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TED WILL BRING RESULTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915. THE PECOS TIMES:

LIST

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TEACHERS' IN SESSION ALL OF WEEK.

Opening of Institute For Reeves Well Attended. Many of the Citizens Take Interest.



was beginning to give a new day The Institute of Reeves County's and new light to a bereaved com-Teachers opened Monday morning, munity, the soul of William L. Ross Pecos Times.

And we again have the school Contest Closes Saturday, Sephembooks and supplies.-We have these supplies because no one else will have them. With these books there will be a few tablets, pencils, papers and inks wanted.

HERE AGAIN

We have bought exceptional good values in all these lines and we hope to be favored with your patronage in all these lines. None of these books belong to us and, moreover, we are under a heavy bond to sell for cash and hold the cash ready for the owners' call. Therefore we have not sold books except for cash for several years,

and we will not be able to sell to any one this season season except on these terms and when we say a new tent in which the contest cash we mean to ask that you come will be sonducted. The necessary with the child and bring the money or send it by the child. We will make the correct change.

To make tickets for a little while is just as much trouble as charging and we cannot do it. Please do not ask for credit. No books exchanged in any grades this year. No books shipped except at list prices, C. O. Very truly,

CITY PHARMACY.

If you have anything to sell, everyone will know it if you use the ed to the winners. The following

ber 11. A total of 76 Eneries Up to Date.

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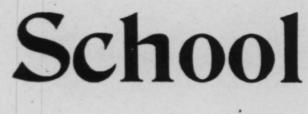
OF BABIES

PECOS TIMES

The Better Babies Contest promises to be the major attraction at the Reeves County Fair. There are now 78 entries in ths department and judging from the number of entries from the surrounding towns there will be a lively rivalry between babies of Balmorhea, Hoban, Saragosa, Toyah, Fort Stockton, Pyot, Porterville, Barstow and Pe-

The Fair associtation has ordered equipment has been provided by the following: Pecos Mercantile Co., Jno. Lilley, Miss Farnum, Miss Richburg, Mrs. Glasscock, Pecos Dry Goods Co., Commercial Club, B. G. Smith, are local physicians, and dentists and the ladies of the Mothers' Club.

The examinations will be on the mornings of the 15, 16 and 17. On the morning of the 18th, the medals furnished by the Woman's Home Companion, and the prizes given by the local jewelers will be awardprogram will be given at that time:



EVERYBODY LOOKS FOR THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY-THING USE A CLASSIFIED.

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CASH!!

September 10 at 9 o'clock, in the took its flight to regions of perpe-Randals acting as chairman.

ers that they were interested in the but the transition to life eternal! work, and that the visiting teachers | William L. Ross came to Reeves were welcome in their city.

Reeves County Institutes

son, Miss Gladys Townsen.

head, Miss Mary Wilhite.

Wagner.

Brogado:-Miss Kate Darby. Hoban :- Miss Eva Stancliff.

next issue of The Times.

read the Pecos Times.

Pecos High School building, Judge tual light and day/to forever hereafter live in the glorious day eter-There were about 29 teachers en- nal. So, it is said that our neighrolled at this meeting. A number bor and friend died this early of the citizens of Pecos and also morning, September 8th, 1915, at menbers of the School Board of Pe- his home in Pecos, with his family cos were present, assuring the teach- about him; but what is dying

County in the fall of 1886, so that, Following are the teachers of the he has been a resident and citizen of our town and county for about Pecos :- F. F. Mace, A. P. Cum- thirty years. It is known to but mins, Miss Sadie Collings, Mrs. Wy- few of the earlier friends of Mr. Cole, Miss Bess Donnelly, Miss Ross, the many struggles for bet-Edna Germany. Miss Ruth Hall, terment with which he contended Miss Dessie Lagle, Miss Vernon Ms- and mastered. He was a son of a Carver, Mrs. Marie B. Miller, Miss widowed mother, who, we under-Mary Nelson, Mrs. S. M. Yarbrough. stand, still survives him, and is liv-Toyah :- E. E. Adams, Mrs. Alice ing near Mingus, Texas. One of Auten, Mrs. Pearl Claypool, Miss the first duties of Bill Ross, and Maggie Glover, Miss Byrda Robert- one of his greatest pleasures during his whole life, was to provide for

Balmorhea:-Miss Estelle Bloys, and assist his mother. And dur-Miss Blanche Smith, C. E. White- ing all his years of active life in delay and soon gained standing in Music the west, it is well known that in the community and competence be- Child. Welfare Work Mrs. Ashe Saragosa:-Miss Inez Isaacks, his business deals and managements sides; and when he begun ranching Better Babies. Mrs. Jesse Williams, Miss Margaret of his stock and ranches he at all for himself he had earned the good Music-"Lullibye".......Mrs. Means. times looked out for the care of name and credit so deservedly re- Report of Contest_____Mrs. Charske stock and property which he set tained to the end, and his business Report of Exam Judges.....Mrs. Mace aside for his mother, thus at all prospered and he was successful Presentation of Prizes...F. W. John-Porterville :-- Miss Florence Wil- times keeping his love for her warm and happy in his success as few

Patrole:-Mrs. Geo. F. Williams. as he did for himself and his family. He gave liberally of his means to A full account of the program It is said that when our friend and many worthy causes. of the Institute will appear in the good neighbor came to Pecos City The Baptist Church of which he thirty years ago he had not where to and his family are members will

- VERY ONE who expects to have Exhibits for the Art Hall at the Reeves County Fair is urged to have all exhibits possible at the Hall on TUESDAY, 14th. It will assist us in getting most of our display arranged before opening day of the Fair and will be greatly appreciated

MRS. M. L. VICKERS,

Manager Art Department

son.

pard. .Carlsbad Band Music

The following babies have been entered since last report:

Hattie Clarice Wylie, age 32 completed a fine brick home in Pe-1 months, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. cos where he hoped to gather his W. K. Wylie, Pecos.

wife, the one who had shared with 1 Ollie Bell Kemp, age 17 months. him the toils and labors, pleasures daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kemp, Tovah.

> Lerov Kemp, age 30 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kemp, Toyah. Lena Moore Stewart, age 35 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart, Pecos.

> Thomas Lee Clavton, age 35 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W Clavton, Pecos.

A. B. Tinnin, Jr., age 33 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tinnin, Toyah

Sadie Farber, age 27 months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farber. Pecos.



NEW RACE PROGRAM.

Some of the Best race horses in the state will race at this meeting. Three harness races, the first, second and third day of the Fair.

There are now 12 horses entered in the harness races which will be Carlsbab Band fast and exciting. The purses will be good ones and are given by the .Dr. Bryan merchants and cowmen of Reeves County.

> Mr. Farmer, don't forget that you are expected to be on hand the opening of the Fair with yout farm products and live stock. All entries for prizes are expected to be on the grounds by 9:30 of the opening day.

SCHOOL DAY-SEPT.17. The gates of the Reeves County Fair will be thrown open to the school children, not only of the Pecos school but of all the schools of the county. Turn the boys and girls free, and let them enjoy the

Yes, your are invited to the big barbecue which will be held inside the Fair grounds September 16th, the second day of the Fair. Be on hand at 12 o'clock, sharp, as the races will start at 2:30, and we want vou to get some of the good things we will have to eat.

The big parade will meet at the iountain September 15, at 9 a. m. Let everbody join in the parade. More than 50 cars and Floats have

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SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE! LET

Pecos Drug Co

Fill your wants for Tablets, Pencils, Inks, Pen Staffs, Pen Points and any such other Items as are needed in the School Room

The Renall Store

D. WOOD BOZEMAN, Prop

In the immortal words of Porter A. Whaley:

WHO IS IT ?

"We are here becauae we are here."

ANNOUNCEMENT

lay his head nor means; but with miss his cheerful aid; and many of If you want to buy anything, that cheerful spirit which dominat- the needy will miss his assistance. ed his life he went to work without But a few months since Mr. Ross

and sorrows, for the many years of their married life, and his children for a home of comfort and enjoyment during his old days; but alas! the grim Reaper has cut off his earthly ambitions, and the same plat of ground where as a young man he brought his wife first to live now shelters his remains, awaiting

that last journey to the home of the dead. Mr. Ross is survived by a wife,

and five children, who are here at Pecos, a sister, Mrs. Long, of Locknev, Texas, and his brother, Charlie

PHONE 34. * ward to another meeting in a day of full light and glory, where death comes not and parting is no more. A FRIEND. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. # *

