5.00	
W. T. Read Mer. Co.,	5.00	ľ
Pecos Dry Goods Co.,	10.00	
G. B. Landrum,	5.00	
Wm. H. Moore,	5.00	
Wm. H. Moore, W. L. Ross,	5.00	
W. L. Ross,	5.00	
W. D. Cowan,	20.00	
C. A. Eggleston,	5.00	
O. J. Green,	5.00	
Sid Kyle, W. W. Camp,	5.00	•
W. W. Camp,	5.00	
O. J. Bryan,	5.00	
Buck & Starley,		
J. W. Parker.		,
R. H. King,	5.00	
Tom Harrison,	2.50	
B. T. Biggs,	5.00	
J. A. Drane,	2.50	

Max Ritz.

Clay Cook.

THE I. O. O. F. BANQUET A SUCCESS

Pecos City Lodge No. 650, I. O. O. F. again demonstrated their ability to do the right thing. On Monday evening there were about forty members of this order gathered at their hall with about seventy visitors—consisting of their wives, children and sweethearts, to celebrate the 96th anniversary of the event of Odd Fellowship.

The hall was tastefully decorated with festoons and strips of ribbon-red, white and blue-running from each of t he four positions of the officers and extended down to the electric light globes, and they all met in the center of the room where the three links were suspended.

The speakers of the evening were Judge J. S. Issacks of Midland and Prof. Mace and Rev. A. A. Davis of Pecos. Each made a splendid speech on different phases of the order and they were heartily applanded.

Next came the part that all could join in with zest—the banquet. There were two long tables which were heavily ladened with a choice variety of edibles, such as chicken, sliced ham, salads, bread, pickles, pies and cakes, with water, lemonade or coffee for a "washer down,"

Just before the word to begin was given, Mr. Howard, the photographer, took a flashlight picture of those assembled, the ladies and children being seated and the men and "waiters" standing around back here as May 10.

The waiters in uniform were, C. burg and Ben Qualls, and they ing those in "need" that they were washing machines. adepts in their line.

After the people were through with their essentials, cream and ake were partaken of the fill of all and there was lots left.

To say that everyone enjoyed hemselves is putting it rather mild. There was plenty for all and great quantity of lunches were sent out to those who could not get

The visiting members present were Judge Isaacks of Midland, J. L. Furr, E. B. Payne, Sam Shuster and Tom Roberts of Toyah. .

FIRST SANTA FE TRAIN IN THIRTEEN DAYS

Yesterday about one o'clock the Santa Fe work train arrived in Pecos with its hard worked crew. who have been working almost constantly since two weeks ago, when the first washout occurred. They had the track in a passable condition and the passenger train arrived about three o'clock p. m., the first one for two weeks.

The train and work was in command and under the construction of F. J. Evans, Superintendent, J A. Kleasner, Foreman Bridges and Buildings, and W. Keen, Road Mas-

These gentlemen have been with the train and work crew for the past two weeks, living in their car, and have done all they could possibly do to assist in hurrying the repair work so as to be able to again run their trains, and are certainly worthy of the thanks of the raveling public.

track washed out, but it will run way up into the thousands of dollars, besides there is the loss by suspended traffic and freight which had to be thrown around on other

They expect to put their trains on their regular runs tomorrow, although they will run late on account of having to rnu very slowly over the repaired places.

JUST ANOTHER ONE "Whats that lound talking going on up in your flat, Willie?"

"Oh, that's just pa, losing another argument to ma."-Detroit Free Press.

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E. C. Canon,	2.50
W. A. Hudson,	2.50
W. W. Hubbard,	2.50
J. W. Watson,	5.00
E. B. Kiser,	2.50
Vickers & Collings,	- 5.00
W. F. Stephens,	2.50
John Cowan,	5.00

Total.

2.50

N. W. Martin, of El Paso, Will Be The First Reeves County Meet a Here May 10—Is Experienced Laundryman

A letter was received Wednesstating that he will be here, with last issue. his personal belongings about May

business, and comes to Pecos with tion of the river which called many P. Wakefield, John Bowie, E. W. a good name. He is financially people away. Next year we hope gerald, J. E. Howe, Henry Rich. and will undoubtedly build up a work of the Athletic Association a large trade. He wil probably use little better and that we will have showed by their quickness of help- mountain water for his boiler and a still more successful meet.

### CATTLE BEING SHIPPED UP TO CLOVIS

loads of cows and calves which belong to T. R. Reagan.

Mr. Reagan purchased the cattle lamore and were gathered and all ready to ship when the wash-out on Hugh Bunch 2; Milton Wadley 3 the Santa Fe occurred, and were Joe Caroline 4; James Ross 5. held in the pasture up there until the water gave out in the pasture. 1: Joe Humphrey 2: Hugh Buncl when they were brought down to 3: Mose Buchannan 4: Milton Wad-Pecos and have been held in the lev 5. stock pens. They were loaded out vesterday and went on their way will be pastured.

## CIETY MEETING

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet in busi- Milton Wadley 2: Dewey Richness session on Monday, Way 3, at 4 p. m., in the ladies' parlor of the hannan 5. church. All members urged to be

### IT BLEW, IT RAINED, IT HAILED

Yesterday evening a little after 6 o'clock a storm blew up from the sure a hummer, blowing some shade for 5. trees over and breaking off numbers of limbs, but no serious damage is reported.

It rained, and a part of the time poured down, the rainfall be-They have made no estimate of ing estimated all the way from the loss by the flood in bridges and three to six inches. The streets burg 5. were flooded and many small chicks were drowned.

The hail was quite large and fell for quite a while nearly covering the ground.

### OFFERS \$25,000 FOR

VICTORIANO HUERTA 4; William Ross 5. District Attorney Valls communi- liam Ross 2; Hugh Bunch 3; Hoyt cated with a Carranza military com- Jones 4: Joe Glover 5. mander of Nuevo Laredo and asked that William Bridgforth, 'negro, Barney Hubbs 2; Joe Caroline 3; wanted in Zavalla County on a Milton Wadley 4; Jack Davis 5. charge of murder in connection with the death of John Jay, be 7th Grade 2; 9th grade 3. turned over to Texas officers, who would pay a reward of \$500, the military commander responded that he did not want the reward, but would surrender the negro if District Attorney Valls would reciprocate. The reciprocation referred to was that United States authorities surrender to Mexican Government Victoriano Huerta, for whom the Pecos, 81 1-2. Mexican Government would pay a reward of \$25,000. Mr. Valls has were contesting undar a handicap 317.50 | Ferguson.

Big Success—All Enjoyed Themselves Immensely

Owing to the fact that the rec day by the Pecos Commercial Club ords were not made up, the meet from Mr. N. W. Martin, of El Paso, was not reported in time for our

Only two schools had paid the 10. for the purpose of opening a entrance fee required by the state steam laundry. Mr. Martin has athletic association, Pecos and Balbeen in correspondence with the morhea, but three schools partici-Club since the winter of 1913. He pated. Barstow was admitted to first wrote from Cleburne, Texas, the meet and we hope that next where he was engaged in the laund- year's arrangements can be made ry business. When he sold out whereby Barstow will become a par there, however, he purchased a of a jonit Reeves and Ward County plant in El Paso, where he has been Association. Barstow was repre sented in the meet by a boys' tennis Last December he wrote again to team, or rather two teams, as one the Club, stating that an attract boy played double, consisting o tive proposition has been made him. Van Trimble, Earl Stulle and Geo. and that he would probably sell Briggs. Owing to the high water out about January 1. He said the two Barstow girls' basket bal further that the Pecos field looked teams could not be present as exbetter to him than anything he knew pected. This was quite a disapabout, and wanted to know whether pointment to the people from Pecos it was still open. On being ad- and Balmorhea. Balmorhea was vised that there was still no laund- represented by a girls' basket ball ry here, Mr. Martin stated that he team, and in the athletic event by would plan to come here as soon Albert Moore, who entered the shot as he had closed his affaris in El put and the discus throw. The at Paso, and the letter received Wed- tendance was not had been expectnesday set the date of his arrival ed or what it should have been. Perhaps it would have been better Mr. Martin knows his line of if it had not been for the condi-

The boys and girls acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner. Several records were made better than at the previous meet and the people of Pecos and the Tuesday afternoon the Texas & surrounding country have reasons Pacific train brought in eight car- to be proud of their boys and girls.

The winners of the several events were as follows:

50 yards. Gammon Nesbit, 1 from Billy Croft of El Paso, and Hugh Bunch 2; Milton Wadley3 they were being pastured near Al- William Morris4; Joe Caroline 5 100 yards. Gammon Nesbit 1

220 yard dash. Gammon Nesbit

440 yards. Joe Bob Humphrey 1: Milton Wadley 2; William Ross to Clovis, New Mexico, where they 3: James Ross 4; Willie Hoefs 5.

Half Mile. Joe Bob Humphrey 1: Joe Caroline 2; Mose Buchannan NOTICE OF MISSIONARY SO- 3; Barney Hubbs 4; Milton Wad-

> Mile. Joe Bob Humphrey 1 burg 3; Willie Hoefs 4; Mose Buc-120 Yard Hurdles. Gammon

> Nesbit 1; Mose Buchaman 2; Joe Caroline and James Ross tied for 3; William Ross 4.

220 Yard Hurdles. Gammon Nesbit 1; Hugh Bunch 2; James Ross 3; William Morris 4: Troy Northwest and for a time she was Hicks and Mose Buchannan tied

Shot Pot. Albert Moore 1; Hugh Bunch 2; Gammon Nesbit 3; William Morris 4; Joe Glover 5.

Discus Throw. Albert Moore 1 Hugh Bunch 2: William Morris 3; Mose Buchannan 4; Dewey Rich-

Mose Buchannan 4; Barney Hubbs ing to hold it down. The firm

Pole Vault. Gammon Nesbit 1;

Laredo, Tex., April 27.-When High Jump. Jack Davis 1; Wil- to him and also to the new firm.

Broad Jump. James Ross 1; One Mile Relay. 8th grade 1;

The points by classes and schools were as follows: Barstow, 10 on tennis.

Balmorhea, 10; wen by Moore on shot and discus. Seventh Grade Pecos, 39.

Eight Grade Pecos, 56 1-2. Ninth Grade Pecos, 31. Tenth and Eleventh Grades

The Tenth and Eleventh Grades reported the matter to Governor of fifty per cent and the meet was won by the Eighth grade.

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL SER-VICES HELD SUNDAY

Last Sunday was Memorial Day for the Odd Fellows all over the world, and Pecos City Lodge No.

About two-thirty some forty of the Three-Linkers met at their hall and marched to the Presbyterian Church where appripriate services

pastor of thata Church, and an of the Southwest. Old Fellow, made one of the most | Since the installation of the

Moorehead and Burch Gallagher, thorough overhauling. with wreaths and flowers and ever- This improvement means that marched back to the hall and dis- at nights in Pecos. It is true that banded.

### SIONARY TEA

sionary Society.

The fooms were daintily decorat- to be wished." ed developing a color scheme of successful contestants.

About twenty ladies were pres- Worth and El Paso.

### THE HIGH WATER DAMAGES

We have been unable to get an estimate of the damage done by the high water last week, but the heaviest loser is R. N. Couch and the others are J. B. Sullivan, J. Lopoo. S. E. Wilson and the McCutchens. up the river and some have estimated it will reach \$1000 of \$1500

It will be impossible to tell what all is damaged for a week or ten days as some of the alfalfa may come through alright.

Below the railroad bridge Messrs. E. R. Barrington, J. C. Weid and J. L. Arnold are heavy loosers in addition to those up the river, they having nothing left in their fields. and in addition to this they lost lots of small chicks and turkeys during the storm vesterday evening.

### CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF

A. O. Anderson has purchased Hammer Throw. Hugh Bunch the interest of John Bowie in the 1; William Morris 2; Joe Nelson 3; King & Bowie cafe and is now helpname will be King & Anderson.