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			THE PECCE TIMES: F	RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	WILSON RENOMINATION EXPECTED BY FRIENDS.		THE BUSINESS SITUA-	COPY OF THE NEW	
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F	Washington, Ocpt 1Indica	Aosa Duniding is Active Weather	So apprecedented have been the		
	dent Wilson's closest friends expect	is Fine—Flour Mills and the Packing Plants Will Grow.	conditions arising from the Europ- can war that business men general-	New Prairie Dog Law to be	Dray and Transfer Work
	Run to be renominated for president		1/ are unable or unwilling to make		
	in 1916 and are laving plans ac-	The steady increase in the build-	any extended propagations for the	Bo it anastad by the Tavialature	WOOD AND COAL
	coruingly. The President, himself,	ing of roads that has been in evi-	Juture. Although there is almost	of the State of Toroca	OFFICE PHONE 42
	is was said authoritively, however, is taking no part in such plans.	reaching into every community in	opinion is held that the future will	Section 1. That prairie dogs are	
	Gratification felt by the Presi-	the land The interest in North	hold promises of the groatest	conce and the owners of lands in	
	dent over the action of Democrats	and Northwestern Arkansas has	liount of husiness that the TT-:+- 3	lany county in the state and 1'1	
	and the reath Congressional District	reached such proportions that it is	Distes has ever experienced ones	I projinio doga oviat shall	
	of Wisconsin in endorsing his ad- ministration was expressed in a let-	now expected that every highway	the country are on a name	years from the date this act takes	
	ter mom becretary rummity, which	to be improved and with as little	Vative Dasis. Nearly all interacts	all doors on lands so owned by them	
	became public nere touight.	delay as possible. The interest in	Feem content to conduct their of	Section 2. It is hereby made the	I I ucu Lumper Co
	telegram to the President announc-	roadbuilding is universal, though	lairs on a day-to-day fashion Coing	I duty of the county commissioners	
	was voted unanimously at a	more improvements are being made	of speculators that is in 1.1.	of any county in which prairie dogs	ALL KINDS OF
	mass meeting called "for the pur-	The automobile is playing its	the wildest kind of spoonlation in	exist, to investigate and determine whether owners of lands in their	
	pose of arranging for the campaign	part in the great roadbuilding move	the so-called war-stocks in the wa	respective commissioners' precincts	D
	01 1310.	Promidice against cars in the fural	FIGUS Securities markata ML	have complied with the provisions	Killding Matarial
	assembled in a state platform con-	districts is a thing of the past and	buying these stocks not so much on	of Section 1 of this Act, and if any	Building Material
	vention and had endorsed Wilson	even the high-class cars are being sold in these districts. Cars de-	little about their earning nowar but	refused to destroy the prairie dogs	
	for renomination in 1910, also was	mand good roads. The roads are	Decause they think they will an	lin their land, it shall be the duty	UENERAL OFFICE
	welcome news at the White House,	being built and a greater amount of	higher. Commission houses have	of said commissioner to immediate-	
	but no formal comment was made. Senator James, author of the	prosperity is in evidence.	vainly protested against this sort	Iv notify the sheriff of his county	DECOG TEVIA
	resolution adopted in Kentucky, is	have wrought havoc in a consider-	of little avail	of such failure and the name, post- office address of such owner, or his	
	one of the President's political ad-	able portion of the lowlands of the			
NAME OF	visers.	Southwest, but on the other hand	made by Europe in the United	liately mail, by registered mail, a	
	Last September Secretary Tu-	the mains have made handled the	States have brought about a situation	notice to the said owner, or his	
	multy sent a letter to a New Jer- sey Democratic leader asking that	other sections, so taking the South-	which preveiled shout a bout	agent, that if he shall fail, within	
and the second	no steps be taken to indorse the	hardly be better As records the	There has been a steady decline in	notice by sheriff, to comply with the	Max Krauskop
and the second	President for another term and	cotton crop it seems to matter lit-	foreign exchange, and this week	terms of Section 1 of this Act, that	MAY NTAILSKON
	saving that "the President feels	tle whether a good vield is made or	witnessed a demoralizing market in	the sheriff shall proceed to destroy	LIGA III GUSHUU
	that it might seem that he was tak- ing advantage of an extraordinary	a small one, as the receipts are ex-	New York. The rates fell to the	Section 3 After the failure of	
	situation now existing to gain per-	er instance Some can 11 -1	bankers have been much concorned	Section 3. After the failure of any owner to comply with the pro-	
	sonal advantage through such an	weather will hurt cotton and some	as to how to rectify the situation.	visions of Section 1 of this Act and	Sheet Iron and Metal
	erpression of confidensce.	corr that it - 11 - 1 "	Great Britain is expected to re-	the terms of Section 2 hereof have	
	So far as the President himself	view has little effect on the real	habilitate the pound sterling into	been performed and said owner has	Worker
	take the same position at present.	difficulty will lis will it.	vy sonsignments of gold or estab	not within the time provided for in Section 2. destroyed said prairie	
	but many of his friends are declared	who have had the middle i	lishing a large credit in the United	dogs, it shall be the duty of the	
NU S	to believe that no further enorts	lose their all in the storm contar of	States, or both, to meet obligations	sheriff to immediately proceed all	
	should be offered.	South Texas or in the overflowed	already incurred and to pay for the	the dogs on said land of said own-	GALVANIZED AND CORDER CORDER AND GENERATION
	COTTON ON ANY DAD CITIL DEPAY	regions of Arkansas and other por-	future purchases. At the same	er, and to use the practical and e-	TERNS, EAVE TROUGHS, CONDUCTOR PIPES, TIN ROOFING, VAL

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN tions of the country

Common colds are contagious and -Advt.

A MAN OF ABILITY.

York Sun quotes a remarkable tri- the neople are in every respect in far bute of a negro preacher to a white preacher who had consented to occupy the black brother's pulpit one Sunday. He said:

"Dis noted divine is one of the greates' men of de age. He konws doable, and he can unscrew de unscrutable!"- Christian Intelligencer.

If you want to know the news, read the Pecos Times.



Make them feel like they'd been to a party

Give your callers a treat - after they've been there awhile disappear for a moment and come back with

The increased production of food boards of health in many cities are this year has stimulated the raising considering the barring of children of cattle and hogs and the receipts with colds from school. Foley's from both these sources will en-Honey and Tar is an old and relia- rich the country, but will be the ble family medicine and frees the means of a diversification greatly children from colds, croup, and to be desired. This will naturally whooping cough. Parents may witness the sowing of a greater save trouble by giving before school wheat acreage than ever before. if opens. For sale by Pecos Drug Co. the weather conditions permit. The result will be the establishment of more flour mills and additional nacking factories. The demand

A correspondent of the New for money is not now so great and

DID THE OLD MAN GOOD. Geo. W. Clough of Prentiss. Miss es 77 years old and had trouble with his kidney's for many years Ho writes that Foley Kidney Pills the unknowable, he kin do de un- aid him much good- He used many remedies but this is the only one that ever helped him. No man. the branches of commerce or indus-"ound or old, can afford to neglast For

symptoms of kidney trouble sale by Pacos Drug Co.-Adv.

time the United States does not conomic methods in general use. TIN, GALVANIZED IRON FLUES, EDWARD'S ORNAMENTAL CEILING need the money. Gold has been And he shall report his action , tonouring into the country from all gether with an itemitized bill of exdirection: the banks have larger penses, under oath, to the first term funds than they can employ to pro- of the commissioners' court of the standing the fact that the crop said report, and account, and if it movement is about to start, there is found correct and reasonable, is not the slightest indication of shall allow and cause the same to hardoning money rates It has long be paid, and, by its order duly enheen the custom of the Traited tered assess said amount against the States Treasury to come to the as- said owner and enter same as a lien sistance of the hankers by halping against his land. It being providto finance the crons That this ed, however, that the commissionwill not be required this year is in

Potell husiness has not yot to sponded to the improvement that has taken place in the iron and the steel trade and in other industries. particularly the railroad equipment companies, but, with labor better try oan hardly escane its share of tian Science Monitor of Aug. 91.

Cach for What You Get" and the execution and order of sale shall "Tive at Home" movements are usue and be executed as in cases of working miracles. The people are other judgments. learning very valuable lessons, and general wealth of the country will of this Act are hereby repealed. greatly increase-Texas Review and Industrial Record.

WORTH THEIR WEIGHT

IN GOLD. "I have used Chamberlain's Tabliver and you lose a day's lets and found them to be just as work. represented, a quick relief from the headaches, dizzy spells and other There's no reason why a person symptoms denoting a torpid liver should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth bottle of Dedson's Liver Tone-a their weight in gold." writes Miss perfect substitute for calomel. Clara A. Driggs. Elba. N. Y. Ob- It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid tainable everywhere at all drug- which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't gists .- Advt. make you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can CITIZENRY SOLDIERY ENCOURAGED. take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless. Calomel is a dangerous drug. It Grove Farm, N. Y. September 5. "Back up the National Guard is mercury and attacks your bones. with the army and navy, and sup- Take a dose of nasty calomel today port the administration in its pol- and you will feel weak, sick and icy," was the closing advice last nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a night of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, day's work. Take a spoonful of in his farewell address to the busi- Dodson's Liver Tone instead and ness men of the regiments encamp- you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluged here. "What you have done is epoch- gishness, headache, coated tongue making," the general continued, or sour stomach. Your druggist "and this is a fine ending of a fine says if you don't find Dodson's Livpiece of work. But it is only the er Tone acts better than horrible ending of the first year and the be-| calomel your money is waiting for ginning of a series. You have done you. (Advt.) Whenever You Need a General Tonic vour job well. Take Grove's "You may not be thorough soldiers but you are all able to handle The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the untrained men and should be missionaries for the cause of praparedwell known tonic properties of QUININE ess." Prolonged cheering greeted the eneral's remarks. and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. ness." general's remarks.

ers' court may compensate the sherpart due to the new federal reserve iff in the sum of not exceeding five dollars (\$5.00) per day for each and

every day he sheriff shall have performed actual services in the matter of supervising the destruction of said prairie dogs.

Section 4. If the owner of any land against which said costs and employed and constantly widening expenses have been assessed by the activities in a 11 directions, any of commissioners' court shall fail to pay the same within thirty days after notice of such assessment, it prospority in due time _ The Chris. shall be the duty of the county attorney of such county to bring suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to enforce payment of such better shape to enter upon another costs and expenses: and the counharvest season than they were last ty attorney shall in each suit that fall. They are not going to follow is brought by him for said purpose off after any wild fool scheme that be allowed a reasonable fee, to be is devised by some dreamer who fixed by the court trying the core. never saw a boll of cotton of never and upon the rendition of any judgplucked an ear of corn. The "Pay ment for such costs and expenses.

Section 5. All laws and parts of after the experience is over, the laws in conflict with the provisions

> CALOMEL SALIVATES AND MAKES YOU SICK

> Acts like dynamite on a sluggish

ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY, WAGONS, HARROWS, CULTIfitable advantage and notwith- county, which court shall examine VATORS, DISCS, JOHN DEERE WALKING AND RIDING PLOWS

CALL ON ME WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

IN THIS LINE.

FOR SALE H. & G. N. LANDS IN REEVES COUNTY

Surveys Nos. 47, 55, W. half of 61, and 63, in Block 4 Nos. 43, 45, 47, and W. half of 37, in Block 5.

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos City, in the artesian belt of the Pecos River try and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections.

Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey 5, 13, and 15, in Block 7.

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

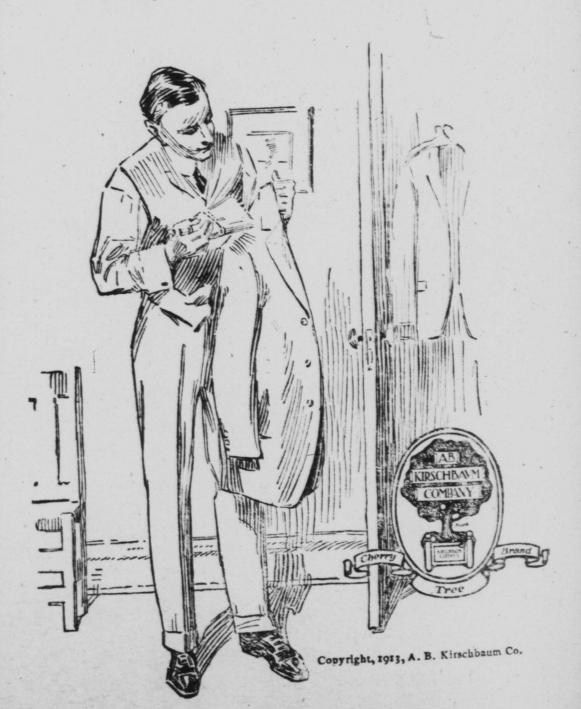
Also Surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Peeds River, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Reeves County .-

Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and surveys in Block 12; none of these river lands.

No local agents for these lands, which are handled direc by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

FOR PRICES AND TERMS, ADDRESS





clinking glasses and White Wan Grape Juice

Watch them from the first sip-hear their exclamations of delight-note how they warm up to conversation as they themselves cool off.

They'll like it-you'll like it for its rich, smooth, delightful flavor.

Get it from your grocer — in bottles. Buy it by the glass at any soda fountain.

APLES-PLATTER GROCER CO., th, Dallas, Amarillo, Bowie

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The Teeth-T-heir Proper Care

tion issues this leaflet because this health and welfare.

Bad effects of diseased teeth :--The work which the teeth and the mouth should do is a very important part of the work of fitting the food for the nourishment of the Aside from the desirability body. of reducing the food to minute particles, a sufficient prolongation of the act of chewing is necessary so that the finely ground food may very thoroughly be mixed with the saliva. One important function of the saliva is to change the starchy elements of the food into maltose, a kind of sugar. Unless it is so changed, it is not made available for the nourishment of the body. If the diseased teeth are so and tender, chewing will not be well done; if many are absent, it cannot be properly done, and indigestion and its attendant ills may result.

But that is not the whole story of the evil results of having bad teeth. Bacteria of dangerous disease-producing character are often found in the mouth. If they find there a lodgment, the multiply and produce their poisons. In the cavities of diseased teeth and about the tartar that adheres to the teeth they do find lodgement where they generate thir poisons in abundance. They not only give the mouth a foul odor, but the poisons which these bacteria form are absorbed into the system from the mouth and from the stomach and the bacteria themselves often penetrate farther into the tissues of the mouth or are distributed through the circulation of the blood. The experience of phy- the structure of the teeth, and af- So many quite young girls are in- out readily. About five-sixths of focused their attention upon the fact that this gradual absorption of poisons from diseased teeththis slow poisoning-is a frequent cause of ill-health of serious character and that in most cases there is a rapid improvement in health after the teeth and mouth are put in a more healthycondition. Again, diseases of the teeth often extend to the gums and jaws, and from those new sources there is sent out other purulent supplies, with their accompanying bacteria. While this is only a partial enumeration of the ills of diseased teeth. should suffice to emphasize the fact that a healthy mouth filled with sound teeth is well worth working and precipitated chalk the teeth for. The growing of good sets of for the mothers. Foundations for of uneven length is best. Brush them are made or marred to some the teeth and gums inside and outextent by the food the children re- side, up and down. Pass waxed ceive. But, aside from the ques- silk floss between the teeth after there is a question of their proper food and other foreign matter col-

The Texas State Dental Associa-| development and healthful maintenance and the tissues into which they are set as of any other part of matter is so closely related to the the body. Exercise is just as ne-

> dition, thus unsightly irregularities their own attire. of the teeth result. There is reason to believe that the evil effect of insufficient chewing, extends even to the anterior and posterior napassages and may have somesal thing to do with the presence of troublesome adenoid growths which are often the cause of mental backwardness in children.

The Temporary Teeth.-It should not be though that, because the tem porary teeth are not to last for a lifetime it makes little difference whether they are well cared for or not. If they are extracted or lost prematurely the adult jaws do not properly develop and the permanent teeth are likely to be crowded and iregular, thus being unsightly and subject to early decay.

The Cause of the Loss of Teeth. -Hereditary and parental infiuences have something to do with the durability of the teeth as does the food of the child during the formative period of the temporary and rermanent sets. But the exciting cause is chemical action due to faulty care of the mouth and the teeth. Partcles of food remaining in badly care for mouths dissolve a needle or cook dinner.

loss of teeth, etc. dust pan and brush are things to be For the want of care the tecth avoided. A time comes now and secured from watermelons weighing may also be lost by the accumula- again in the life of nearly every wo- from 22 to 25 pounds each. tion of tartar and the resulting in- man which demands the performflammation of the gums and ab- ance of the simple duties and the sorption of the sockets of the teeth. girl who is totally ignorant or un-The teeth may also be injured by prepared for such an emergency, the use of foods which contain tco may find herself in a sorry plight much acid, or by injurious tooth indeed. preparations. There is infinite wisdom in the How to Care for the Teeth .- teaching of girls in their teens to boiling, and a part of it rises to From early childhood the habit make their own clothes, to cook and the surface where it can be removed should be formed of giving the teeth to clean and turn out a room, and by skimming. The remainder of regular attention. With a suita- there are, fortunately, many moth- it floats about in the juice forming ble tooth brush, water, pure soap, should be cleansed carefully and thoroughly. Teeth .- This is in good part work A small brush with the bristles dainty gown of her own adornment. candy thermometer she should take the completed garment. and will be grees Fahrenheit, otherwise she something to be proud of .- Dallas should let it cook until a small tion of nourishment for the teeth, each meal in order to remove the News.

OF SEWING IMPORTANT. Not Every Woman Knows How to Be Dexterous With Needle. Emergencies May Come.

THE PECOS TIMES: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

Every woman should know how cessary to the proper development to sew. There is a mistaken notion of the teeth. But, in these days of in masculine minds that every wobreakfast foods and mush, there is man does know how to sew. But a superabundance of soft food and this is by no means a general ruling. not enough requiring vigorous There are quite a number of the fair cheewing so the teeth, the jaws and sex who have no skill whatever with the mouth fail to develop properly the needle and thread and are quite and to maintain their normal con- unable to mend, much less to make

THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE

When the first movements were madetoward the higher education of woman, the movements which originated the importance of woman colleges and education centers of today, the effort to improve feminine education and raise it above the medicore instruction of early days. went to the other extereme, and Greek and Latin and mathmetics

completely usurped the place of domestic arts.

Dreessmaking and housecraft in all its branches had no place in the curriculum of the modern college girl and the young lady who came of ordinary home life.

girls' schools include housewifery in found in every household.

on or between the teeth ferment or ing knowledge of the arts tnd the tato masher or by running it thru decompose and for acids. These sciences, to know the languages and a meat chopper. Place the crushed acids, acting pretty continuously, history and yet be unable to handle pulp and seed in a cloth bag and

sicians and dentists has forcibly ter a while the nerve pulo is ex- clined to think this impossible. In the pulp will squeeze out as juice. posed, and then follows the full fact they feel that floury hands and About 13 gallons of the juice will train of symptoms, pain, abscesses, an intimate acquaintance with the

Department of Specialists Work Out Plan For Utilizing Sur-Plus Watermelons- Produce Fine Syrup

WATERMELON SYRUP.

A delicious table syrup can be made from watermelons and it affords the farmer, according to the fruit-juice specialists of the department, a convenient means of using surplus watermelons which otherwise would be allowed to spoil on the farm. Such syrups have been made by farmers in a small way in variouse parts of the south, and

the department endeavored to work out extract methods of making it as a possible by-product from surplus melons. The syrup can be used immediately or can be bottled hot in sterilized jars and kept just as is done in the canning of fruit. It is reddish brown n color. very sweet and well-flavored, and it will serve for most of the purposes for which syrup is used in the home. It has been tried with satisfactory results in the making of ginger and other cakes, home-made candies, and as a sweetening and flavoring inc cream.

As the specialists point out, that back from her finishing school while the juice of commercial wamight be very learned in literature termelons, such as the "Tom Watand in science but was very little son," contain on an average of onuse when it came to sewing and to ly about 7 per cent of sugar, or less dusting and the many little duties than many other fruit juices, the ease with which the juice can be

Now the pendulum is swinging pressed out partly offsets the low back again, and one is glad to see sugar |content. The method dethat even the most advanced of the scribed below calls only for utensils

its accomplishments. It is perfectly Remove the pink flesh and seeds easy to be studious and thoroughly from the rind of sweet, fully ripe well educated, to have a good work- melons. Crush the flesh with a posqueeze out the juice, which flows

The Three Blind Men and the Elephant

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They were taken to "see" the elephant. The first one touched the trunk and said that the elephant was like a snake. The second one grasped a leg and said, "How like a tree!" The third passed his hand along the side of the huge beast and said, "Just like a wall." As is frequently the case, they didn't combine their knowledge.

Take three engineers and their lubricating problems. One has achieved perfect valve lubrication. Another has reduced wear and trouble on his guides. The third knows how to make gears last longer.

The combined knowledge of the three would increase the value of each one to himself, and to his employer. How can they exchange experiences?

By getting in touch with an organization which has worked out thousands of these lubricating problems. Such an organization

lecting on these surfaces. teeth should be brushed before the breakfast and after each meal. There is reason to be shy of the tooth preparations on the market, as many of them are injurious to the teeth. A pure soap and precipated chalk are sufficient and safe, besides costing much less.

When to Visit the Dentist .-- Do not wait until filling or extraction is necessary. Arrange with him to examine your teeth at least twice a year and advise you. It is better and cheaper for you to enlist his services in the prevention of trouble rather than to await and give him the larger operations which will be harder for you and cost a good deal more.

TO THE PUBLIC

"I feel that I owe the manufacturers of Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy a word of gratitude," write Mrs T N Witherall, Gowanda, N Y. "When began taking this medicine I was in great pain suffering and very sick due to an attack of summer

make one gallon of syrup. This amount of juice can ordinarily be

The juice is then boiled down to a syrup in an ordinary preserving kettle. The juice boils without much foaming until it begins to thicken, when the fire should be slackened to prevent foaming and burning. The red coloring matterin the juice coagulates during the

ers who instruct their daughters red particles which gather near the in these matters. A girl will not be top. Toward the last of the boilwearied with needlework if her ing the syrup must be watched conhandiwork produces a new and a stantly. If the housewife has a and cutting out, tacking and the the syrup from the fire as soon as stitching are double in interest in it reaches a temperature of 220 de-

> This summer many persons are complaining of headaches, lame in sample on cooling is about as thick the backs, rheumatism, billiousness

> as maple syrup. and of being always "tired." Aches When the boiling has finished, pains and ills caused by kidneys not the syrup can be set aside to cool in doing their work yield quickly to covered vessels or can be poured Foley Kidney Pills. They help the while hot into cons or glass containelimination, give sound sleep and ers and sealed. make you feel better.