We have not learned what Mr. Barney Hubbs 2: James Ross 3; Bowie intends going into but trust Troy Hicks and Joe Glover tied for that he may find something here which looks good to him. Success

### MIDLAND CAN GET ROAD FOR BONUS OF \$250,000

Midland, Tex., April 27.—For a bonuus of \$250,000 Midland can get a railroad to Lamesa with shops and terminals covering 30 acres located here. T. J. O'Donnell, of Sweetwater, has been here in conference with the commercial clue concerning the proposition. O'Donnell is associated with W. L. Carwile, of Dallas.

eleven to three in favor of Pecos. tion because of its large size.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

659, did her duty to their departed Pecos Light & Ice Co Preparing to Duplicate Power Equipment of Plant

Workmen have been busy for the After an appropriate selection by last few days installing a big new the Church Orchestra, that grand 125-horse power engine in the impressive song "Bless Be the Tie plant of the Pecos Light & Ice Co. that Binds" was sung by the con- It is a "Bessemer," will be run on gregation, prayer was offered by "solar oil," and, with its mate, the Rev. C. S. McCarver. Other songs big "Dietsel," is probably the most were sung and Rev. A. A. Davis, powferl gas engine in this section

appropriate talks that it has been Dietsel, something over two years our pleasure to hear on these oc- ago, the machinists at the light casions, using the following sen- plant have not been able to give tences as his text: "Am I | My | the engine a thorough over-haul-Brother's Keeperand When He Saw ing. It has been necessary, of Him He Had Compassion Upon course, to run the engine every night, and, during hot weather, They then reassembled in line through the day as well. No time and marched to Fair View Ceme- has been left, consequently, in tery, where with their impressive which to care for the engine propritualistic ceremony decorated the erly; and, as soon os the Bessemer three graves of their departed has been installed, the Dietsel will brothers, Wm. Adams, T. Y. be given a deserved rest, and a

green, after being dismissed they there will be no more "dark hours" these have been pleasantly few and These Memorial services always far between, but they have occurred redound to the glory of the order and the duplication of the power which holds them and brings all equipment is an insurance against nearer to one another here on this them. It is rumored, too, that this equipment is preparatory on the part of the company to making THE METHODIST LADIES MIS- a bid for the city pumping contract, the company now being in The ladies of the Methodist position to satisfy every demand of church were delightfully entertain- the State Fire Insurance Commised on Monday afternoon at the sion. Another rumor in this con-Parsonage by Mrs. Fred Little and nection is that, with this contract Mrs. W. F. Wylie. The occasion assured, Pecos will have the satisbeing the monthly tea of the Mis- faction of day current the year 'round-"a consummation devoutly

At any rate, the Peeos Light & white and yellow. Interesting Ice Company is to be congratulated guessing contests were a feature of on its forward policy. This conthe afternoon, in which Mrs. J. A. cern has worked against difficulties Buck and Mrs. Cannon were the throughout its entire history that would have discouraged men of less A tempting ice course carrying determination and public spirit. It out the color scheme was served is doubtful whether, as a whole, it during which Fred Little rendered has ever been a paving investment, a number of selections on the Gra- yet today it is probably the best plant of the sort between Fort

TWO MEN PASS TO THEIR REWARD

Thursday, April 29th, 1915, at :30 p. m.( at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King, F. W. Honeycutt, who was taken sick Sunday with Pneumonia, passed away.

The funeral services will be held today at 6 p. m., from the residence of W. J. King and interment will be in the Fairview Cemetery. Rev. J. B. Cole conducting the services. The obituary will appear in next week's Times.

Yesterday afternoon about 3:30 the Pecos Mercantile Company's Undertaking Department received word that a gentleman had died on No 5, and to meet the train and get the remains to prepare them for

The remains were those of J. W. Lattermann who died at Sand Hills

Mr. Lattermann was on his way to El Paso, where he had expected to get relief from the dreaded disease, consumption, but the Great Ruler ruled otherwise. He was an operator at Gillham, Arkansas, and had been taken to a hospital at Kansas City, where they recommended that he be carried to El Paso.

He was being accompanied by his friend Mr. John Sinclair of Gillham, who informed us that Mr. Lattermann was a fine man and leaves a family of a wife and five children to mourn his loss.

The remains accompanied by Mr. Sinclair were shipped out this evening on No. 34 for Aurora, Missouri, the old home for burial.

FIVE YEAR OLD STEER

WEIGHS MORE THAN TON Big Springs, Tex., April 27.—On the Louise Hotto ranch, east of The girls basketball game between Big Surings, is a five year old steer Balmorhea and Pecos was a good one that will weigh 2500 pounds. The and was played throughout with steer was an ordinary milk pen calf the best of good nature. Super- and has run with the regular range intendent Whitehead made an stock, receiving no extra feeding or excellent umpire. The score was attention. It is attracting atten-

### Peanut Growing in Cotton Belt

By H. C. THOMPSON, Horticulturist, Office of Horticultural and Pomological Investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry.

feeding purposes.

feed on nearly every farm in the the previous season. cotton belt. The peanut is one of The peanut is a market crop, if growers still plant by hand, opennure if returned to the land.

nuts for market, however, the be- peanut,

to ship the product in car load the soil by harrowing.

### SOIL FOR PEANUTS

ly any type of soil, a sandy or sandy- land during, the winter.

### PREPARATION OF THE SOIL

upon the character of the soil and its previous treatment. Where there i sno danger of the soil wash-

be harrowed a short time after the are usually well filled. When mature nuts shrivel and are light hung around the stake in order to twenty-five (25), township No. sev- 21st day of January, A. I plowing in order to prevent the planting in the pods it is a good in weight when cured. A few earlyloss of moisture. Fall-plowed land plan to soak the peanuts for a few formed peas are likely to sprout should be harrowed early in the hours to hasten the germination. before digging time, especially if spring and at intervals of a week After soaking, the seed should not there is a period of rainy weather or ten days until the peanuts are be allowed to become dry, as the about the time the peanuts are ma-

culture should be practiced, but soaked. where the drainage is poor it is The peanut should not be plant- from the ground with a 1-horse point of the stake to form a top, alias order of sale issued out of the county, Texas, to-wit: S advisable to throw up-slight ridges ed until the soil has become quite turnplow which has the moldboard or a little dry grass or a few weeds District Court of Eastland County, 32, in block 54, surveyed upon which to plant the peanuts. warm( and, as a rule, a little later removed to prevent throwing dirt may be used for this purpose. Where water stands upon the land than corn. The Spanish variety over the vines. This plow should It is not advisable to use any- D. 1915, in cause No. 2390, wherein Loving county, Texas, an for any considerable length of time may be planted later than the Vir- be so regulated that the peanut root thing for topping out the small M. O. Tucker was plaintiff and J. upon as the property of sa peanuts should be planted on ridges ginia type, as it requires less time can be cut ff at any desired depth. stacks that will prevent the circu- B. Kynard and T. P. Boyd were Johnston. And on Tuesday which should be as low and flat as to complete its growth. the conditions will allny.

acter of the soil. This year it will last of July in the lower South. chine digger is used this shaking Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATive Bromo QUININE is better than ordinary paid over to said defendants; but, of March, 1915. be difficult to get a fertilizer as high in potash as the one mention- nuts varies according to the soil the peanuts from the soil. The high in potash as the one mention-

The value of the peanut both as | ed, but soils that have been well a money crop and for feeding on fertilized in the past should prothe farm, makes it especially de- duce a good yield of peanuts with sirable in the cropping system of 3 or 4 per cent of potash in the some parts of the cotton belt. The mixture. The fertilizer is usually commercial value of the crop in- applied in a narrow strip along the creased from \$7,270,515 in 1899 to row, a 1-horse fertilizer distributor \$18,271,929 in 1909, and the in- being often used for the purpose. plant an acre depends upon the crease since 1909 has been even The fertilizer should be thoroughly closeness of the planting. As a greater than before that year. mixed with the soil. Barnyard or rule it requires 1 1-2 to 2 pecks of These figures do not represent the stable manure should not be used shelled Virginia and 1 1-2 pecks of full value of the crop, for they the same year the peanuts are to shelled Spanish peanuts, or 5 to 7 do not take into account thousands be planted, because of the large pecks in the pods; to plant an acre. of acres of peanuts grown for hog- number of weed seeds contained in On high, sandy soil the seed should the manure. Fresh manure has a be covered 1 1-2 to 2 inches and 1 The production of peanuts for tendency to cause the plants to pro- in to 1 1-4 inches on heavy soils. stock food offers at the present duce a heavy growth of foliage A large part of the crop is planttime the greatest opportunity for with a large percentage of poorly ed with 1-horse planters. Some of increasing the acreage, as a few filled pods. The manure, therefore, these machines are designed for acres could be grown profitably for should be applied to the crop grown planting the Spanish and similar

the best hog foods that can be pro- properly handled. is not exhaustive ing the row with a single-shovel duced, and it is also valuable for of plant food. In fact, the plant plow and dropping the nuts at the cattle, horses, and mules. Poor is a great nitrogen gatherer, but desired distance. The row is then soil can be improved very rapidly if the entire plant, including the covered by means of a small culby growing peanuts for hog-feed- root, is removed and no part re- tivator with a notched board fasing purposes, especially if the hogs turned to the soil the peanut is tened across the back of the impleare turned into the field and al- almost as exhaustixe of fertility as ment. lawed to gather the nuts for them- corn. By feeding the straw and THE CULTIVATION OF PEAselves. Even if the nuts are har- other refuse to farm animals and vested and fed to live stock, the applying the manure to the land, soil will be improved if all the ma- the fertility may be retained or even increased. When grown ex- should begin soon after planting The market demand for peanuts clusively for feeding purposes and and continue until the vines occupy is growing rapidly, and this alone hogs are turned into the field to the ground. If the surface of the will take care of a considerable in- root out the nuts, there is no bet- soil gets hard before the plants crease in acreage. In growing pea- ter soil-improving crop than the break through, it is a good plan to

ginner should bear in mind that Importance of Lime in the Soil- break the crust. As soon os the it is necessary to have certain ma- Peanuts require an abundance of rows can be followed regular culchinery that is not ordinarily found lime to insure proper ripening and tivation should begin, A 2-horse in communities where peanuts are the filling of the pods. Where the riding cultivator is employed to a soil contains limestone or shells it large extent in the Lold peanut-It should be also borne in mind may not be necessary to apply lime, growing regions, although 1-horse that there are no well-established but on soils that are inclined to cultivators are used by many farmmarkets for peanuts in most see- be in the least sour, lime should ers. A cultivator will give better tions of the cotton belt and that be used, 1,000 pounds of fresh- results than a sweep or plow. The the price in this territory is gov- burned lime or 2.000 pounds of surface should be stirred as soon erned by that paid in Virginia and fine-ground limestone being applied as possible after a rain in order to North Carolina. No farmer should every four or five years to each prevent the baking of the soil. go into the production of peanuts acre. The lime should not be ap- "After the peanuts begin to "peg" for market without first knowing plied at the same time as the com- or form pods, they should not be whether the quantity grown in his mercial fertilizer, but when plow- disturbed or even given further community will be sufficient to ing the land. The lime should be cultivation. For the least Cultivajustify buying the necessary ma- applied broadcast after the land is tion it is common practice to emchinery and to enable the growers plowed and thoroughly mixed fith ploy a cultivator that will roll the

the marl may be used as a substi- penetrate. tute for lime. It is usually hauled While peanuts will grow on near- and scattered broadcast upon the

loam soil, perfectly light in color, The Peanut as a Nitrogen Gather. tion with other crops rather than gives the best results. Dark soils The peanut plant, in common with has a specialty. For the best results or those containing a considerable other legumes, has the power of the land should not be planted to percentage of iron are likely to collecting nitrogen from the air and peanuts oftener than once in three stain the shells, rendering them less storing it in nodules of its roots. of four years: A good rotation is desirable for market. For stock- For this reason, the peanut is a corn with cowpeas between the rows feeding purposes, however, the very desirable soil-improving plant, followed by winter oats. After the staining of the shell is of little con- It should be borne in mind, how- cats are harvested the land should sequence. Soils that become hard ever, that in order to benefit the be prepared and Spanish peanuts or compact are not adapted to pea- soil the main portion of the roots planted. The next year cotton nut growing, owing to the inability should be left in the ground. The should be planted and bur of crimor pod stems or "pegs" to penetrate nitrogen-gathering bacteria are un- son clover sown between the rows usually in abundance, even where of cotton at the last cultivation. the crop is planted for the first The clover is turned under the fol- hole. time. This is especially true where lowing spring and the land planted The soil for the peanut should the unshelled nuts are planted. to corn. be thoroughly prepared by plow- If the nodules are not abundant ing, harrowing, and dragging or on the roots, artificial inoculation rolling. The time to plow depends will probably prove an advantage. As no definite rule can be given

### PLANTING PEANUTS

On soils fairly well drained level ing. Shelled seed should never be sprouting is not great.

FERTILIZERS AND MANURES. belt the Spanish and similar varie- 8 to 10 acres a day. This machine invariably cause the peanut to against said plaintiff for the sum of the town of Pecos, Texas, the peanut from the spoil. The peanut responds to the use oats or other crops which come off ground and also shakes off the soil, Curing in barns is not advisable 36-100 dollars (\$1,767.36) with in- will sell said real property at of commercial fertilizers when the early in the summer; that is, from leaving the vines lying upon the either when curing peanuts for terest thereon at 6 per cent per an- vendue, for cash, to the soil contains a reasonable amount the middle of June to the last of surface. The machine digger costs market or where the entire plant num from the 29th day of January, bidder, as the property of said J. No. of humus, but no soils that are July. When growing the Spanish about \$75, so its use is only practise fed to stock, as the crop will cure A. D. 1914; said order of sale com- Johnston, by virtue of said levy and adapted to peanut large quantities variety for hog-feeding purposes it ticable where a considerable acre- better in small stacks than when manding me to levy on and adver- said order of sale. of fertilizer are not necessary. A is a good plan to make three or age of peanuts is to be dug. The stored in bulk. After the nuts tise said property for sale, as above And in compliance with law, mixture containing 2 percent nitro- four plantings, so as to have the digging point of the machine dig- have been cured in the stack from mentioned, providing that the give this notice by publication, it gen, 6 to 8 per cent of phosphoric plants come to maturity at different ger can be set to cut off the root four to six weeks those intended south half of said section be first the English language, once a week acid, and 6 to 8 per cent of potash times. The first planting should at any depth desired. is recommended for sandy or sandy- be made as early as possible and After the peanuts are dug, a loam soils. This should be applied other plantings at intervals of three gang of workmen shake the vines at the rate of 200 or 800 pounds to or four weeks until the first of July free from the soil and throw them the acre, depending upon the char- in the upper South and up to the in small bunches. Where the was then the remainder thereof shall be Witness my hand, this 11th day

and pariety. The Virginia Runplanted 1 2 to 15 inches apart in rows at least 36 inches apart. Virginia Bunch peanuts are planted in rows 30 to 36 inches apart and 9 to 12 inches apart in the row. The Spanish and Valencia varieties are planted in rows 28 to 36 inches apart and 6 to 9 inches in the row. When growing the Spanish variety for feednig purposes it is advisable to plant the seed 6 inches apart in rows 30 inches apart.