> > swamps or forests.

Are you weak, nervous and ailing, or "run-down" and overworked ? Then it

Where a cider press is available the melons can be cut into pieces and arranged on the press so that the pressure will extract the juice of the pulp before it presses the

rind. The juice of the rind is not so rich in sugar, and experiments with rind juice alone indicate that it is not suitable for syrup.

If it is desired to make syrup free from red particles, start the syrup boiling, and when some of the caagulated matter has been removed by skimminng, transfer the juice to tall glass jars or other tall retainers

and allow it to settle for a few hours This allows the red particles to settle to the bottom. The upper part of the juice can then be poured off

and boiled into syrup.

NONE EQUAL TO

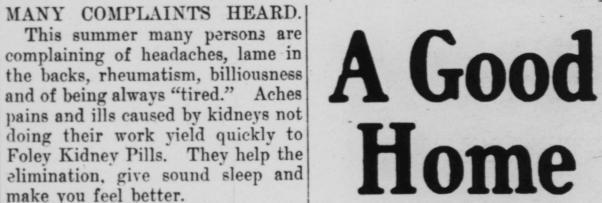
CHAMBERLAIN'S "I have tried most all of the cough cures and find that there is none that equal Chamberlain's complaint. After taking a dose of Cough Remedy. It has never failit I had not long to wait for relief ed to give me prompt relief," writes

is back of Texaco Lubricants. Unlimited experience in all parts of the country, plus the means for giving you the benefit of that experience, enables us to solve your particular lubricating problems.

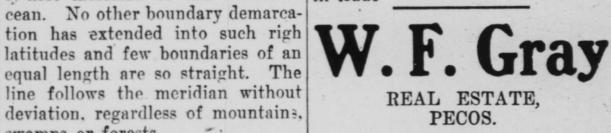
On this basis we have built up an extensive, growing business in all classes of lubricants.

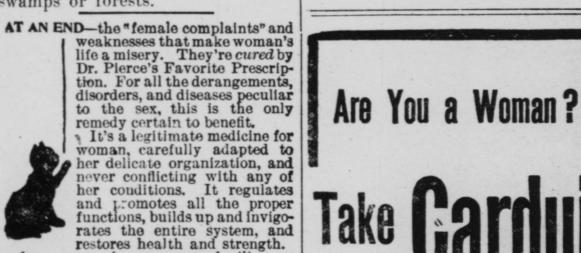
The engineers who have benefited by our service cover the country, and embrace every industry-yours included.

The Texas Company General Offices, Houston, Texas

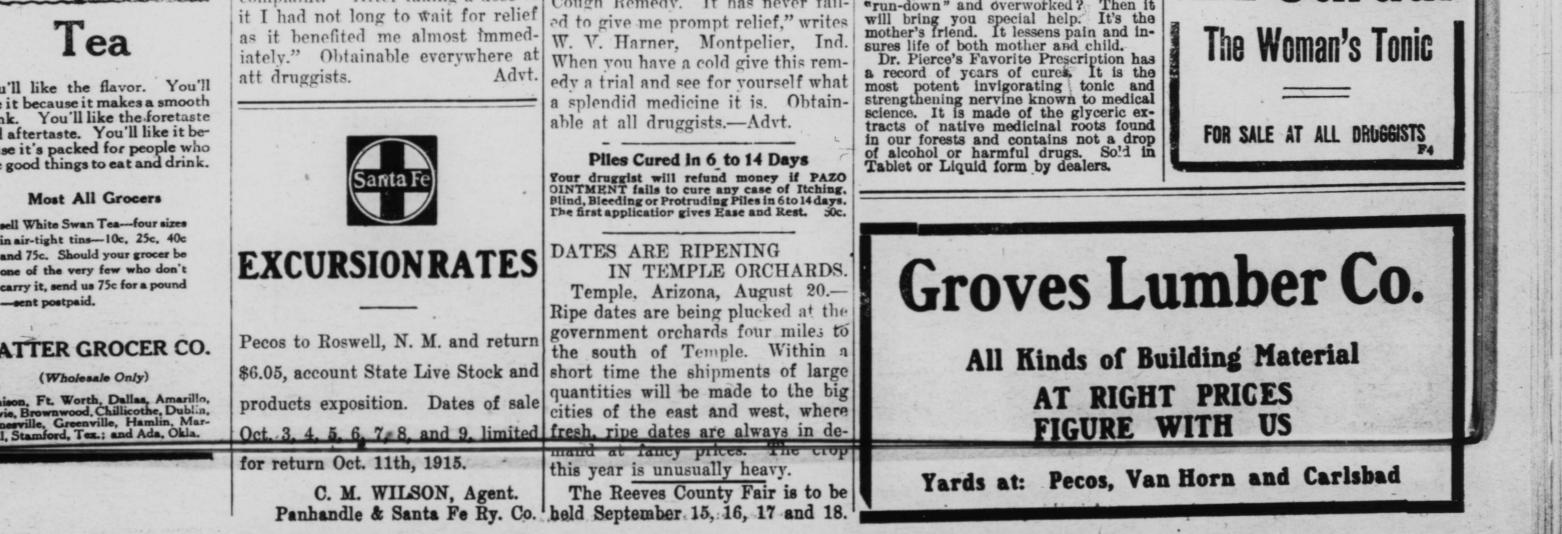


Last summer saw completed the One and one-half miles from Pecos demarcation of the boundary line be for sale on easy terms; 95 acres, tween Alaska and Canada, straight two flowing wells, three-room house north over one hundred and for- -all good land. Would take half ty-first meridian to the Arctic o- in trade









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PAGE FOUR	A	THE PECOS TIMES: F	RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.	A start in the second	
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HE PERIS IMES		No. 835.	AN ORDINANCE.		How's This?
THE ILUUU IIIIILU		Official Statement of the Financial	An ordinance manising marie	FAIR NULLS	We offer One Hundred Der
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	Condition of the	An ordinance requiring special registration by all owners and driv-		Ward IOF any case of Cotons
Pecos Valley News, established 1887;	At Pecos, in the State of Texas at	PECUS VALLEY STATE BANK	ers of automobiles for hire within	n	Cure.
Reeves County Record, established 1897;	at the close of business September 2nd.	At Perce State of mana	the corporate limits of Pecos City;	(Continued From Page One)	F. J. CHENEY & CO. main
1910. Consolidated Nov. 23, 1912.	RESOURCES.	close of business on the 2nd day of	requiring a License fee to be		We, the undersigned, have known F Cheney for the last 15 years, and have
B. J. STRICKLAND	Loans and Discounts (an	September, 1915, published in the Pe-	paid annually on all automobiles		Cheney for the last 15 years, and believed him perfectly honorable in all busined transactions and financially able to
Editor and Manager.	\$192 R94 20	Published at Pecos. State of Texas on	used for passenger traffic within Pecos City: and providing pendity	make it 150?	transactions and financially able to can out any obligations made by his firm. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE	Total Tasas	the 10th day of September, 1915.	Pecos City; and providing penalty for violation.	y	Tololo
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Advertising rates made known on	U. S. Bonds deposited to sescure curculation (par	RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, per-	Be it ordained by the City Council		t cous surfaces of the system. Testimori
inquiry	value\$50,000.00	sonal or collateral\$365.097.71	of Pecos City:		d by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
This paper is represented in New York City for foreign advertising by	I Gushaaalattaa t	Loans, real estate 34,106.18	Section 1: That from and after	band.	A SPLENDID COMBINATIO
American Press Association, 225 West 39th St., New York City.	Federal Reserve bank	Bonds and Stocks 1.744.55	the passage of this ordinance all	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	* "The El Paso Herald and a
11/	\$6,000.00	Real Estate (banking	automobiles used within the cor- porate limits of Pecos City for the	*	* Woman's Home Companion be
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AN EXPLANATION.	Equity in banking house 9,700.00	Due from Approved Re-	be first registered with the City	V	* ropolitan Magazine, both public
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the funeral of Wm. L. Ross will be	inet amount due from an-	Cash Items 2,153.08	pose of carrying passengers for	The Duplee of Colorado was nere	e and the American Magazine, h
published next week, as will also the	proved reserve agents in	Currency 4,995.00	hire within said City; and each and	last week purchasing hogs. He	le publications for one year. \$700
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"School Marms."	Net amount due from ap-	banks liquidating 40,050.82	car shall so register mis salu car at		markable low prices are good to porarily only. Therefore if
WANTED-A LADY.	proved reserve agents in		the office of the City Secretary be-		intend to tales -1
	other reserve cities	Interest in Depositors	fore using same for carrying pas-	- Pastor filled his regular appoint-	these offers send your check or m
The Pecos Times wants to em-	Net amount due from banks	Guaranty Fund 3,639.81	sengers for hire within Pecos City. And each and every car so used for	나는 방법에서 아직 것을 수 있는 것 것 같은 것 것을 많은 것이 없는 것 것 같은 것이 많은 것 같은 것을 했다.	ey order to the El Paso Herald
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to collect bills and gather society	included in 9 or 10) 26.751.71 Outside checks and other				
and other news each week.	cash items\$815.22;				
Any lady desiring such employ- ment call at The Times office at	Fractional currency, nick-	LIABILITIES	special license fee of Five dollars	Wichita Falls for the past month.	REFARS LINNY
		Capital stock paid in\$110,000.00	per annum, which shall be paid an-	Mandan heine a hark holida	IILLVLJ UUUNII
EDITOR	Banks 2,640.00	Surplus Fund 55,000.00	a nually in advance by the owner of	of Monday being a bank holiday, or S. T. Hobbs, the cashier of the To-	V
		Undivided Profits, net 4,258.11 Due to Banks and Bankers,	the use and benefit of Pecos City	; yah Valley State Bank, spent the	FAIR 1913 BAL
FAIR WARNING.	S. Treasurer (not more	subject to check, net 24.777.29	and said City Secretary shall enter		
	than 5 per cent on circu-	Individual Deposits, subject	said registration of said car in a	8	
There is a very large crop of		to check 229,186.85 Time Certificates of Deposit 13,603.41	proper book kept by him for the	Tylon whone ab will take a t	
Sweet potatoes in Texas and Louist		Casher's Checks 152.05		graphic course of the Triles Dasi	
ana, accounted for by largely in- creased acreage and a promising			and by whom such fee was paid, and the date of the expiration of	", nosa Colloro	
	Capital stock paid in		- and licenses and said City Second		Wednesday, Septembe
Uuless there shall be some ar-			⁵ tary shall issue to such person pay-		
rangement made for the holding of	Surplus fund50,000.00	STATE OF TEXAS	ing said fee a License in the name	IC Mar I D Marchi 1 191	FIRST DAY.
a large proportion of the crop off	Total Capital and Surplus	County of Reeves.	of Pecos City to operate said car,		One Fourth Mile, free for all
the maket for a time, by processing	Undivided profile \$2.015.65	We, W. D. Cowan, as President, and	within the corporate limits of Pe-	returned home Friday after a few	One Fourth Mile, free for all

to enhance the keepi	ng qu	ality,
there will almost certai		
ble to sell at a fair price		

Committees having large acreage should go in together and build ware houses for curing. If they cannot make satisfactory arrange- Due to banks and bankers ment to use the patented process, (others than included in they should get the U. S. Government bulletin on the subject, and do the best they can with the Gov- Cashier's checks outstandernment plan. It will no doubt, preserve the sweets until they will Total Deposits. Items 4. 5, bring a good price.

People who get busy on this suggestion will make money for themselves and do their sections and the STATE OF TEXAS industry good by releiving the un- County of Reeves. due strain upon the market at the digging time.

it means millions of dollars, or next to nothing, for sweet potatoes. The crop can be saved if the people who are interested and able, act now. Fair warning.

R. R. CLARIDGE. Agricultural Agent, T. & P. Ry Co., Fort Worth, Texas.

EUTERPEAN CLUB MEETING POSTPONED.

ber 25th, on account of the fair. The program for that meeting will be as follows: Jeans. Opera-"Aida"-Verde, Story of the Opera-Mrs. Means. Roll call-Names of Sopranos. Voice-"My Native Land," Mrs. Browning. Duett--"Fatal Stane". Mesdames Arams and Jordan. Piano-Selected, Mrs. Schermerhorn Voice-"Love's Fatal Bower," Miss Vernon McCarver. (A SMALL SPACE FOR

NEWS ITEMS.

Undivided profits.\$3,015.65 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid Circulating notes \$50,000,00 Less amount on hand and in Treasury for redemption or in transit ... 2.50 49,997.50 5 or 6)\$33.174.17 Individual deposits subject 6. 7 and 8..... 169,536,28 Other time deposits..... 5,708.13 Total\$327,171.08 I. O. H. Beauchamp, Cashier of the that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief As the situation appears to me. best of my knowledge and belief. O. H. BEAUCHAMP. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1915. R. R. FLEMING, Notary Public (Seal) Correct-Attest: A. H. BIRCHFIELD. T. H. BEAUCHAMP. R. S. JOHNSON. Directors RECAPITULATION Resources. 4 Loans and Discounts....\$192.324.39 U. S. Bonds at par 50,000.00 The regular meeting of the Eu- Stock Federal Res. Bank .. 3,000.00 terpean Club which should be on Fanking House Fur & Fix. 12.090.29 Saturday. September 18th, will be Other Real Estate 7,000.00 postponed until Saturday, Sephem- Cash & Exchange 62,756.40 Leaders-Mrs. Means and Miss Surplus 50,000.00 for the ensuing year: Undivided Profits 1.929.17 Teacher, Mrs. W. H. Browning, 12th incluusive. Deposits 175,244.41 Hatch: President, Mrs. R.R. Smoth Total Liabilities \$327,171.08 ers; Vice President, Mrs. Marvin HAVE RETURNED FROM THE PAN-AMER-ICAN EXPOSITION. The following have returned dur- Mission Committee, Mrs. S. J. John- After Four Years of Discouraging ing the past week from their visits son, Mrs. Jim Payzé and Miss Anto the Expositions at San Francisco C. C. Boyd. and San Diego:

> Mrs. Chas. Goedeke and daughrs. Ina and Charlie, returned last

W. H. Browning, Jr., as cashier of said cos City as a passenger or service weeks visit with friends and rela- Cow Pony Race, 330 vds We, W. D. Cowan, as President, and within the corporate limits of Pebank, each of us, do solemnly swear car for a period of one year. +1.929.17 that the above statement is true to the

best of our knowledge and belief. W. D. COWAN, President, W. H. BROWNING, JR., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, A. D. 1915 A. G. TAGCART. (Seal) Notary Public Reeves County. Texas.

Correct-Attest: F. W. JOHNSON. J. G. LOVE. SAM MEANS.

> Directors RECAPITULATION.

RESOURCES.

Overdrafts 353.28 violate any of the foregoing provi-Interest Guaranty Fund. . 3,639.81, be fined in any sum not less than Cash on hand and due from

Total LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$110,000.00 Approved, this September 6th. Surplus Fund..... 55,000.00 1915. Undivided Profits..... 4.258.11 Bills Payable 100,000.0 Deposits 267,760.1

THE PHILATHEA CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS.

Total Resources....... \$327.171.08 the Philatea Class last Sunday the take me out of the city for several

Dollars.

Attest:

Treasurer, Nannie Mae Collings: Volunteer Committee, Mrs. Sid Kyle, Mrs. Etta Mae Medaris, Miss Edna Germany, Miss Leota Beauchamp and Mrs. Walter Browning: nie Richburg; Press Reporter, Mrs.

TOO MUCH FOR FATHER.

tive at Waxahachie. Section 2: It shall be unlawful A box Supper was given at the

for any person operating an auto- Methodist Church last Friday night mobile or car for hire, to permit the receipts amounting to \$52.00, Thursday, September 16, unless seated within the same; and chasing a new organ and for repairno person shall be permitted to ride ing the building. on the running board or door of

Miss Eva Stancliff went to Pecos Year Olds, Section 3: This ordinance shall Saturday to be in attendance at the Cow Pony Race. in no way effect or annul any other Teachers' Institute which is being One -Fourth Mile, free for all ordinance or regulation heretofore held there this week.

passed for the regulation of auto-E. F. Fuqua made a business trip mobiles within Pecos City, but is to Pecos Saturday.

and shall be cumulative of any such Dee Davis and family were visit-Loans and Discounts \$402,681.02 Section 4: Any person who shall ing in Toyah Sunday.

Miss Ruth Fuqua left last week for Midland where she will attend One-Half Mile, free for

ORIENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Thursday, September 2. E. D. Balcom, Balmorhea. L. R. Handley, El Paso. E. A. Oaks, Dallas. J. O. King, Midland. T. J. Gregory and wife, Mayfield, One-Half Mile, 2-Year Kentucky.

E. S. Eubanks, Fort Worth. H. D. Mendell, Ranch.

Friday, September 3. Mrs. R. E. Erwin, Ranch. R. P. Verhalen, Ranch.

Joe Tawter, Arlington. W. M. Hoe and family Lakewood. G. P. Fancher and wife, Tovah. C. C. Wallace and wife, Tovah. L. D. Morton, Kansas City.

Saturday, September 4. John H. Boogher, St. Louis. Mrs. J. D. Walker, Carlshad. John Hourigan, Balmorhea. Perry Wagnon, A. W. Wigley and wife, and Miss Maud Wigley, Bal-

morhea. J. O. King, Midland. J. J. Melton, Big Springs. Sunday September 5 W. W. Bogel, Jr., Marfa. E. L. Bogel, Marfa. C. L. Ness, Hoban. H. E. Bly, Sargent. Sol Mayer, Toyahyale. W. M. Short. Fort Worth.

W. E. Reeder, Prote.

Five-Eighths Mile, free for a Novelty Race (\$20 for each one-eighth mile).

SECOND DAY Three-Eighths Mile, for Two

Five-Eighths Mile Novelty Race thee for all (\$20 for each one-eighth mile)

Friday, September 17.

THIRD DAY

Cow Pony Race, 250 One-Fourth Mile, free Three-Eighths Mile. free for all

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Saturday, September 18.

FOURTH DAY. One-Fourth Mile Dne-Half Mile, free far Six-Eighths Mile No. free for all. (\$25 for each one-ei Goat Roping and Be

every day.

LAWYERS. W. A. HUDSO Lawyer. Suite 16. Cowan Bailding

Pecos, Texas.

W. W. HUBBARD J. F. ROSS ROSS & HUBBARD LAWYERS PECOS, TEXAS J. W. PARKER Attorney-at-Law Rooms 5. 6 and 8



Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock

City Secretary DENTAL OFFICE

any such car.

ordinance and regulation.

five nor more than One Hundred

Passed and adopted by the City

E. C. CANON.

B. G. WARNER.

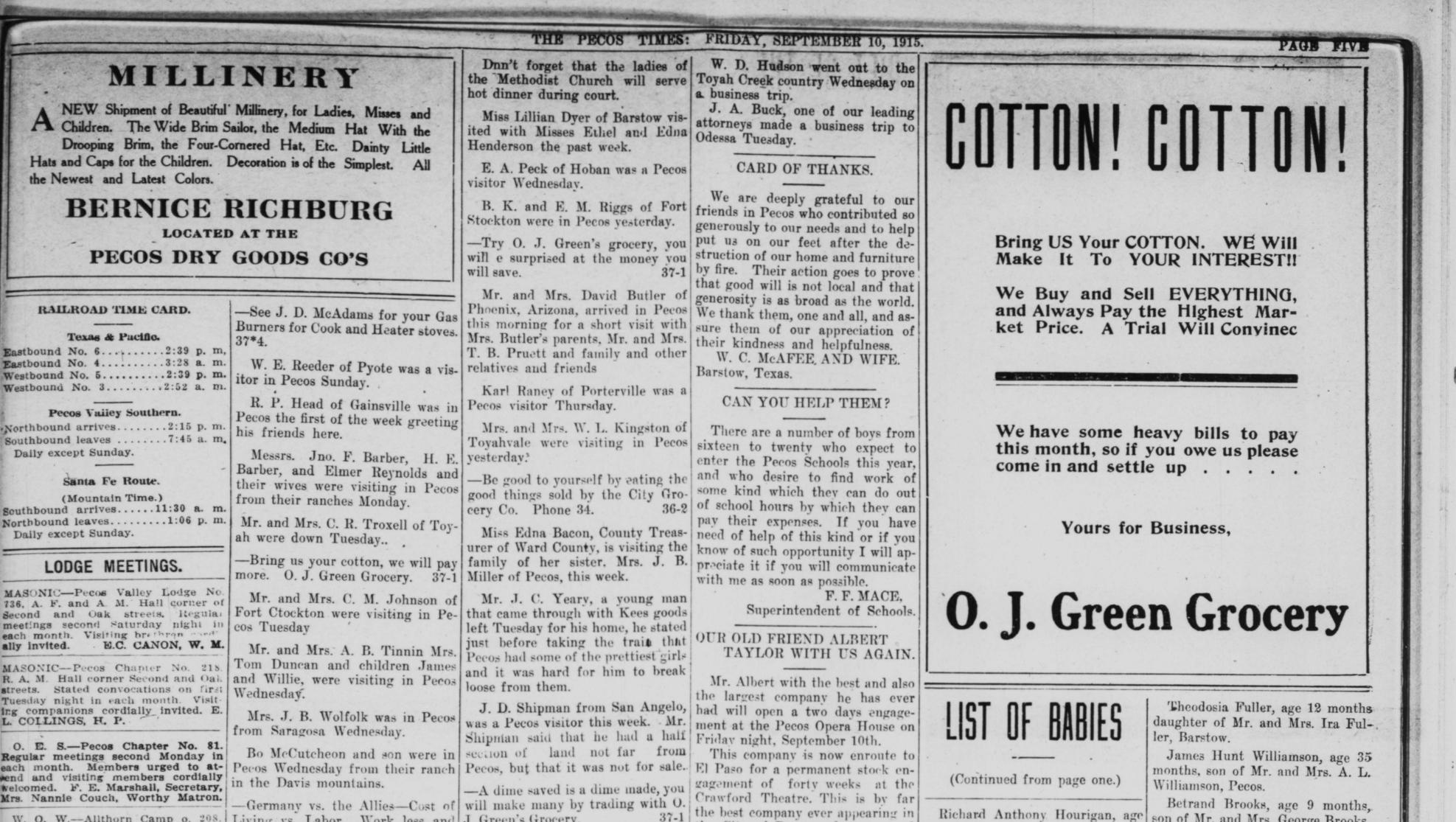
Mayor, Pecos City, Texas.