The quantity of seed required to

varieties in the shell. Some peanut

The cultivation of the peanut run a weeder over the field to

soil up under the brar hes, to pro-Where marl deposits are found vide loose soil for the "pegs" to

### HARVESTING

by which to determine when peanuts are ready to dig, each grower The large-podded peanuts, such must depend largely upon his own ing, fall plowing is advisable, es- as the Virginia Bunch and the Vir- judgment. In the lower South, pecially if any coarse material is to ginia Runner, should be shelled for where frosts do not occur until quite be turned under. Sod land should planting, while the smallpodded late, the vines assume a vellowish be broken during the fall or winter. Spanish peanut is usually planted in appearance; when the peanuts are On land where there is no crop the the shell. The large-podded varie- mature. Peanuts should be dug being kept well to the center against the town of Pecos, on the first in Loving county, describe plowing need only be done in time ties have thick shells and the peas when the gines have the greatest to allow the soil to settle before do not fill the pdos, so that germi- number of mature pods. Beginnation is retarded. The Spanish ners in peanut growing should be Land plowed in the spring should peanut has thin shells and the pods careful not to dig too soon, as imvitality is seriously injured by dry-turing, bu t usually the loss by

# Announcement!

OUR sale on Men's Low Quarter Shoes is still on. And we have been selling them at the price we have offered The inducement of 50c off on the pair has created a good deal of interest.

We have just received our shipment of Romper and Wash Suits and Dresses for Children. They are nice patterns and are reasonable in price. Come in and see them.

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## W. T. READ MERCANTILE CO

Pecos, Texas

vines are left spread on the ground or in small bunches for three of

and 7 or 8 feet long. These poles cos Drug Co. or stakes are set into the ground 12 or 18 inches and are well tamped to make them firm. In setting the

two pieces of lath, scrap lumber, or sapling cut from the woods, ed and, shook his head. about 18 inches in length, are nailed at right angles to the stake think." he replied, after a pause: 8 inches from the ground in order "You see, we're never at home long to prevent the peanuts coming in enough."-Exchange. direct contact with the soil. In starting to build the stack a few vines are laid across these pieces. State of Texas, County of Reeves, sheriff of Loving county, To

in barns or sheds.

### (Concluded next week.)

MAKES 61 FEEL LIKE 16. | the north "I suffered from kidney ailments be sold, an our hours and are then placed in for two years," writes Mrs. M. A. of said sale small stacks around a pole to cure. Bridges, Robinson, Miss. "I com- section sha If peanuts are allowed to lie ex- menced taking Foley Kidney Pills said judgment, then sai posed for a considerable time after about ten months ago. I am 61 shall be hald to the in digging, the pods become discolored years of age and feel like a 162 year- This and lose in weight and the leaves old girl." Foley Kidney Pills in- D. 1915. vigorate weak and deranged kid-The poles for the peanut stack neys, relieve backache, rheumatism Constable Precinct No. should be 3 or 4 inches in diameter and bladder trouble. Sold by Pe- County,

"I should think that sometimes poles a crowbar or a pointed bar you sailors get dreadfully homeof iron is necessary tomake the sick," remarked the sweet young thing, to the first officer of the Before starting the stack one or Bright star Quadratic.

The experienced seaman ponder-"Well, not so much as wou'd against J. X. Johnston for

### NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S

and the stack is then built up by | Will be sold at the court house on the 11th day of Marc successive layers of vines, the pods | door of Reeves County. Texas, in levy on certain real estate the stake and hte tops to the out- Tuesday in May, A. D. 1915, being lows, to-wit: Section N side. The stems should have suffi- the 4th day of said month, for cash block No. 54, as surveyed cient outward slope to shed water. to the highest bidder, the following Texas & Pacific Railway C Occasionaly a few vines should be described property, to-wit: Section ing county, Texas. Als tie the stacke together. By this en (7), block fifty-one (51), Texas R. Hunt recovered a j method the pods will be near the and Pacific Railway Company's the District Court to center and around the stake, where lands in Reeves County, Texas, con-county, Texas, against J. there is an upward circulation or taining six hundred and forty (640) ston for the sum of one air and general protection. When acres of land, more or less; levied sixteen and 36-100 dollars the stack has reached the desired on by me this the 13th day of of suit, with a foreclosure of height, a bunch of vines is rolled March, A. D. 1915, as the property plied lien on the following Peanuts are ordinarily plowed together and pressed down over the of M. O. Tucker, by virtue of an ed real property, situated Texas, on the 5th day of March, A. Texas and Pacific Railway The machine potato digger does lation of air. A heavy cover or a defendants, in which cause said de- 4th day of May, 1915, at the In most sections of the cotton very satisfactory work and will dig covering of green or wet hay will fendants recovered a judgment house door of Reeves countries. for feeding purposes may be stored sold for the purpose of paying off for three consecutive weeks immesaid judgment, and in case the diately preceding said day of sale, south half shall sell for more than in the Pecos Times, a newspaper enough to pay off said judgment, published in Reeves county.

SHERIFF'S SM

District Court of Eastlan on the 21st day of Janua by Elzo Been, clerk of sa of six hundred thirty-five 100 (8635.30) dollars and suit, in cause No. 2479 in s styled W. R. Hunt versi Johnston, and placed in 1 for service! I. Tom Har

TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff Loving County, Texas.

## Something About Mortgage Lifters

HOG RAISERS SHOULD

PLAN FOR IN ADVANCE

By Howard K. Pierce. To attain succes in growing hogs it is almost imperative that you plan a year in advance. The first question to be settled is how many hogs you can care for properly. This wil have to be determined by the size of the hog pasture and the

other feeds available. There are a few quarter-section farms on which it will pay to try to grow for the market more than 100 head a year. While a greater output may return a greater gross profit, the net profit might be reduced very much by trying to care for the larger herd. By knowing the number of pigs you can properly care for you will know how many brood sows you will need. In my experience in raising hogs I find it is not correct to expect more than six pigs to the sow to mature while we are giving them ordinary care, though with prolific sows, and with painstaken care, we may raise this average.

It is a common saying that the pigs from a matured sow is month old when born, and we also know that it is partly true, and that they have a better chance of living and growing faster than the pigs from a young and immatured sow. and yet it has been my experience portioned of corn on the cob and ed even to himself. that it does not pay to keep an old sow unless she is an exceptionally good breeder. And the old sow must be an exceptionally good milker. There is usually a close connection between the breeding qualities of a sow and her milking qualities, and yet it pays to is fed for the whole fattening function of these carbohydrates is

shape. The sow that produces not necessarily because her litters are small, but because when she raises only small litters she gives to her offspring the tendency to prolect my brood sows from my own hogs. When a sow gets into the habit of eating her young she is discarded. Especially the one that is heavy, sluggish and careless, and lies on her young, or the one that is ready for war when I appear.

When we thus closely cull out our herds we have a good chance to draft in some of our gilts. Here I have had considerable experi-

from a large litter that is well more than they can handle nourished and uniform. I consider it a black mark to a sow to have pig makes is while he is young, seven or eight pigs, part of them but it is as true that he can ecogood, the others indifferent, and I nomically and profitable make only seldom select brood sows from the a certain amount of gain at that pigs that comes in such litters. We tender age, and that gain should must leave our ideas of beauty in be in the form of bone and new our house when we go to the barn tissue, rather that fat. to select our breeders, as beauty is The digestive system of a young as beauty does. I would reject pig iis small and weak. This is why without hesitation the nice, round it is given bulky feeds like milk pig that is inclined to take on fat. namely, quantities is not alone a The place for her is in the feed loss of feed, but results in a loss yard, where she can get fat. Above of energy, of digestion, and a weakall things the sows we select ought ening of the digestive system. All to have a motherly look. No one the food has to be digested whether would buy a dairy cow if she looked it is assimilated or not, and the part like a steer, and for the same rea- that is not assimilated passes from son we ought to reject the sow the body and the result is scours. that looks masculin, as she will gen- I have noticed among my hogs erally turn out to be a poor milker, at different times, pigs that were The motherly looking sow will not more or less stunted, and that's be found with a tendency to take why I know that a pig that is on fat. As a rule they are loosely crowded too hard at the beginning built, roomy, tall and with good will not develop proportionately bones, and inclined to grow rather large later on. It never becomes than to get fat.

## FINISHING OFF PEANUT-FED It simply becomes stunted at the

cotton seed meal?

a mixture of one part of cotton growing pig. Even in the proteids should produce a very saatisfactory are given, the proportion of carcarcass. In fact, one in every way bohydrates is high, say three or four as satisfactory as when corn alone times as much as the protein. The

have to be weeded out of your to the bushel, but the hogs only use up these nutritents, they go herd after you have tried them. eat 56 pounds of this 70 pounds, for the production of fatty tissues. The first is the nervous, irritable they should probably receive 20 Hence, the pig. He must eat sow. Probably she is a good breed- pounds of cotton seed meal to the cat these carbohydrates; if he does er, but does she raise her pigs? bushel of ear corn, or if 25 pounds not exert enough energy in digest-Often not. It is very easy to ob- of cotton seed meal is fed with a ing his foods, in moving about, to serve the care a sow takes of her bushel of ear corn the result should utilize them, he becomes a little pigs, and the one that I like to be satisfactory if the hogs eat the bundle of fat. Fat forms around keep is the one that shows the most amount of meal readily. In feed- the heart, liver and other vital ormothering qualities, as she general- ing ear corn and cotton seed meal gans, he becomes dumpish, inactive ly brings her pigs through in good it will probably be best to feed the and in many instances dies. meal in a rather thin slop, or mix A fat little pig is anything but small litters is always discarded, just enough water with it to make desirable, and a little pig is bound a "crumbly" mass. In other words to become fat if he is not given either a liberal amount of water sufficient exercise. Every day they or only a small quantity should be should be alowed to have free range used, or otherwise, a stickly disa- over a field or lot and if they want duce small litters, and I always se- greeable mixture may result. We to remain in t he beds or around prefer feeding the meal in rather old straw piles, drive them out and to conduct the pig growing industry a thin slop when it is fed alone, compel them to move about. the balance of the ration .- Pro- daily, mixing in some oil meal. I tained by keeping sows that do not ble and could do no work at all. gressive Farmer.

> MUST BE VERY CAREFUL NOT TO OVERFEED PIGS

we have an opportunity for study. ence with feeding and caring for In selecting the gilts for breeding hogs of all ages and I find that we must study not only the gilts, much care should be taken at this but their dams. There is a great season of the year not to overfeed

the pigs. It is natural for every farmer to want to see his little pigs grow. Often one gets over zealous ous a nd generally spoils the anideal in favor of the gilts that comes mals for later growth by feeding

It is true the cheapest gain a

able to handle and utilize to advantage, large quantities of feed. beginning as a result of too much kindness.

How long will it take to harden By all means feed the pig enough the carcass of peanut-fattenend to keep it thrifty and growing, but hogs and what would be the pro- do not stuff him until he is burden-

My early experience taught me Three to four weeks feeding of the necessity of exercise for the seed meal to three parts of corn of growing feed, which young pigs to yield heat and energy, but if the There are various sows that will Since ear corn weighs 70 pounds body does not require enough to

do not feed much corn. I keep produce pigs that will more than plenty of slack coal in the feed lots, mixing salt with it.—W. Guy No
do not feed much corn. I keep produce pigs that will more than out at once." The same story is told by thousands of others; weak back, Iron builds up the system. 50 cents land, in Farm Life.