Council, September 6th, 1915.

TO BE CLOSED.

At a meeting of the members of .'r account of business which will

1	The Fort Stockton Journal has	ters, tha and charne, recurred the	The little daughter of a Chicago	writes as follows: "I suffered for four	Monday, September 6.	Over First National Bank
1	but small space for local and neigh-	week Saturday.	public school principal is now a	years, with womanly troubles, and during	R. P. Head, Gainsville.	10708
1	borhood news because of the fact	week Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drane arrived	pupil at the university, where she	this time. I could only sit up for a little	R. E. Miller. Texarkana.	Pecos, Iexao
- 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	nome last Saturday.	loame some things not taught in	while, and could not walk anywhere at	W. F. Cummins, El Paso.	
1	does seem as though every line of	Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Prunty re-	the regular city schools. One day	all. At times, I would have severe pains		J. E. STARLEY
1	does seem as though every file of	Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Prunty re- turned home last week, Saturday.	her father found her erwing.	In my left side.	Miss Pearl Roark, El Paso.	J. E. STANDEL
- 1	pusifiess as well as all classes of pro-	Mrs. Geo, Landrum and daugh-	with it the tricthle Norean?"	The doctor was called in, and his treat-	M. C. Funderbunk, N. Y.	Allownow of low
1	fessional men were running a card	tere Holon and Loordig grrived III		ment relieved me for a while, but I was	Jno. T. Barber and wife, H. E.	Attorney-at-law
1	in the paper. These people ap-	Pecos Wednesday. George stopped	"I All I have a my notalia"	soon confined to my bed again. After	Barber and family. Elmer Reynolds	Office over Pecos Drug Company
1		· III Dese for a fow dave an		that, nothing seemed to do me any good.	and family, Rranch.	
	business as well as for their town	business.	I SHE TEDHCU.	I had gotten so weak I could not stand,	Tuesday. September 7.	Pecos, Texas
1	and county.		(Remembering this was in Chi-		C. B. Trovell and wife. Tovah.	
		HAVE RETURNED TO PECOS.	cago, and not in Boston, remarks	At last, my husband got me a bottle of		F. P. RICHBURG
	ADDING TO THEIR		The Dunato Contractoria	Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I com-	C. H. Donnoon and	F. I. MICHBORG
	OFFICE BUILDING.	We are pleased to state this week	Father was sympathetic.	menced taking it. From the very first	Stockton.	Fire Insurance. Rentals and
		I I I TI Makallar	FOOT HULLE AND HULLE AND HULLE	dose, I could tell it was helping me. I	E. D. Balcom. Balmorhea.	Fire Insurance, nentale and
		· I D last moole Friday	proceeded, with the best intentions,	in a second the two miles without its	E. M. Birdwell, St. Louis.	Notary Work.
	prs. Camp & Bryan are having quite an addition added onto their	from Cornus Christi and they will	to examine here elbow. Noreen	tiring me, and am doing my work."	N. H. HILLAND, D. LANDER	ALL AND OUR ME
183	office building which will greatly	make this place their home again		If you are all run down from womanly	C. W. Nimon, Gainsville.	CALL AND SEE ME.
		mi miner is sume glad to 1010	"Huh," she snorted. "I said my	troubles don't give up in despair. Iry	F. F. Farley, Joreno, Conto.	
	Aacilitate them in the different de-	11 Hand him of Dooog and Viginity	patelia! That isn't my elbow. My	Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has nelped	Wednesday, September 8.	UNDERTAKING.
	partments of their business.	in giving these people a hearty wel-	elbow is my great sesamoid."	more than a million women, in its 50	C. A. M. Pitts, City.	
		come back to the "old home." We	Father went for a dictionary	years of wonderful success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has	A. B. Tinnin and wife. Mrs. Tom	J. E. WELLS
	SANTEFE OFFICIALS HERE.	come back to the "old nome. We	Exchange	sold Cardui for years. He knows what	Duncan, James Duncan and Willie	FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
	and the second	have not yet learned what Mr. Mc-	In a change.	It will do. Ask inm. He will recom-	Duncan Toyan.	EMBALMER
13	Messrs. F. J. Evans, division super-	Kellar will do.		mend it. Begin taking Cardui today.	Miss M F. Wolfolk. New Orleans	
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H. D. Mendell was in from his porter for The Times that he is nch circulating among his nu- "still on the job" at the Santa Fe -Singer Sewing Machines rented erous Pecos friends last Thurs- depot.

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Miss Lena Strickland returned Judge John F. Howard left Sun- home last week after a prolonged day to be present at the District visit to Clarksville, where she visit-Court which opened at Midland on ed quite a no of kind folks. She reports as having a good time while she was with them.

J. G. Ashworth left Mondav for

painting job to finish up. -If you want the highest price for vour cotton sell it to O. J. Green.

W. D. Cowan returned home last Saturday from his trip to Califor-

nia. He left Mrs. Cown at the Glendale Hospital near Los Angeles. He reports that Mrs. Cowan

is getting along nicely which is good news to her many friends in Pecos and vicinity

John J. Bush of Saragosa was a visitor in Pecos Monday.

W. M. Mever of Porterville was a Pecos visitor Wednesday.

A. Johnson and family were in -For the best of goods, courteous company in that city, and is doing om Balmorliea Sunday afternoon. treatment and quick delivery, try fine.

pusiness visitor in Pecos the last farm near Porterville-Wednesday. ter spending a month with her

mong the many visitors in Pecos Monday.

Geo. D. Prindle of Porterville, was transacting business in Pecos the later part of last week.

P. L. Whitaker arrived home last Wednesday from his three months visit with his daughter, Mrs. Jones Black at Mesa, Arizona. He is much improved in health, which is

W. L. Willjams from Christoval, to please the most exacting. The T. Hourigan, Balmorhea.

he is also one of the inspectors, company includes: E. W. Clayton left Tuesday for he has land near Pecos, but not for Miss Myrtle Hollingsworth, Hap

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> W. D. Cowan, age 27 months, son Mary Hall Black, age 15 months, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowan, Culdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor berson County.



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to be held at Pecos during the Fair, must be made as soon as possible. with Mrs. J. W. Parker of Pecos, by telephone or by mail.

> Last Monday was reported to be labor day. As far as we can decern there was more labor done on that day than for many Mondays passed.

It is reported that Robert Lytle has gone to El Paso and has a nice position with a messenger service

Mrs. Dr. J. A. Wilksup left Mon-D. Newton was down from his day for her home at Fort Worth af-"Dutch" Sutphin informs a re- daughter Mrs. W. K. Wylie and fa-

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John H. Boogher of Grandfalls, s a business visitor in Pecos last turday.

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The following Balmorheaites e in Pecos last Saturday: Mr. Mrs. A. W. Wigley, Miss Maud glev. Perry Wagnon and son, and an Hourigan.

L. Ness was up from Hoban visg in Pecos Sunday.

. E. Bly was up Sunday from his ch-farm near Sargent greeting numerous friends in Pecos.

Irs. C. C. Boyd and son Charles arned home last Saturday from r extended visit to Wichita and other cities in North and thwest Texas. A most pleastime is reported.

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good news to his numerous friends in this vicinity. He expects to return to Mesa in about two months.

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Misses Dessie Lagle and Edna Germany returned last week from their vacation with the home folks the former at Bartlett and the latter at Greenville. They report having had a splendid tme while away and certainly enjoyed the weekly visits of the Pecos Times each week. Their hosts of friends are sure glad that they will be here again this term.

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Most of our ideas of diet have been handed down from generation to generation. Ocassionally magazine writers, either "faddists," cook or physicians, have tried to reform the country in general. Medical magazines and text books, abounding in scientific material, have attempted the instruction of physicians. Yet, in spite of these attempts people at large continue to eat what their mothers and fathers have always eaten-namely, those things which taste best, and which can be most easily obtainned and prepared, with no thought whatever as to their desirability as food.

When one considers that from 3 to 8 per cent of our school children has determined as a result of careare improperly nourished, and that ful questioning of 2,169 school from 20 to 30 per cent are decidedly below the physical standard, it is obvious that knowledge of the real cause of this impairment of health should be more thoroughly disseminated. Insufficient fresh air and lack of sleep are certainly important factors; but improper food is the most important. We all know how surely poor nutrition predisposes to illness and thus indirectly to death. The importance of information concerning good food and proper feeding is therefore most evident.

By "good" food we mean not only enough to eat, but food of good quality, well cooked, to which nothing harmful has been added. Proper feeding implies careful mastication, regularity in meals and the avoidance of reliance upon one variety of food to excess.

ren as well as for adults must be thoroughly cooked. Foods that are prepared in the frying pan should be given to children only rarely, if at all.