### SOWS LYING ON PIGS

ble by lying on pigs. They are Merchants State Bank of Ballinger sluggish and pay little attention to which urges them to pasture their squals which indicate that their off- hogs. The farmers are warned spring is in danger. Young sows against overdoing the business, in in good flesh but not fat, will, as their desire for speedy returns. rule, take care not to lie on their 'A few hogs, well provided for, on hearing his squeal. One good er is welcome melody to its owner," tion but not fat.

from the wall. They think that in ture." this way pigs are saved which otherwise might be caught between the ow's body and edge of the pen.

hould be put in the pen, and that should be short length. Pigs in pen heavily bedded with long straware more likely to be caught by the

### MODERATE SIZED LITTERS

With careful selection and the proper kind of management every duce and rear a litter of eight or ten pigs. There are numerous sows that do this. A man who has sows of this kind ought to be satisfied with them, for at that rate there is good money in them. They are. on the whole, more profitable then sows that farrow extraordinary large litters, say from twelve to twenty pigs, for more sows can successfully manage so man x pigs and bring them to maturity. In so dangerous insect. Cleanliness is the large litter there are always weak, most effective weapon in war upon puny and dwarfed pigs that might this carrier of disease; cleanliness be replaced by one good, strong in the home and the stable, in the

curately how many pigs each sow for the market or placed on sale. is farrowing, what sort of a milker Bake shops, meat shops and the and mother she is, and how many kitchens of restaurants should be pigs she raises to maturity. There the concern of every citizen; preis only one way to know this, and vention in the proper places ruththat is to keep a record of each lessly enforced when necessary, will

imple matter and is the only way

on a business basis. There are as it must be, when ear corn forms I feed shorts with milk, twice otherwise bound to be losses sus- "I had a severe case of kidney trou- TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know

### URGES PASTURING HOGS

A bulletin is being sent out to feetive. Sold by Pecos Drug Comfarmers and stockmen of Central pany. Old fat sows cause the most trou- West Texas by the Farmers and

offspring, or if they do imprison a will aford much profitable pleasure little fellow, they will move quickly and the grunt of a well-filled porkremedy, therefore, is to bring sows says the buletin. "However, there up to farrowing time in good condi- is no noise more nerve-racking than the squal of an every-hungry bunch Some hog raisers clai mthat they of hogs. One or two hogs can be ave the lives of many of their pigs satisfactorily handled on the kitchby putting a guard rail around the en and farm waste, but to grow edge of the pen about eight inches hogs profitably you must have pas-

If you can't buy a mature pure! Only a moderate amount of straw | bred animal, get one or more young

one for a start.

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writes Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It has been used by myself and other members of my family time and time again during the past six years and has always given the best sow in a herd can be made to pro- of satisfaction." The quick relief from pain which Chamberlain's Liniment affords is alone worth many times the cost. Obtainable everywhere. All dealers.

### THE PESKY HOUSE FLY

The open season of the house fly is here once more. It is the duty of every man, woman and child to join in the campaign against this street and alleys; above all, in Every breeder ought to know ac- places where foodstuffs are prepared sow individually. This is a very ultimately do away with its neces-

To Drive Out Malaria STRAIGHTENED HIM OUT. J. P. Jones, Boothe, Ark., writes: Take the Old Standard GROVE'S what you are taking, as the formula is rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles yield quickly. Safe and ef-

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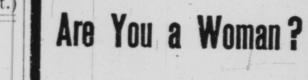
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GERMANY PREPARING FOR FOUR-YEAR WAR

London, April 27.—A telegram from Copenhagen quotes the German Counselor of State, Herr Gottschalk, in saving systematic efforts were being inaugurated in Germany to purchase sufficient foodstuffs for a four-year supply. This is being done, it is said, on instructions of German chambers of commerce from Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg. the Imperial Chancellor, on the ground that Germany must be prepared for a war of at least this length.

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### FERGUSON CALLS TEXAS LEGISLATURE THURSDAY

Austin, Texas, April 26.—Gov Ferguson issued a proclamation today calling the extra session of the legislature to meet on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Only two subjects are embraced in t he call, the general appropriation bill and the Gibson bill amending the Robertson insurance

companies to be settled by the ters.

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### Beware of Ointments for

.Catarrh That Contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's

Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Tes-Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.

### BARSTOW ITEMS.

J. R. Crumbie, of Dothan, Texas, who owns an alfalfa farm at arstow was here a day or two the first of the week.

Major John Wilson, member of the State Board of Engineers under the Irrigation laws, was in the city a couple of days this week look-One Year .....\$1.00 ing over the project here and incidently renewing old acquaintances.

York City for foreign advertising by tored within five and a half miles Treasury Department. The indi-American Press Association, 225 West

> from Pecos one day this week be- an increase of \$95,084. tween trains, it is rumored he did not arrive on schedule time and than those in the reserve cities,

While on the way from Barstow and about 12 miles from Grandfalls Tuesday of this week a Ford turned turtle with L. D. Boxley and Sheriff H. C. Cantrell. It is said that the machine turned over a time or two and possibly three times, threw Mr. Cantrell through the top and about 20 feet from where it finally the west at Prewit & Wadley's landed, pinned Mr. Boxley underneath where he was rescued by Mr. Cantrell, neithero of the occupants were injured seriously and after taking a mental observation of the situation it was discovered that the Ford had its nose turned back to- know how long a child with scarlet ward Barstow and the engine was fever must be isolated after it is still running in "high" with one up and about or how long a child rear wheel up in the air and rear- exposed to whooping cough was ing to go. The Ford was abandon- ikely to come down with the di-Foley's Honey and Tar is truly ed and the pair were picked up by sease? Mrs. H. J. Wade and carried into Cut this Table Out and Keep It. relieves coughs, colds, croup and Grandfalls in her Overland, where Some day you will be glad to have whooping cough. Contains no opi- they secured another car and start- it in the house. ed home, and arriving at the scene | Diptheria (membranous croup) (Advt.) of the accident thought they that may be communicable until two culthey would see how had the damage tures have been taken from the was to the upturned little Ford, so nose and throat at intervals of 24 they gently uprighted the old hours and sent to a bacteriological "boat" and cranked the engine, laboratory and found to be free slipped in the clutch and returned from diptheria bacilli. safely to Barstow without further ing Furniture, now is the time to mishap. The road was perfectly cable until twelve days after the level and smooth and it is thought that a blowout cause the accident.

J. M. Green, of Memphis, Tenn. is here this week looking after some land interests and visiting his brother, J. Newman Green and his

A revival meeting is in progress at the Presbyterian church this week and much interest is bein manifested.

Taylor Gardner and family were over from Pecos first of the week on a visit to his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Gardner. Repairs on the damaged canals and flume of the District Irrigation In a statement, Gov. Ferguson system will begin as soon as the leaves the question of back taxes water recedes sufficiently to get at that may be due by the insurance the work with teams and carpen-

cheaper at Prewit & Wadley's.

TEXAS NATIONAL BANKS GROW

Healthy Increase Noted in Individual Deposits Between Calls of Dec. 31 and March 4.

Washington, April 26.—Texas National Banks, exclusive of reserve cities, enjoyed a healthy growth in individual deposits between the calls of Dec. 31 and Joe Purvis, M. R. Kirkley, J. D. March 4, as shown in the consoli-Ramsey and J. J. Armstrong mo- dated statement issued by the of Pecos one day last week and se- vidual deposits were on the last eured a cross tie pass the rest of given date \$109,652,176, as against \$100,263,801 for the call previous. Judge J. E. Starley came over The time deposits were \$9,515,414.

Oklahoma National Banks, other the supposition is that he "hiked Muskogee and Oklahoma City, had \$57,405,610 in individual deposits, an increase of \$2,488,672. The time deposits were \$7,113,207, an increase of \$936,136. The average reserve held by Texas banks was 30.09 ped cent and that of Oklahoma banks 29.34 per cent.

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TIME LIMITS FOR INFECTION

By Manton M. Carrick, M. D.

Have you not often wanted to

Chickenpox may be communiappearance of the e uption and unil the crusts have fallen and the scars are completely healed.

Mumps may be communicable until two weeks after the appearance of the disease and one week after

the disappearance of the swelling. Measles may be communicable until ten days after the rash and antil all discharge from nose, earsand throat have disappeared and until the cough has ceased.

Scarlet Fever may be communiable until thirty days after the development of the disease and until all discharges from the nose, ears and throat or suppurating glands have ceased.

Smallpox may be communicable until fourteen days after the development of the disease and until scabs have all separated and the scars completely healed.

Maize chops are good and much | Whooping Cough may be communicable until eight days after the development of the disease or un-Two suits for price of one at W. til one week after the last char-12tf | acteristic cough.

### The "Coming In" of the Dairy Cow Means the "Going Out" of the Credit System.

nomical producer of human food rataion. The South also needs more "Calomel is dangerous and peo- among the farm animals. During dairy cows because she should and ple know it, while Dodson's Liver one year of her usfulness a good can produce forage crops cheaply Tone is perfectly safe and gives dairy cow will produce more human and in abundance an dbecause we better results," said a prominent food than a good beef steer during have the best and cheapest dairy local druggist. Dodson's Liver three years. Moreover, the beef feed—rich in protein—known to Tone is personally guaranteed by steer must die to yield up his sup- the livestock world. every druggist who sells it. A ply of human food, while the dairy To fail to grow these forage crops large bottle costs 50 cents, an if cow continues year after year to -legumes-and to sell our cottonit fails to give easy relief in every duplicate her large production of seed meal means soil robbery, low case of liver sluggishness or consti- best food, and in her death adds crop yields and poverty, and the pation, you have only to ask for her carcass as a last contribution to dairy cow offers the means of using the diminishing meat supply of the these to the best advantage while

harmless to both children andt scarce and high-priced and the hu- soil. aduls. Take a spoonful at night man population large the dairy cow Cream, Milk and Butter Every Day and wake up feeling fine; no bili- finds her largest and best field of ousness, sick headache, acid stomach usefulness. And wherever land is or constipated bowls. It doesn't cultivated and the growing of le- the South need more dairy cows; gripe or cause inconvenience all the gumes becomes necessary for main- We need other money crops, a next day like violent calomel. Take taining soil fertiilty, the dairy cow source of income that will be cona dose of calomel today and to- has a three-fold usefulness unequal- stant and regular for 12 instead of

the sale of dairy products a con- ture be broken. stant, regular income to maintain | Shuld every Southern farmer bethe farm; and she furnishes the best come a dairyman? Yes, to the exmarket for the foodstuffs (legumes) | tent that every Southern farm home grown on the farm, because when whether its occupants be white or cream or butter is sold she gives black, rich or poor, is furnished an back to the farm a maximum of the abundant supply of milk, butter fertilizer elements in the feedstuffs and cream every day of the year. consumed.

The South needs more dairy cows ern farms produce the dairy supbecause millions of dollars are sent plies consumed by Southern cities open mind for the dairy knowledge herd. Good producing bulls are attractive line of farming in to other sections for dairy products and towns, which are now brought accumulated by all the dairymen of not easily obtained, and it is a South, for the man who will iles are now deprived of dairy pro- not desirable that every farm shauld being recorded in books, bulletins onstrated his ability to produce a price is intelligent, steady work. ducts, which if produced at home make dairying its sole or chief and far mand dairy pournals.

The dairy cow is the most eco- add value and variety to the dail

returning a large portion of the

In the Year.

But, for still another reason does 2 months in the year. Only by

But, important as it is that South-

would reduce the cost of living and source of income

able returns.

of income, unless the following con- reliable pasture. ditions are brought about; First, large productions of forage crops dairy cows is not easy, but with- for the robbers they are by and large yields per acre; second, out good cows, fair profits are im- ing the milk daily and testing a herd of good dairy cows or effi- possible. A pure-bred bull from a milk for butter fat at least or fat; third, good care and econo- good dairy herd. No man who exmical feeding of these cows; and pects to feed his farm crops to dairy feed according to the milk profourts, the production and efficient cows and spend much of his time ed, or who is not able to lea

dairy business as his chief source bull. of farm revenue who is not willing As to the cows, dairy efficiency It is too much trouble and and able to make his very own is the chief consideration. Pure- not cost too much to de the fund of dairy knowledge which bred cows are desirable when one things, the high cost falls or has been accumulated in the experi- has the money to buy them and who do not do them. ence of dairymen the world over, knows how to take care of them. A third cause of failure and is now available to him who They are too expensive to use in too frequently high-class prod

### HOW TO START DAIRYING

bey your and becomes many fam. from other actions it is necessary all the world which has and is crime to sacrifice one that has dem- the price for dairy successive and the sacrifice one that has dem-

Sound oultivate and produce an imaginary evile of imbreading to the Town

# Closing Out Sale On Furniture

Beginning Monday, April 12. Sale 30 Days

We will sell a half carload of Iron Beds and Dressers BELOW COST. These Beds and Dres= sers MUST BE SOLD, and we offer our entire Stock at a big sacrifice during this Sale.

## THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS:

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\$25.00 Brass Beds		\$12.85
20.00 Brass Beds	-	10.65
15.00 Brass Beds	-	8.85
12.00 2 inch post, 3-4 inch filler	-	5.85
10.00 2 inch post, 1-8 inch filler	- /4	4.85
25.00 All Oak Princess Dresser	1-10-7	14.50
22.50 All Oak Princess Dresser		13.50
20.00 All Oak Princess Dresser		12.60
18.00 All Oak Princess Dresser		11.25
15.00 All Oak Princess Dresser		9.85
16.00 Imitation Oak	-	8.35
14.00 Imitation Oak -	-	7.85
12.00 Imitation Oak -		6,50
10.00 Imitation Oak	1	5.85
9.00 Imitation Oak -	-	5.00
10.50 Mattress	-	6.50
8.50 Mattress		4.85
12.00 Rockers	-	6.85
10.00 Rockers	-	5.65
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A dollar saved is a dollar made and seeing is believing, and if you are in need of Furniture and thinking of buying, don't fail to take advantage of this sale.

## T. E. BROWN

PHONE 142

PECOS, TEXAS

Dairving is the safest branch of abundance of forage crops. Feeds extent suggested. While livestock production. Large money must come before the cows, for they may not justify loss is rare, and under usual condi- must be grown before they can be thought necessary to ob tions impossible. But on the other fed. This applies to the farmer best results, it is much hand, large profits are also rare and with one, three or thirty cows. For grow into the dairy bush only obtained under the most in- providing feed for dairy cows, pas- to buy into it. telligent and efficient management. tures—real pastures—and a silo are The causes of failures v The business, as the chief activity are the best aids. The silo is per- occur, and the low profi of the farm, has many difficulties haps not a necessity and may not ally made by the Souther and requires a high degree of ef- even be economical to the man with men are largely due to the ficiency to secure the most profit- less than 10 cows, but, in connec- too much feed is nurchase

or woman who is willing to pay that it be done with cows costing butter is 15 cents worth of the price of success, which price less money. Grade cows that will knowledge, or dairy efficiency means the diligent study of the produce well if well handled may In the state of Mississippi t business necessary to acquire the be had for less money. But it different fields in three different essential facts on which successful should always be remembered that parts of the state produced the dairying is based, and who is wil- a grade cow is worth no more than lowing forage crops in 1914: ling to give constant and special beef price unless she will produce 1, 52 bushels of oats per acre personal attention to the work, a profit in the diary. A good cow 1 1-2 tons of Johnson grass dairying offers splendid opportuni- is cheaper at \$100 than a poor one No. 2, 71 tushels of oats per ties for securing a sure and con- at beef prices. satnt income, sufficient to build up If a good bull is obtained and bushels of oats per acre and 1 1 and maintain a productive farm and his first daughters are better, or tons of lespedeza hay. a good farm home.

tion with pastures and dry forage cows are not intelligently if In the South, as elsewhere, dairy- produced on the farm, it is the cow must be fed on the bas ing is not likely to prove highly most economical means of feeding production. Good cows are profitable, as the principal source dairy cows-it is the only absolutely under-fed or over-fed.

Third, to secure a good herd of can only be found out and cient machines for turning these high-producing mother and grand- month. forage crops into milk and butter mothers is the best guarantee of a marketing of high-class products. milking and caring for these cows No one should engage in the can afford to breed to an inferior ducers from the robbers.

learning the business. If the dairy are not made. The difference On the other hand, to the man business is to be learned, it is better tween 15-cent butter and 30

promise better than their mothers, With cottonseed meal, the by all means keep this bull as long and cheapest portein dairy fee as he is servicetble. Breed him to and such forage crops possible, a his daughters and in that way rapid- with dairy products selling for t First, cultivate a desire and an ly build up a high-producing dairy usual high prices, there is no mo

unprofitable cows are kept

Anvone who is not willing weigh the milk of each ow never go into the dairy

and 40 bushels of corn; No. 3

good dairy cow, to avoid the largely -TAIT BUTLER, in Progressive

## DEERING and McCORMICK MOWERS and RAKES

HE Pecos Mercantile Company have just received a Carload of DEERING and Mc-CORMICK MOWERS and RAKES, also we have in Stock the New WESTERN TYPE FARM WAGONS. These Wagons were Built for This Section of the Country and there are None Better on the market

WE have a Large Stock of Repairs for Deering and McCormick Mowers and if your Mower needs a repair, fix it now

OUR Stock of Wind Mills, Pipe, Casing and Shelf Hardware was Never More Complete Call in and let us Show You the High Grade Goods we are Offering You at

"Live and Let Live Prices"

## PECOS MERCANTILE CO.

Hardware Department

PERSONAL MENTION.

Monday morning on No. 3. Mr. An-

derson says that he never has seen

home. They had a good rain in the

Miss Florence Willis closed her

term of school at Arno last week

that the river washed out some of

the graded road between Porterville

Miss Adell Rives was visiting her

sister, Mrs. Ralph Landrum and

other friends in Pecos a few days

Mr. Fenley, who went to Dallas

wiht L. W. Anderson, went on to

Temple and Celia for a few days

home at Saragosa Tuesday, after a

J. B. Dandridge, an attorney,

reached Pecos Tuesday from Chi-

cago, to be in attendance upon the

District Court which is in session

Ed. Marshall of Porterville was

Wm. Meyer was down from Por-

greeting his Pecos friends Sunday.

A. C. Crawford of Toyah was

among his numerous friends.

see him.

terville Sunday.

the past week.

fore returning home.

tainly loked shaky.

### RAILROAD TIME CARD.

Texas	& Pacific.
Westbound No.	32:47 a.m.
Westbound No.	51:48 p.m.
Eastbound No.	42:47 a.m.
	346:10 p.m.
	iley Southern.

Southbound leaves .....8:15 a.m. so much rain-fall as he did from Northbound arrives ..... 3:15 p.m. Dallas to Sweetwater on his trip Daily, except Sunday. Santa Fe Route. (Mountain Time.)

Southbound arrives ....11:30 a.m. Northbound leaves ..... 1:06 p.m. Daily, except Sunday.

### LODGE MEETINGS.

MASONIC-Pecos Valley Lodge Ne 736, A. F. and A. M. Hall corner of second and Oak streets. Regular meetings second Saturday night in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. W. Ruhlen, W. M.

MASONIC-Pecos Chapter No. 218 R. A. M. Hall corner Second and Oak streets. Stated convocations on first Porterville nor get over from Bar-Tuesday night in each month. Visit- stow with their car. Mr. Kyle says ing companions cordially invited. E. C. Canon, H. P.

W. O. W .- Allthorn Camp o. 208 Regular meetings second and fourth Wren, Counsel Commander, O. H. Beauchamp, Clerk.

No. 19, Woodman Circle, will meet every Wednesday afternoon at three shape. o'clock in Woodman Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Nannie Adcock, clerk; Mrs. Irene Windham, guardian.

I. O. O. F .- Fecos City Lodge No. 650 meets every Thursday night at Zimmer Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. B. Davis, N. G.; P. L. Whitaker, Secretary.

OF THE SAME OPINION Mildred-Don't, you thnik Miss Elderly looks much younger in her

new hat? Helen-Indeed I do. Why, Mildred, it makes her look but very little older than she says she is.-

should be "nipped in the bud", for if allowed to run unchecked, serious results may follow. Numerous cases of consumption, pneumonia, and other fatal diseases, can be traced back to a cold. At the first sign of a cold, protect yourself by thoroughly cleansing your system with a few doses of

THEDFORD'S

the old reliable, vegetable liver powder. Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, or Madison Heights, Va., says:

"I have been using Thedford's Black-Draught for stomach troubles, indigestion; and colds, and find it to be the very best medicine ever used. It makes an old man feel like a young one." Insist on Thedford's, the

R. P. Hick's recently purchased the house just back of his residence and has had it moved onto the lot just south of his home and it having remodeled and repaired.

Messrs. L. L. Stallings of Grandfalls, and Charles Armstrong, of Barstow were visitors in Pecos Monday, and report that the con- in Pecos Thursday from a four tract for building the "Airline" auto road from Grandfalls to the Cuba, and went out to Balmorhea Edward's ranch had been let to the this morning. They report a very Crowley Brothers and they were pleasant time while gone and are now at work on it.

J. S. Johnson left Tuesday for Corsicana, where he goes as a delegate from Pecos lodge. Mrs. Johnson accompanied him.

Attorneys J. A. Buck and J. E. Starley went out to Balmorhea this morning on legal business.

Mrs. H. E. Wells of Toyah was visiting in Pecos Wednesday.

is in fine shape, and that they had in the near future. about just such rain out there Wednesday afternoon as we did here OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS last evening.

considerable hail with it.

Messrs. B. B. Fouch and C. E. Lamoreaux were in Pecos Wednes-.L. W. Anderson, General Man- day and report that everything in ager of the Pecos Valley Southern their part of the country is look-Railway Company, returned home nig fine.

> C. G. Kurtz was down from Porterville vesterday transacting business in Pecos.

Smothers and family and other Pruett Lumber Company, went men and Enginemen, Machinists Boyd. Suit for debt. Dismissed District Court of Reeves County, and is here visiting with Mrs. R. R. T. B. Pruett, manager of the friends for this week, when she will down to Balmorhea yesterday morn- and Carmen, Boilermakers: return to her home in Big Springs, ing to see how everything was getting along in their line. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kyle and son

Max arrived in Pecos from their Loving county ranch, via Barstow, County News was a business visitor lege from the employes of railroad in Pecos vesterday. as they could not cross the river at

> from Barstow for a short visit with would require an advance in wages. relatives and friends.

Friday nights in each month. Visiting was still going around the bridge, former Pecosites, but now of El road companies. We believe that and thata it would be some days be- Paso, came down Wednesday morn- we are entitled to free transportafore travel between here and Bar- ing to be present at the District tion as a part of our compensation. stow could be resumed. He reports Court this week. Mr. Wilson went and also believe that in giving us that his stock and range are in fine over to Barstow on the evening this free transportation it doe, not train to see Mrs. Wilson who is put the company to any extra exvisiting relatives there, returnig pense whateevr, vesterday morning.

> Walker, J. F. and H. C. Meier of harassed by the free transportation, Balmorhea were in Pecos last week and also that this free transporta-Thursday in attendance upon the tion is a great expense to the trav- defendants. hearing of the bankruptcy proceed- cling public. We run the same visit with relatives and friends be- ings of the defunct bank at Bal- number of trains, and we feel quite

Mrs. Theo. Andrews, of Toyah, Mrs. Woolfolk returned to her was a visitor in Pecos last week Thursday. short visit with friends in Pecos.

> was called to Van Horn Wednes- the benefit of traveling employes. Attorney case was dismissed. day in the interest of his clients.

here this week. He reports that Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reid, of the Brazos bridge that things cer- urday.

Clay McGonigoll, of Carlsbad, J. J. Pope, one of Toyah's promi- was circulating among his numer-

numerous visitors in Pecos Tues-Judge Harry Mactier is up from urday greeting his many Pecos that they are not making any divibank was insolvent, transferred to Antonio, Tuesday, May 18th. Balmorhea this week attending friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pryor, of Ft. Geo. D. Prindle was down from Stockton, were visiting in Pecos Poterville last Saturday after sup- Sunday.

and Raymond Johnson, of Kent, State. down last Saturday circulating were circulating among their friends in Pecos Sunday.

vale on a business trip Monday.

Messrs. J. A. Heberlee, R. W. Bearden and A. M. Grisham, of Toyah, were Pecos visitors Tues-

from Toyah Wednesday in attendance upon the District Court. E. C. Perriman of Angeles was

H. A. Bly was up from his farmranch near Seargent Wednesday down Sunday shaking hands with shaking hands with his numerous friends in t he Hub City.

his many Pecos friends. Mrs. Lula Dorsett of El Paso is I C Short one of the Barrilla Draws' prominent citizens was in visiting relatives and irrenus in Pecos the first of the week on a Pecos. She will be here for several

D. L. Kemp of Higgins, Texas, is News reached here this week that here this week on a business trip and a visit among numerous friends. Prof. G. C. Jones, a former teacher of the public school of Pecos has been elected superintendent of the public schools of Keerville, Texas.

> Rev. A. C. Miller of Big Springs was in Pecos for several days this week. Brother Miller was the very successful pastor of the Baptist

> Mr. and Mrs. Fisk Emery arrived months stay on their fruit farm in much pleased with their posessions

E. E. Haar, of Danville, Virginia, arrived in the city Wednesday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Landrum, his friends, until Thursday evening when he left for attorney's fees. with forclosure of home an the six ten train. Mr Haar, in company with Mr. Land- E. Cassels. Suit for debt and forerum called on The Times office while in the city and expressed him- default for amount of notes, inter-Col. Jess Chandler was in from self very much pleased with Texas. the Creek country vesterday and and said that it was more than reports that everything out there probable he would return sometime vs. J. H. Morgan. Suit for debt

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out Julius Eisenwein was in Pecos this slin, enclose with five cents to Thursday and reports that a very Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing heavy rain fell Wednesday after- your name and address clearly. You noon from about Salt Draw to the will receive in return a trial pack-Tovah Creek, and that there was age containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold by Pecos Drug Co.

PASSES FOR EMPLOYES

Longview, Tex., April 24.—Ilon, tachment lien. Mrs. Jas. Brady left Wednesday Dear Sir-At a called meeting on dismissed on motion of plaintiff. Midland country he also informed for her home in El Paso, after a April 22 the followin resolutions G. M. Dodge vs. Ira Tucker et P. Brady and family and numerous Order of Railway Conductors, Bro- foreclosure. Dismissed on motion Norman, J. G. Doty, Chas. Boyd. therhood of Locomotive Engineers, of plaintiff. Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

Resolved, Thata we, as a body of men, are utterly opposed and protest against your prayer for an in- note and foreclosure of vendor lien. Editor Townley of the Ward junction excluding the pass privicompanies. That it is contrary to foreclosure of vendor lien. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady were over our contract with the company, and which if enforced by the State, would mean a re-adjustment of all and the bridge and that the water Judges J. B. Gibson and Wilson, schedules between unions and rail- removal to Federal Court granted.

We note in your prayer for this injunction that you mention the Messre. A. V. Johnson, Jas. H. traveling public as being greatly sure that no seating capacity is taken up by employes which makes Kemp, swindling; Alex Kemp trial it disagreeable for the traveling by jury; verdict of not guilty; on public. Our experience in rail- motion of District Attorney case roading is that we have never seen against D. L. Kemp was dismissed. John B. Howard, the Texas & the time when the company was State of Texas vs. Alex and D. L. Pacific attorney for this district, forced to add extra equipment for swindling; on motion of District May 13th.