Decayed or unripe fruit and vegetables are eaten to a very large extene by the poorer classes. Bannas especially, because of their slow process of ripening are apt to be eaten when only half ripe. This fruit, even when thoroughly ripened, should be given to children with great caution.

An insufficient breakfast is of altogether a too great occurence in the lives of many school children. It often consists of baker's bread or buns, with tea, coffee or cocoa. This is absolutely not enough for a growing child.

The drinking of tea and coffee is so widespread among adults that it is not surprising that the majority of children now indulge in this habit, which is for them pernicious. Dr. Cornell, of Philadelphia children concerning their morning meal that 58 per cent of them drank coffee, and 11 per cent drank tea. These beverages are not only useless so far as food is concerned, but the continuous ingestion of the alkaloid (caffeine) contained in them is decidely injurious to an immature nervous system. Although some children may show no apparent trou ble following their use, when considering children as a whole we must absolutely forbid them.

A school child's breakfast should have variety enough to properly stimulate its appetite. There al ways should be sufficient proteid to support the child until its noonday meal. This wil be supplied by eggs or fish. To this might be added cereals, if well cooked, and fruits of various kinds. Home-made bread, when well baked, is always superior to the lighter commercial baker's bread.



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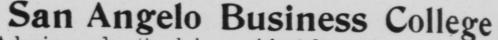
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To supplement good feeding it is necessary to have a good appetite and the digestive organs must be working properly. It may be ne- discuss the question of the school cessary to secure these normal con- lunch. Statistics show that an avditions by correcting anemia with erage weight of the school child has iron and fresh air. By improving increased in schools where the servbreathing with the removal of dis- ing of lunches has been instituted. eased tonsils or obstructing adenoids They should certainly be beneficial by treating or abstracting decayed teeth and by avoiding late hours. When a child has a poor appetite, it is always an indication that something is wrong; that somewhere in usually require a small lunch during its economy there is an abnormal the morning recess. Those, howcondition requiring attention.

parents are financially unable to spoil their appetite for dinner. provide properly for their families, and the majority of these families buns, newly cooked and often sogare assisted by private or public charities. Some children are really starving because of their par- Sandwiches made of ham, chicken ent's craving for alcoholic drinks, the purchase of which soon depletes a scanty purse. It is for the future to work out a practical war, for helping these unfortunates.

The majority of improper feeding of children can very properly be attributed to ignorance of food values, and ignorance of proper food preparation. Let me briefly consider some of the more common errors that parents make in regard to the feeding of their children.

Among all classes of people overindulgence in the use of confectionery and pastry is a most common fault. Children easily acquire liking for sweets and parents, relatives and friends continue to indulge them in this taste. Most of the healthy children can, with impunity, eat sugar in moderately amounts, and for a time at least a good many children can consume considerable quantities of confectionery without any real harm As a general rule, however, excessive eating of sweets is one of the most potent causes of gastric disturbances. This is essentially true when cheap candies, often containing mildly poisonous ingredients. are used, and, especially when such candies are eaten on an empty stomach. Overindulgence in these

In this connection it is proper to even if only serving as competitors with the attractions of the candy, store across the street. Children who have had an early breakfast. ever, who have breakfasted late do Only a relatively small number of not need this lunnch, as it tends to

> For this recess luncheon baker's gy, sweet erackers and bananas are certainly not to be recommended. or beef, with milk and apples, are advisable. If some sweets must be included for a time, in order to wean a child from "penny candies" they should be selected with care. It seems well understood generally that dinner should consist of fish or meat, with potatoes and other vegetables, bread, butter, with or without some simple dessert.

An ample supper for a child may be supplied with eggs, fish, beans, rice, maccaroni, cornmeal or oatmeal, porridge, bread and butter, with milk and stewed fruits. Beans when served to children must be thoroughly cooked, as they are most difficult to digest than is meat. From an economic point of view, however, they furnish a very important article of diet.

The logical way to remedy harmful conditions is to attempt to remove the exciting cause. In the case of childrens' diet the proper place for the correction of errors is in the home. Teachers should furnish the school nurses with addresses of all the pupils whose physical condition is below par. After careful investigation of their homes

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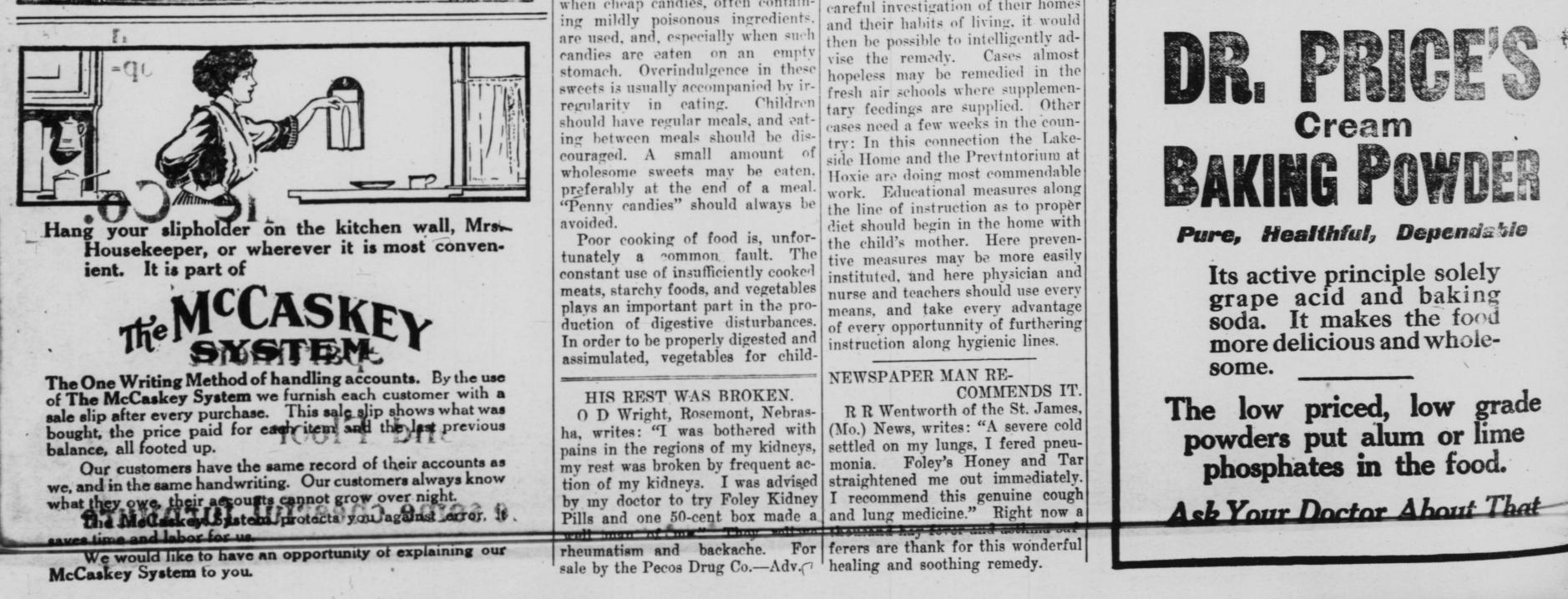


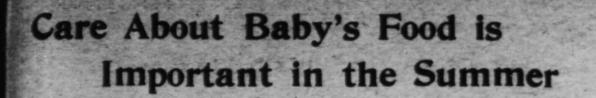
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en to an infant in its second sweetened zwieback. ar. A baked apple can be given fourteen to fifteen months old.

day arranged as follows:

For breakfast, bread and cow's wilk, slightly warmed.

For lunch at 10 a. m., equal parts | equal parts of the jelly and cow's oat jelly and cow's milk slightly milk, when need this mixture armed with a little salt added.

For dinner, chicken or mutton oth, free from fat, with bread to e broken in the broth.

For the afternoon lunch, say at rowroot with a little cold water and set. ablets.

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CHARLES PASSMORE.

To an anxious mother: There! For the fifth meal, at 5 o'clock, not many fruits that should be give bread and milk or milk and

the evening meal when the child ces of coarse oatmeal in a quart of narrower widths. cold water for twelve hours. Boil the mixture down so as to make a fant twelve months old five meals while it is hot. When it cools a jelly is formed which is to be kept on ice until needed. Different probut usually it is best to begin with respond with the sides.

> 18 warmed and a little salt added.

> Receipt for arrowroot Gruel.-Take one tablespoonful of arrow-

o'clock, give oatmeal jelly as at add a cupful of boiling water and 0 a. m., or a cup of juncket, made | boil ten minutes; then add the milk with essence of pepsine or juncket and bring all to the boiling point. Strain and keep cool.

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CONVENIENT SIZED TABLE CLOTHS.

72 Inches Dresses Table Better Than Narrow Widths.

Two and a half yards is a very beautifully woven rugs which are To Perplexed Nurse: Give an pint and strain through a fine cloth very convenient size for a small should be well shaken and cleaned company requiring an extra leaf. portions of this jelly can be used, able to drape over the ends and cor- cleaner who will repair any rents or

hemstitch above an inch and a half brighten the colors without injurwide hem makes a very nice finish. ing the fibre. The ends must be cut out by the Never wipe off expensive rugs

Universities of the North and East. on soft hued floor coverings. They not only depart in carloads, A new rug or carpet should not cattle, decrease in value of hides. attend the colleges at a great deal the fabric and not against it.

of additional cost to that necessary CONSTIPATION.

HOW TO CLEAN RUGS.