Resolved, That owing to the deentire state, that if your prayer it was insolvent, also one for accepton account of the high water at Pyote, were Pecos visitors last Sat- should be granted it would cause a ing deposits when bank was insolvcontract on the forty-seven fail- on Court's own motion. roads throughout the State of Texnent business men was among the ous friends in Pecos last Saturday. as, which would put the organizative cases-swindling over \$50.00; tion to a staggering expense, and transferred to Midland county. Alvin Rooney was over from Fort owing to the complaint of the rail- State of Texas vs. R. H. Head, Stockton for a short time last Sat- road companies at the present timie unlawfully receiving deposits when dends, we feel sure that it would Midland county upon motion by be a great undertaking to get an in- the Court. crease in our wage scale, and prob- State of Texas vs. R. P. Head, ably would incite strikes, which creating debt when bank was inwould cause a further depression in solvent, transferred to Martin Co. Messrs. R. E. Tucker, of Tovah, business throughout the entire on motion of Court.

we are entitled to free transporta- pointed to apprise defendant of tion owing to the hazardous risk his rights and asked for suspended we are taking and the loyal sup- sentence; trial by jury, found guilty port we give the management and and sentenc of 2 years imposed. the interest that we take in the Same-burglary, defendant plead traveling public (even when riding guilty, trial by jury, verdict guilty on this free transportation and are and was given 3 years in the peni-

My dear Mr. Looney, we hope Ponder S. Carter, one of Reeves that you will reconsider this, and burglary; plead guilty and prayed County's popular attorneys was in think of the advantage you are tak- for suspended sentence; given 2 ing of the most worthy working years with recommended suspended class of people on t he face of the sentence.

Thanking you for your kind and burglary-pleaded guilty, given careful consideration, we beg to re- same sentence as above. main, yours respectfully,

J. D. RUTHERFORD, J. F. BURKE.

Committee.

The following Civil cases have Church at Toyah a few years ago. been disposed of during the past

> W. E. Tinnin et al vs. G. M. Dodge et al. Suit to remove cloud; R. R. Fleming appointed to represent unknown heirs; judgement for plaintiff as prayed for. A fee of \$5 allowed R. R. Flem-

Mrs. M. L. Stine and F. W. Johnson vs. Wm M. Gant. Suit for debt and foreclosure of vendor lien. Judgement for plaintiff by default for amount of notes, interest and

Mrs. Myrtle James et al vs. B. closure. Judgment for plaintiff by est and attorney's fees.

State National Bank of El Paso and attachment: Judgment for plaintiff by default for amount of being taken care of and report that note, interest and attorney's fees, everything is in the finest possible with foreclosure and attachment condition. Not having any further

R. S. Johnson vs. Geo. S. Johnston. Suit for debt and foreclosure Judgment for plaintiff for amount of notes, interest and attorney's fees, with foreclosure of plaintiff's

Reeves County Mercantile Company vs. W. E. Moody. Suit on note and attachment. Judgement

Frank B. Castello vs. Geo. T. for failure to prosecute.

J. W. Moore et ux, Mrs. M. L. Moore vs. Z. D. McCov. Suit on Judgment for amount of note, interest and attorney's fees, with

The Trans-Pecos Land and Irrigation Company vs. Robt. G. Werner. Suit to quite title, annual deed and damages. Petition for

Ira M. Cobe vs. Toyah Valley irrigation Co. receiivership; receiver's report approved and slerk day, May 6th. ordered to hold in custody \$500 on Winston judgment, and re-

et al, two cases—suit for debt and foreclosure: judgment by default for plaint iff for note, interest and attorney's fees against defendant Russell and foreclosure against all

Criminal Cases Tried.

State of Texas vs Alex and D. L.

State of Texas vs. R. H. King,

pression in business throughout the creating debt against bank when revision in our schedules for a new ent, were transferred to Martin Co.

State of Texas vs. R. H. King-

State of Texas vs. Oscar Boyd, Resolved, That we believe that negro, burglary; Will P. Brady ap-

State of Texas vs. Elmer Allison,

State of Texas vs. Roy Minter,

In the two cases of the State vs. Jim Kenney set for trial Friday, the forfeited. The case had been pre-

called, the defendant failed to appear. The bond in each case was for \$500 and signed by Midland parties. In the other case it was for \$1500 and Stanton parties were the sureties.

To Hon. S. J. Isaacks, District. Judge, Reeves County:

We, the Grand Jurors, empaneled by your Honor have labored diligently 5 days to ferrett out crime that have been committed in our midst and beg to report that in addition to the indictments already reported return into this Court three more felony indictments.

We have examined a number of witnesses and run down rumors of crime and find that there is a minimum of lawlesness in our county now. We find that our officers have labored diligently to apprehend criminals.

We feel from the inquiries wehave made that our entire citizenship are conducting themselves on a very high plane and believe they are to be congratulated on the high standards upon which our citizens are conducting themselves gener-

We have examined the jail and the manner in which prisoners are labors to perform, we ask that we be excused for the term.

R. H. ANDERSON, Foreman. PETIT JURY, THIRD WEEK

May 3rd, 1915.

J. F. Breedlove, Oscar Bucholz, T. S. Engle, Louis Cargill, W. T. Duncan, B. F. Capps, A. J. Bugg, S. for plaintiff by default for amount T. Kelsev, M. A. Durdin, Harry of note, interest and attorney's fees McTier, Jr., H. G. Uinkston, G. G. with foreclosure of plaintiff's at- Breen, W. T. Howard, Ben Castel, Chas. Morgan, S. R. Ikard, E. T. B. F. Looney. Attorney General G. M. Dodge vs. D. F. White et Fuguay, D. S. Butler, W. T. Wheat, State of Texas, Austin, Texas: My al. Suit on note and foreclosure; John C. Camp, W. R. Glasscock, O. B. Craig, M. A. Davis, D. Davis, C. B. Jordan, E. A. Humpries, D. short visit here with her son, Will were adopted by representatives of al. Suit on vendor lien note and Richberg, W. M. Hopper, E. A.

> Settings of Civil Jury Cases in April Term, A. D., 1915.

THIRD WEEK. No. 1125. Michelin Tire Co. vs. J. W. Moore et al. Monda May 3rd. No. 1321. E. L. Craig vs. M. Somes et ux, Monday May 3rd.

No. 1377. Pecos Valley State Bank vs. Robert W. Hindley, Tuesday. May 4th. No. 1387. Antonio Villalobos

vs. Texas & Pacific Rv. Co., Wednesday, May 5th. No. 1402. J. Kate Farnham etc

al vs. Jno A. Deering et al, Thurs-No. 1414. D. A. Gathings vs. Toyah Val. I. Co et al, Thursday,

FOURTH WEEK No. 1423. James Considine vs. Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., Monday,

May 10th. No. 1487. Ella Frazier vs. Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., Monday, May

No. 1496. Lizzie Flowers vs. Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., Tuesday, May 11th.

No. 1447. Charles Rogan vs. J. M. Ledinham, Wednesday, May 12. No. 1448. W. E. Winston et al vs. Toyah Val. I. Co., Thursday,

No. 1475. Leslie A. Needham, Trustee vs. Robt. G. Werner et al, Thursday, May 13th.

FIFTH WEEK

No. 1505. Pecos Valley State Bank vs. P. Albert Cooney, Mon-

day, May 17th, No. 1507. J. L. Taylor vs. P. S. Mitchell, Monday, May 17tht. No. 1508. H. A. Hodge et ux vs.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co., San No. 1510. J. L. Tyler and Robt. P. Tyler vs. W. P. Morris et al.

Wednesday, May 19tht. No. 1515. Lara Hinejosa vs. Jose Parredas, Wednesday, May 19.

### Special on Wheels

When in need of wagon, buggy, hack, plow or auto wheels, see me, as I have contracted with a factory in the East to keep me supplied with first class wheels of all kinds. You don't have to have money to trade with. I will trade for anything, most, that you have. W. B. HIPP.

STILL FEEDING CHICKENS

"Josh Hayrake has quit the farm and gone to the city. Got mad at the old man because he kept making him feed the chickens."

"What's Josh doing in the city?" "Thats the funny part of it. Josh is a waiter in a swell cafe. He writes you oughter see some of the chickens he has to feed!"-Ex

Invigorating to the Pale and Sicki The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaris, enriches the blood, and builds up the sysviously set for this date, but when

### S. T. Hobbs, cashier of the Toyah Sol Mayer was over from Tovah-Valley State Bank at Saragosa, was a Sunday visitor in Pecos.

David S. Butler arrived in Pecos last week on a business trip. His many friends here were glad to

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## To Build Trapshooting Strongholds

Expert Points Way to Advancement of "Sport Alluring"

as one of his characteristics that dred shots. know about.

its hundreds of ramifications into ing center. leagues, reaching to the smallest Pennsylvania has another strong towns of the country, and all work- league in the middle part of the the league principle.

creations, is feeling the call of orga- class shots, causing the organizatrapshooting league. Therefore, acter on a smaller scale. we would advise gun clubs through- New York's progress owes much Falls: Vice-Presidents, M. G. Young league.

resent the strongholds of the sport sults. the territories most prolific in gun Ranking closest to Philadelphia doches; T. J. Record, Paris, Frank sport not so favored.

shooting for prizes cannot bring League and the Illnois Valey Lea about.

who might otherwise lose interest Wisconsin.

participants. and Missouri rank in order as the Jersey. first five states of the nation in point of numbers of gun clubs within their boundaries. So also have these five states the greatest number of trapshooting leagues. Of these five states Pennsylvania has more than four hundred gun clubs, clubs competing it was no great ing and loss of life are not con- ator Fall, at whose request the Gov- human beings to drink. The report at least a hundred more than New task to turn out well in excess of sidered. York. This difference in number a hundred trapshooters. This one This section is naturally health- taken. At the north end of the of these waters and directions as

sity in number of leagues.

The Keystone State there are three ciation and will operate as such this forth that effort. Instead of rest- came the victim of Apache depre- of O. E. Meinzer, of the Geological covering the most important shoot- season. ing centers which amply illustrate the reason for Pennsylvania's su- give a complete and accurate list of termined to finish the work. premacy. The Philadelphia Trap- the leagues operating in the trap- Cleaniness of premises is a duty area of 270 square miles of white to the Director, United States Geoshooters' League, consisting of 8 shooting field would require many that every citizen owes to his neighstrong clubs in and about the colums. The few mentioned are bors and himself, and it is a debt kind in the United States, appear. It is known as water supply paper Quaker City, is an association of those of exceptional merit, and and that all can well afford to pay. about ten years' standing It holds well proves the contention that Keep Texas clean, and good rim of the basin like a vast field water resources of Tularosa Basin, a series of competitive shoots, one leagues and trapshooting strong- health will be the reward.—Star- of driven snow. Farther north are N. Mex. a month, from September to April, holds are synonymous. carrying clear over the fall, winter and spring seasons. As an evi- SHOULD NOT FEEL DISCOURdence of the great drawing power of these leagues competitions, it is worthy of notice that never less than two hundred and sometimes three hundred and fifty shooters compete in these events once each month. In other words, the trapshooters of the Philadelphia district look upon these league shoots in the same light as sportsmen all over the country do the Grand American Handicap. The attend-

ance proves this. The matches are shot club against club in pairs, each team meeting every other in t he course pionship was not decided until the go from Saragosa.

final day of the season, S. S. White and Meadow Spring being tied at that time. Fortunately, the schedule brought these two teams together in the final shoot of the season, t hat one event decided the Man is a gregarious animla. It title and drawing more than a hun-

he likes to travel in company. nsylvania is the Western Pennsyl-Hence, we have nations, states, cit- vania League, the constitutent ies, communities and finally com-clubs of which are located in or petitive sports, all requiring more about Pittsburgh. This league or less organization. The man who operates at the oppisite time of the likes solitude and who is satisfied year from the Philadelphia circuit, housing the cotton and a standard to practice and display his skill in its matches beginning in the spring warehouse receipt that will be acany line for his own delectation and running until the fall. Then, is a rarity. Anything good to have too, all of its shoots are registered we want everybody else to see and and instead of team-and-team com- Cotton Conference is to overcome petition, the representatives of all These tendencies have been re- of the clubs meet on one ground sponsible for the growth and de- and high men for each team to development of many sports, notably cide the league team honors. The of baseball. The present promi- Western Pennsylvania circuit has nence of professional baseball, with admittedly been the biggest factor its strong centralized authority and in making Pittsburgh a trapshoot-

ing in harmony, is due entirely to State known as the Central Pennsylvania League, with clubs cen-Trapshooting, a comparative tering about Altoona. This has youth in the family of athlete re- brought to the front many high nization, and of team and league tion of a number of new clubs and competition. The future of this given a great impetus to the sport. obligations with the money he has great sport depends upon the pro- Columbia County League is anmotion effort of its exponents and other association in the same state, those who are directing its pro- while centering about Harrisburg of the leading business men of Texgress. Nothing has yet been found and Philadelphia are several other as. The officers of the Texas Cotthat equals in promotive value the organizations of a similar char-ton Conference are:

out the country to take a leaf from to its league. The yacht clubs the book of experience and band clustered close about Manhattan Denison: E. J. Fry. Marshall; together with vicinity clubs in a have an International Club League. Treasurer, F. S. Hastings, Stam-Then up further in the state is the ford; Executive Committee, Chair-The experience of those who Interlake Trapshooting League, man, B. B. Gains, Dallas; J. M. Radhave been closely acquainted with centered about Ithaca, and now is ford. Abilene; E. P. Wilmot, Austhe development of trapshooting stretching out to include larger tin; J. S. Wilmeth, Ballinger; J. L. has been that these extensions of cities on the Greal Lakes. In the Hobert, Corsicana; Nathan Adams, the country which have scattered western part of New York is anoth- Dallas; Paul Waples, Fort Worth; through them well-organized and er gathering of clubs with the same John Sealy, Galveston; Will C. properly handled leagues now rep- purpose and producing the same re- Hogg, Houston; H. E. Singleton,

cubs and shooters. Wherever we in the matter of a city league is the Guinn, Rusk; P. L. D 7ns, Temple; find a league, there we will also see Interurban League of Chicago. S. A. Lindsey, Tyler; Al McFadden, a larger and more enthusiastic This body runs its course through Victoria; Wiley Blair, Wichita Falls. body of trapshooters than in any he winter months, club shooting the same fashion as in western Pen-The shooter would rather com- nsylvania, and drawing as high as the watch for symptoms of worms pete in conjunction with a larger two hundred shooters in one ses- in her children. Paleness, lack of number of his fellows and with a sion. This has been one of the interest in play, and peevishness is GROUND-WATER RESOURCES regular set form of inter-culb com- great seasons for the advance of the signal for WHITE'S CREAM petition than he would in the small trapshooting in Illinois. Further VERMIFUGE. A few doses of this club shoots and tournaments. The south in Illnois wil be found two excellent remedy puts an end to the Government Issues A Report on the good grazing land that is not fully league engenders a get-togther other associations which have had worms and the child soon acts natspirit on the part of the members much to do with the development urally. Price 25c per bottle. Sold of each club and stirs up a rivalry of the sport in the Middle West. by Pecos Drug Co. between organizations that mere They are the Central Illnois Trap gue. A newcomer, that is spread-The league spirit is productive ing the good work, is the Interstate | The same generous rains that in of new shooters and keeps interest- League, with two teams in Illinois sure crops and the prosperity that ed the shots of years' experience and two just over the border in will follow the harvest, also makes

and turn to some other form of Maryland has its trapshooting greater effort toward cleanliness. athletic diversion. It is also re- league, as has Virginia, Missouri. A seasonable spring and summer sponsible for a greater amount of Iowa, Oregon and California. Ohio will bring more sickness, unless we publicity for the sport, an absolute made a great forward stride in employ the means within our reach New Mexico Agricultural Experi- region for grazing further prospectnecessity if trapshooting is to be- 1914 when t carried through the for preventing disease. But we can come the greatest sport in the Ohio Trapshooters' League and well aford to give such effort in ex- which is called the Tularosa Valey to be justified. world from the standpoint of the beid a series of registered tourna- change for good health. ments. With the same lineup this Cleanliness is well worth the & Southwestern Railroad, and tray- of particular value consists of maps The records of trapshooting con- year trapshooting in the Bucke e price even if it meant no more than elers who have taken this transcon- and descriptions of the watering firm all of the foregoing observa- State should receive a boon. Ver attractiveness, but it means far tinental route do not fail to remem- places on routes of travel, descrip-Fions and statements. Pennsyl- mont has its state trapshooters more. It is the sure way of reduc- ber Almagordo, the principal town, tion of nearly 100 of these watering wania, New York, Illinois, Ohio, league and so has Northern New ing disease to the minimum, and of a veritable oasis in a desert. But places being given. There are also

Western Conneticut Trapshooters' on the part of every city, every among them the quaint old town 500 distances. Much of the watter League was one of the strongest town and every individual to make of Tularosa, founded by Mexicans from wells and springs is highly ferces in the country's trapshoot- Texas clean. The expense of do- in 1862 and the eldest permanent mineralized, and some of the water ing army. Holding monthly reging this is not so much as the ex-settlement in the basin, and the contains so much salt that it is istered tournaments with all the pense of disease, even if the suffer- Tres Ritos ranch, the home of Sen- dangerous for horses as well as for also is clearly marked by the diver- league grew so strong that it has ful, and it requires comparatively basin are the historic ruins of the to whether they can be safely used now been converted into the Con- little effort to make conditions the Gran Quivira, a Pueblo village of by man or beast. Of the many organized bodies in neticut State Trapshooters' Asso- best, but we should not fail to put the seventeenth century that be- This report, which is the work

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The primary purpose of the Texas these difficulties and a systematic campaign is being waged to this end In order to raise funds to carry on the campaign a financial, canvass among the business men of Texas is being made and each individual is being solicited for \$10.00 for one year's membership dues. It is understood that there has been a generous response to the call foh funds

The plan contemplated will permit the farmer to hold his cotton until the market price justifies him in selling it and at the same time he will be able to meet a part of his berrowed on his staple.

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saving the lives of many.

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Telegram.

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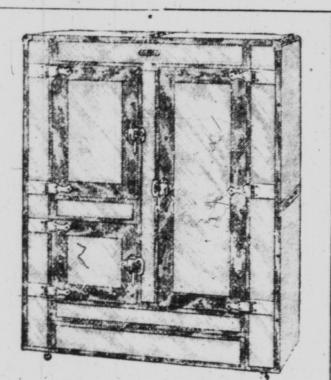
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flood waters.

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or Basin, is traversed by the El Paso A feature of the report that is there are other oasis in the desert, seven tables of distances, between For a number of seasons the There should be unusual efforts not so noticable from the train, watering places, stating more than ernment investigation was under- contains chemical analyses of most

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HARROWING OATE AND WHEAT

time. But a few warm days may greatly change the appearance of ed in cultivation. these grains.

In some instances harrowing will be beneficial to oats and wheat. Where a crust has formed upon the surface soil shttuing out air and evaporating the moisture near the surface where the roots must find sustenance if at all, the harrow will be beneficial. The teeth of the harrow yill break the crust, or stir the firm surface soil, permit air and sunshine to enter, thus warming the soil and acclerating growth. This will also destroy young weeds that make their appearance and it will give the grain plants a start. The harrow will also break down the stalks left from last year and save trouble in

The weeder is a very good instrument to run over oats and wheat, Where the harrow is too heavy and more care is needed to prevent stalks and other rubbish from collecting on the harrow and thus. injuring the plants, the weeder will be preferable.

The best way is to carefully consider conditions as you find them on your own farm. If you cannot determine whether or not harrowing would be beneficial try a few rounds and note carefully the effects. Most likely you will be impressed with the fact that the observation is apt of convince you meal, 2 pounds. to the contrary.

Cultivation of Corn.

In order that you may take every possible advantage of cultivation it will be advisable usually to give the corn one cultivation just before or immediately after it germinates. This cultivation may be done with the harrow and the weeder and if Wheat bran 5 pounds: Kafir the ground is in fair condition it pounds; cotton seed meal, 2 pounds will not require much time nor ex-

and aerates the surface soil, ac- pound of hav. Farm and Ranch. celerating growth. Such cultivasoil in excellent condition for the ultivator a week or ten days later.

### Planting Cotton

Much will be gained by good portant work to such an extent that to crop suffers before the manager dealers. ets time to cultivate it.. This is me of the secrets of successful farm management.

As one example, the cotton land might be bedded or rebedded as the case may be, then left till the corn can be harrowed or gone over with the weeder. It, will require but a few days at the most with but one team to go over 20 or 25 acres of corn with a weeder. Then as soon as this is done the team may be hitched to the cotton planter and planting begun.

Many farmers then plant such of the truck "patches" as should be planted, such for instance as then begin to cultivate the corn. No one can tell before or at the time planting is done when the will be ready to cultivate as But a fair and intelligent estimate be made. And it is worth while to estimate as intelligently s possible as it means much in economical production of crops.

Sudan requires a warm mellow of It is useless to plant very early. With a backward spring it seems now that between the 10th and 15th of April in the vicinity of Dallas will be as early as Sudan can be planted.

Sudan grass is one of the sorghunis and much liwe the rest of them, and it may be cultivated like sacharine sorghum. For best results growers plant Sudan in rows and cultivate a few times. The land is generally flat-broken and harrowed well, then rows laid off 3 feet or 3 1-2 feet apart. Planting is generally level or slightly below the level, bedding being seldom needed east where rainfall requires a slight bed for drainage.

apt to interfere to some extent Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. Folier's Authority Piles and Rest. 50c. Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

beds are high.

and care should be taken to sow Morgan, Professor of Agronomy at Cool, damp weather has retarded evenly and to see that the seeds the A. and M. College. The folthe growth of fall sown oats and are not covered too deep. The lowing combination of fertilizers wheat to such an extent that these plants are apt to be delicate and per acre usually give good results crops may disappoint you at this tender, something like sorghum, when applied to sorghums: consequently care must be exercis-

Care of the Dairy Cow

The dairy cow that is expected to be added to the acre. freshen soon, should have excellent With reference to the applicacare. She should be in good flesh tion of nitrite of soda to corn after and capable of heavy milk product it is up and growing Dr. Morgan tion when she brings her calf.

have from four to six weeks rest inches high. It may be drilled in between the time she is giving milk 6 or 8 inches from the row or it and when she freshens again. This may be spread broad cast between will give her time to build up her the rows and incorporated with the body and to develop the unborn soid as the crop is cultivated. calf. Bran is a good feed in place of the grain at this time. Bran If you will check up the number acts as a laxative which is needed of bottles used you will find Foat this period. Immediately after ley's Honey and Tar in greater dethe cow freshens grain should not mand than any other cough medibe fed, but bran is excellent either cine. It is safe, prompt and effecas a dry feed or a mash. The first tive for colds, croup, hoarseness, grain should be fed in small quan- bronchial coughs, throat trouble tities and gradually increased.

cow produces the most milk when medicine for children. Sold by By S. W. Inglish, Fire Prevention there is the most and best grass. Pecos Drug Co. This suggests pasture, without which it is a very difficult matter to produce butter economically.

The following rations suggested by O. E. Reed of Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, cir- cording to Dr. R. P. Marsteller, cular 45, is for a cow weighing 1000 Associate Professor of Veterinary pounds and producing 25 pounds Science at the A. and M. College. of four per cent milk.

1-Alfalfa hay, 18 pounds; corn element of danger in using it. It stand is being injured but close and cob meal 5 pounds; cotton seed is more apt to bloat the animals

> bran, 5 pounds; wheat shorts, 5 their cattle on clover are careful pounds; cowpeas 18 pounds.

> pounds; corn chops, 4 pounds; bran pounds; cotton seed meal, 2 large clover until it is eaten down.

4-Sorghum hav, 15 pounds;

If the cow gives more or less than 25 pounds milk, mix the grain With the harrow or the weeder in t he same proportion. Cowpea give cows, in connection with this whichever implement is best suited hay may take the place of alfalfa, treatment, one ounce each of aroto your conditions, cultivation is clover or sov bean hav. Silage is one across the rows, This levels considered a roughage three pounds and stirs the surface and warms of silage being equivalent to one

This will be a means of stimulating and use of this remedy has extend- the liver, stomach and bowels, puts growth, which is greatly desired ed to all parts of the United States the body in fine condition and reearly in the spring when weather and to many foreign countries, stores that clear, pink and white conditions are not very favorable. When you have need of such a med-complexion so much desired by laicine give Chamberlain's Cough dies. Price 50c. Sold by Pecos Remedy a trial and you will under- Drug Co. stand why it has become so popular management which distributes im- for coughs, colds and croup. Obtainable everywhere. Sold by all

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Waters having a high iron content have in some places, where they have been used as city supplies, caused an immense amount | Undreamed of passions have burst forth, of troublt and expense, for they have beautified and made fertile, and cenfavor the growth of Crenothrix to turies have stocked with art treasures. To such an extent that the water pipes become clogged with the iron read our book (660 pages-cloth) telling sheaths or that organism. The re- that just such conditions would exist, only moval of iron from water is some- tation of anarchy. The first edition came times very easy and sometimes very from the press in 1897 difficult. (Water Supply Paper 273

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U. S. Geological Survey.)

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

ably to fertilizers containing nitroharvesting. This is true where gen and if the soil is more or less sandy the application of some acid

Planters will handle Sudan seed phosphate is advised, says Dr. J. O.

200 pounds cottonseed meal. 150 pounds acid-phosphate.

In case the soil is very sandy 75 pounds of muriate potash should

says that this material should be For best results the cow should added when corn is about 6 or 8

and la grippe. It contains no opi-Under natural conditions the ates and is the preferred cough (Advt.)

### BLOAT IN COWS FROM CLOVER

Bloat of cattle from clover is common at this time of year, ac-Clover is a splendid pasture for cows, yet there always is a certain when it is rank or when wet from 2-Prairie hay, 18 pounds; wheat dew or rain, and farmers who graze to keep it well grazed. | Careful 3-Alfafa, 12 pounds; silage 35 watch should be kept on the cattle when they are pasturing on

> In case of mild bloat a bridle bit placed in t he mouth, or a smooth stick tied in the mouth like a bit will cause them to belch the gas caused by the fermentation in the paunch and will give relief. more severe cases it is necessary to matic spirits of amonia and turpentine in one pint of water.

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Within the past three weeks many cases of peach leaf curl have been received at the office of Frederick H. Blodgett, Plant Pathologist and Physiologist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, at the A. and M. College. This peach curl is a cool weather trouble and is more severe than usual on account of t he cool, wet March. But the spores of the fungus were present on the twigs, and about the buds, or even the unfavorable weather would not have had the effect seen. Only the oldest leaves, those which first unfold from the buds, are seriously damaged, the small and young leaves now unfolding from the center of the bud being clean and normal. No spray can reach the fungus and the danger of leaf injury by spraying would make it unwise to apply any solution at this time.

The only treatment possible is to prune out and burn the twigs which ere most badly infested, then during the coming winter to spray with freshly made lime-sulfur solution upon the surface of the twig and ing next spring.

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### HEALTH CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED

Houston, Tex., April 20 .- When the Southern Sociological Congress meets in this city on May 8th, the most thorough-going health crusade ever launched in the country will begin. All the addresses and reports of the Houston Congress will be published in a large, cloth-bound book, entitled 'The Southern Health Crusade.' This book will be circulated by the thousands as a handbook for the leaders in this fight for health, which will be carried into every community of the South.

In addition to the Congress itself, there are several other organizations that will hold meetings in connection with this "council of war." Among these are a "Conference on Travelers' Aid Work, and a "Conference of Methodist Social Workers." The Southern Baptist convention will meet in Houston the day after the adjournment of the Sociological Congress and many of the Baptist delegates have already planned to take advantage of the special railroad rates and go to Houston in time for the Congress. The two conventions have much in common, because a large part of the Sociological program will be on "The Church as | the Conserver of Social Health."

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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

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T. & P. Ry. Co. et al to Diega Craz, lots 20 and 21, block 4, Pecos. \$i. Deed.

S. E. Phelphrey to T. H. Beauchamp, 40 acres S. E. 1-4 Section 69, block 4, H. & G. N. \$1, etc. Deed.

Ira M. Globe to J. G. Love, Trustet, parts Sec. 37, 38, 77, 92, 98, block 13, H. & G. N. and Sub. block 29, Survey 258 B. B. B. & Co. Deed of Trust.

W. C. Wyatt to W. E. Neal, Trustee, part Section 12, block 58 Tsl. T. & P., and Mt. Clair lot, \$200. Deed of Trust.

Fustina Hernandez, 7 38 acres Sec. burial for the dead. 93, blcok 13, H. & G. N. Deed. E. S. McCarver to Mrs. Lilly P.

W. P'k Pecos. \$35. Deed. W. E. McAnelly et al to Jno. W.

N., \$2025. Deed.

et al. Auto \$810. Deed. Aivarez, 20 acres Section 93, block roots, branches or otherwise, be-13, H. & G. N. \$10, etc. Deed. come in the opinion of the Board

PS. \$1000. Deed.

H. & G. N., \$10, etc. Deed. Baptist Bartholet to Andrew or inconvenient. Themson part Section 8, block 5

H. & G. N. \$10, etc. Deed. Deed.

zei Section 62, block 4, H. & G. N. upon or around said lot by any \$1587.50 etc. Deed.

trustee, parts Section 245, block 13, or by the proprietors themselves H. & G. N. \$300. Deed.

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W. E. McAnelly et al to J. W. Curtis 135 acdes Section 29, block 4, H. & G. N. Bond for title.

B. W. Van Deren et ux to Pruett Lumber Company N. E. 1-4 Section proves in any work in the Ceme-94, block 13, H. & G. N.; Material- tery, during the progress of the caan Lien.

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Noordam, with forty American jects of the corporation. The enwomen delegates to The Hague tire property in the roads, ways and Peace Congress among its passeng- paths remain in the corporation ers, is anchored in the Downs, un- and all lots conveyed continue unable to obtain permission to pro- der the control of the Board of ceed up the channel to Rotterdam. | Managers as far as to secure a Jane Addams has sent an appeal to conformity in the use, care, man-United States Ambassador Page, agement and improvement thereof, urging him to enlist the aid of to the general purposes, rules and the American government to se- policy of the Cemetery. cure the releas of the marooned delegates and enable them to arrive at ject to the provisions of the Chart- Q. E. Day, Abilene. The Hague in time for the confer- er granted for the incorporation of ence, which opens Wednesday.

said it would be impossible for the tions now in force and such as may Embassy to aid the delegates to from time to time be adopted by reach The Hague. All shipping to the Board of Managers for the gov-Dutch ports had been stopped by ernment of the said Cemetery. the Government, he explained, and it was not eveen possibl for the ulations may at any time be pro- outstanding indebtedness. Signed, members of the Embassy to make cured at the office of the Associa- T. G. ASHE and T. J. QUILLAN. the trip.

Pecos, Texas

Admittance of Lot Owners and Visitors

1. No horse shall be left unfastened on the grounds. 2. All persons are prohibited

from gathering, or taking away any flowers either wild or cultivated, or breaking any shrub, plant or tree. 3. All persons are prohibited from writing upon, defacing or in-

ing to the Cemetery. Rules in Regard to Interments.

1. All persons wishing to make interments in the Cemetery must do our duty. notify the Undertaker not less

than twenty-four hours before in-

will be permitted without the approval of the Association and the consent of all of the next of kin and and of the surviving spouse, if worship the Lord in his house on any, giving in writing. Workmen, both those employ-

ed by the Cemetery and by outmust suspend their labors during his presence with gladness. the Committal service.

General Rules and Regulations 1. No lot shall be used for any morning. At night there will be

2. The proprietor shall have the Sunday school at 9:45 and midright to erect proper stones, monu- week prayer meeting on Wednes-Moyer, N. 15 ft, lot 9, block 11. ments and sepulchral structures in day evening.

3. The proprietor shall have the Curtis, Section 29, block 4, H. & G. right to cultivate trees, shrubs, and plants in his lot, subject to the ap-R. H. Kiing to Lee L. Russell proval of the Association. If any trees or shrubs situated in any lot Mrs. J. L. Moore et al to Thomas or lots shall by means of their attendance last Sunday. J. F. Teague et ux to G. W. Tea- of Managers detrimental to the adgue, Section 16 and 17, block C6 jacent lots or avenues, unsightly or dangerous or inconvenient to J. G. Lover Rec'r to Sol Mayer, passengers, it shall be the duty of all Real Estate, \$10,000. Dee. the Board of Managers and they Baptist Bartholet to Andrew shall have the right, to enter into Thomson, Und. 1-2 interest 70 acres said lot and remove said tree and out N. E. 1-4 Section 69, block 4, shrub or such parts thereof as are detrimental, unsightly, dangerous

4. Each lot shall have suitable corner posts, properly marked, Baptist Bartholet to Andrew placed therein by the Association, Thomson 10 acres out N. E. 1-4 and the proprietor shall have no Section 69, block 4, H. & G. N. \$10. right to change said posts without a vote of the Board of Managers. P. M. Heltzel to Mattie E. Helt- No work shall at any time be done other persons than the proper offi-Ira C. Welborn to J. G. Love cers or servants of the Association

5. If any monument or effigy, J. W. Ringo et ux to A. A. Ed- or any structure whatever or any dins 29 acres W 1-2 Section 10; inscription or any sign be placed block 7, H. & G. N. \$300. Deed. in or upon any lot or lots which Taylor Conger et ux to Al Pop- shall be determined by the Board 11, G. H. & S. A. \$1760. Deed. proper, the said Managers shall Mrs. J. A. Steen to W. F. How- have the right and it shall be their ard S 1-3 of N. W. 1-4 block 71, duty to enter upon said lot and remove the said offensive or improp-

> 6. No grave shall be opened for interment or for removal, by any person not in the employ of the Association, or without an order in writing from lot or grave owner. All fees must be paid for in ad-

7. The contractor and his emwork, shall be under the direct con-Ira C. Welborn to W. C. Welborn, trol of the Association. Adjoin- J. W. Smith, Ingawar, Mont. ing lots or roadways must not be blocked or injured. Material for Stockton. improvements, monuments and such must not be sent to the Cemetery for storage prior to erection, but shall be delivered and erected promptly after delivery. On com-Best thing for constipation, sour pletion of all work, all surplus ma-Association.

8. It shall be the duty of the (Advt.) avenues or walks and to make such rules and regulations for the gov-HAGUE PEACE DELEGATES ernment of the grounds as they may deem requisite and proper to London, April 26,—The steamer secure and promote the general ob-

9. All lots shall be holden subthe Fair View Cemetery, and also Answering the appeal, Mr. Page subject to all Rules and Regula-

BAPTIST.

There will be regular services; Sunday school and preaching at the morning hours and the Church will observe the Memorial Supper of Our Lord after a sermon, by the pastor on that subject. At night we will all worship at the Presbyterian Church in the union serv-

The Board of our Southern Baptist Convention are appealing to all our people to do heroically in the juring any momunent, in or belong- collection for Home and Foreign missions, stating that we are facing a very hopeful situation and that we may get free of all debt if we

Come to Church Sunday and get the joy of meeting your friends and worshiping the Lord with them. 2. No disinterment or removal Bring some one with you and thus get a double blessing. If you have not been to Charch in a long time, come and find how good it is to the Lords day. We forget and lose many joys when we neglect the assemblance of the Lord's people. side parties who may be at work Let us come joyfully and in the when an interment is being made, Spirit on the Lords day and enter

METHODIST.

The regular services on Sunday Est. Augustine Hernondez to other purpose than as a place of union services at the Presbyterian Church.

PRESBYTERIAN: PRESBTERIANCHURCH

The usual services at the Presbyterian church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Good

The Pastor will preach at 11 a. Subject, "Does God Send

At 8:30 the regular monthly Union services will be held in the Pres-

byterian church, Rev. Fred Little, Pastor of the Methodist church will creach the sermon. The singers and musicians of all the churches are ask to be present

and assist in the music. "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

### ORIENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ASHER A. DAVIS, Pastor.

Thursday, April 22. R. D. Brown, E' Paso. A. V. Johnson, Balmorhea. Jas. H. Walker, Balmorhea. J. F. Meier, Balmorhea. H. C. Meier, Balmorhea. M. W. Brown, Kansas City. G. L. James, Modesto, Cal. Maymie Cox, Dallas. Mrs. Theo. Andrews, Toyah.

Friday, April 23, Jno. B. Howard, City. L. R. Handley, El Paso. A. H. Jordan, Dallas. E. L. Sellier, Dallas. Mrs. C. L. Laughton, Cin. O. Mrs. W. W. Majors, Cin., O. J. A. Iles, Dallas.

A. C. Browning, Dallas. Saturday, April 24. Ralph Diwwitt, St. Louis. W. C. Reid and Wife, Pvote Clay McGonigoll, Carlsbad. H. Marx, Ft. Worth. D. H. McVay, El Paso. Alvin Rooney, Ft. Stockton.

Henry Avant, City. Sunday, April 25. J. S. Pryor, Jr., and Wife, Ft

B. L. Walker, Ft. Worth. V. Davis, Brownswood. R. E. Tucker, Tovah. Clay Cook and Wife, City. Raymond Johnson, Kent. Monday, April 26.

Dave Kemp, Higgins, Texas. Tom L. Garrard, Jr. Midland. Kent Harrison, City, Sol Mayer Toyahvale: Albert Linz and Wife, Dallas. A. M. Kalm, Dallasc. A. E. Thurman, Ft. Worth. J. W. Shieen, El. Paso.

W. A. Dovle, N. Y. City. W. A. Aberuethy, Seattle. J. A. Heberlee, Toyah. R. W. Rearden, T. & P. Ry. M. A. Griisham, Toyah. T. A. Miluer, Abilene. C. W. Reid, Wells Fargo.

Tuesday, April 27.

Wednesday, April 28. R. V. Davis, El Paso: B. D. Moore, Ft. Worth. G. E. Kahn, Ft. Worth, Ponder S. Carter, Toyah. Dallas Smith, Houston. J. E. Compton, El Paso.

H. A. Bly, Sargent. W. Swaty, Waco.

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a shower in the Church Wednesday a high stool in front of a table cos. Texas. evening. May 5th, for the benefit on which there was no cloth and of Buckner Orphans Home. All eat in that fashion, wouldn't there are cordially invited to attend, and be a roar? Yet a majority of men the ladies requested to bring some when they go to a restaurant to garment, while a silver offering eat, will pick out the high stool and from the gentlemen will be ap- feed board with no cloth on it in preference to a comfortable chair ville. Music and refreshments furnish- and a covered table. A man will borrow a chew of tobacco and most of them will set their teeth into the plug where some other man TOLD THAT THERE WAS NO has gnawed out a chew. Offer him a piece of pie at home from which

me there was no cure for me, think At home he will not drink out of it only right to tell you for the a glass or cup from which one of sake of other sufferers as well as the family has been drinking. Call your own satisfaction that a 25c him into the back stall of a livery bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets not barn, pull out a bottle and he will only relieved me but cured me stick the neck half way down his within two months although I am throat in order to get a swig, after a man of 65 years," writes Jul. Gro- a dozen other fellows have had the bien, Houston, Texas. Obtainable neck of the bottle in their mouths.

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