It is a mistake to have fine rugs vigorously beaten on cleaning day. The sharp beating with a stick as the rug hangs over a line is very

In selecting table cloths it is injurious to the fibre, and only the more satisfactory to get a 72 inch thick, cheap rugs with substantial length, which gives a generous fall cotton woven backs will stand the of sixteen inches or so at the sides. treatment. Whacking with the end To make oat jelly soak four oun- It dresses a table better than the of the stick is especially inimical to silk oriental rugs or the soft,

good measure for general use, a used as couch covers. Such rugs with a vacuum cleaner or a good Three and a half yards are re- carpet sweeper and once a year it quired for an extended table to be should be sent to a professional frayed places in the rug and clean In hemming table cloths a double it by a special process which will

thread to make the hem true. With with soap and water, or sprinkle wet root, one-half teaspoonful of salt, napkins to correspond and finished tea leaves over them-an old fashone cupful of milk. Wet the arrow- in the same way this makes a nice ioned cleaning day method-which may have improved the terrible flowered carpet of the Victorian period by fading and softening the strenous colors but which will do

Of late years the leading cities tones of a real oriental or axminisof the Southwest have been awak- ter of modern subdued coloring. from climbing the ladder that will ening to the fact that hundreds of If you must wipe off the rugs with students leave this section every something use a cloth wrung out in year and attend the Colleges and turpentine: but beware of ammonia true than it is today. This is be-

but it might be said in trainloads. be swept with a broom. Use a The question has been asked if the carpet sweeper for several weeks the days of Abraham Lincoln and facilities are better in those schools until the pile becomes set. Old than the schools of the Southwest. fashioned housekeepers, may tell hove who became presidents of the A thorough investigation has been you to sweep the new rug briskly United States We have free night made and from all reports with the to remove the "fezz." What you purchase has been a big boon in the mates today by D. A. D. Melvin, the exception of some of the higher will really be doing will be to sweep chief of the Federal Bureau of An- branches of studies there are no out some of the nap and probably educational facilities in all the land injure the surface of the rug. If This includes destruction of the that are ahead of the institutions of you must sweep, however, be careful did not obtain when Lincoln was a southwest. Usually these students to move the broom with the pile of boy. We have our libraries where

> to attend the institutions of learn- down. If in certain places in the were our schools of higher educaroom they are apt to be rolled back tion so generous in the way of Now while the propaganda is in or pushed about, attach bits of tape

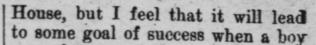
Talks With the Boys

By J. L. HARBOUR, IN THE VISITOR.

"The Ladder is Still There,"

Many years ago a paper came out 1. as brave and dovermined as he time but below the picture were the words, "he ladder is still there." You know what that meant, don't you, boys? The meaning is the same todya that it was when this picture appeared so many years ago. The ladder by which Abraham Lincoln climbed from that poverty stricken home to the White House is still there for other poor boys to climb. Many boys have already climbed it. No doubt but others will climb it in the years to come. Ours is a country in which more harm than good to the soft humble birth and poverty-stricken environment cannot keep a boy reach to the highest degree of success in ife. Never was this more cause of the fact that it is a great deal easier for a boy to acquire an education in our day than it was in Andrew Jackson and other poor schools for the boys who must work when they would like to be in the

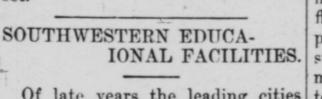
schools in the daytime. We have the best of literature can be had Under no circumstances tack rugs free or at very slight cost. Never



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with a picture showing the log cabin was. During our conversation as in which Abraham Lincoln was he sat on the grass in the shade of born. Above the picture was one the old elm, he said, "Of course, I of the White House, to which Lin- realize that I will have a good deal coln had gone as president of the of " pull to get through college even United States. A ladder reached if I earn schourships and all that from the log cabin to the White scrt of thing. A fellow has to cat House. Lincoln was dead at this and have a place to sleep and he also must have clethes and books even when he has a scholarship. All the same, I mean to pull through some way. Once ! am through, with a good education the rest of the way in the process of "getting signg" will be easier. This is a world of compensation, anyhow, and what I lese by not having anyone to pay my way through college for me I shall gain by being made more selfreliant by having put myself thru college. Having to work for your own education isn't the worst thing that can happen to a fellow."

> He was right about that, I do not know but that it would be a good thing if every college student had to earn at least a good part of his college expenses himself. It is not a good thing for a boy to have it made too "soft" for him. He will be more likely to make good inafter years if he had to depend upon himself a great deal in early life. That illustration of the ladder being "still there" should have in it a good deal of cheer and encouragement for every poor boy in the land. It is a silent testimony to the fact that no boy need be kept down by reason of his poverty in a land like ours. It is a silent appeal to every poor boy in the land to make the most and the best of his life. Abraham Lincoln could not have been much poorer in his boyhood and early manhood. Few American-boys of our day are as poor as he was. Other poor boys are today climbing the ladder that is "still there." You can climb it to some fair goal of success if you will even if you cannot become president of the United States. Let every poor and ambitious boy in the United States take fresh courage and press on still more cheerfully than ever, buoyed up by the certain fact that. the "ladder is stil there."



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It is the printed page which deals most intimately and with the greatest detail in the movements of the present. It is THE VOICE OF NOW proclaiming to the world the things that are happening today. The Government of the United States is NOW gravely concerned in certain aspects of the war in Europe and has had trust on it several serious international problems which are NOW in process of solution. The American

of these schools if he is willing to work for them.

I spend my summers in the country on a farm. One warm day last summer I was sitting under a great elm tree in the dorway of the old red farmhouse when a young fellow of but nineteen years came tramp ing along in the heat of and dust. He left the road and came up to the tree under which I was sitting. As he approached he removed his straw hat from his dripping brow and then he said:

"Some warm."

"A good deal warm. I should say," I replied.

"You would think so if you had tramped as many miles as I bave today. But I have rested now and then by the wayside and this hot weather won't last always and I do not mean to tramp the country roads canvassing for books always. Would you let me show you a book To Drive Out Malaria or two that I have here?"

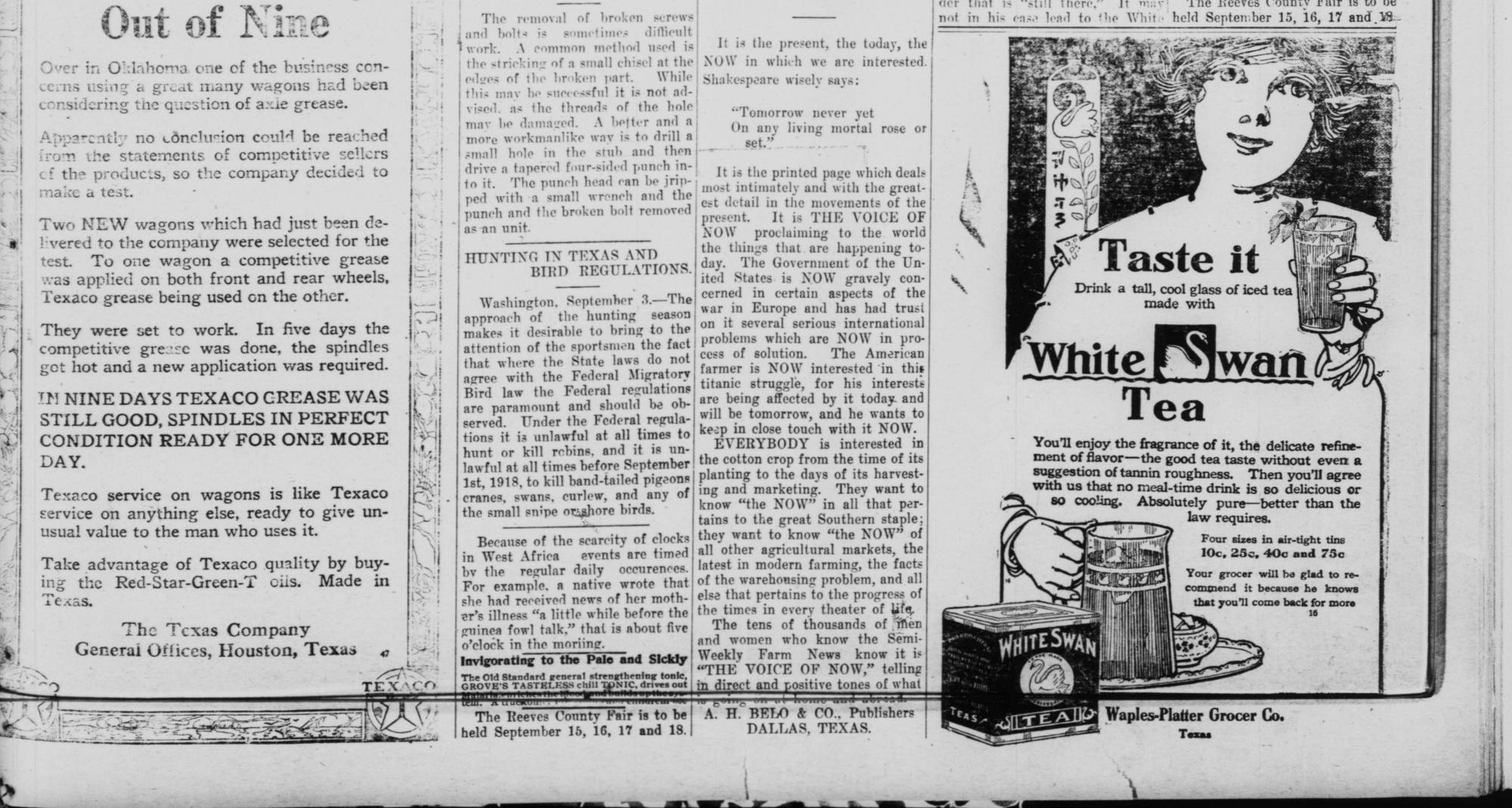
of weather, trying to sell books that not in his case lead to the White held September 15, 16, 17 and 18

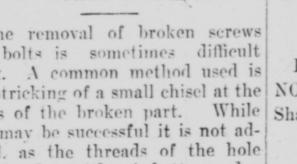
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Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing-nopain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax. Sold by Pecos Drug Co. (Advt.)

And Build Up The System

Now, this young fellow was tramp Take the Old Standard GROVE'S ing around on foot the hottest kind TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is he might earn enough money with Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form: which to enter college in autumn. The Quinine drives out malaria, the He was climbing the unseen lad- Iron builds up the system. 50 cents der that is "still there," It may The Reeves County Fair is to be





and the second second

\$2.00 per acre, half cash, balance that the snow and ice must have

in good notes. This land is about been four feet thick somewhere

TIMES: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915. PECOS

THE CHURCHES. TOYAH VALLEY HER-METHODIST. ALD ITEMS Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. FOR SALE. Preaching services at both morn-Every Woman of Taste and Refinement Will Find in Our FOR SALE-At a bargain; Well ing and evening at 11 a. m. and 8 machine, 6 horsepower gasoline enp. m. and Rev. E. J. Golden pastor ALFALFA YIELDS FALL DISPLAY OF gine on trucks. Enquire of Geo. E at Toyah will occupy the pulpit at COIN GETTING CROP. Briggs, Barstow, Texas. 37*1 both services. FOR SALE-The Volcano Off-Gas Prayer meeting Wednesday even-The thrasher on the Backus farm Burner. Makes its own gas at a fiinished up there Wednesday even- ing at 8 o'clock. Ready=to=Wear The Woman's Missionary Society small cost. For demonstrating and ing and form the 52 acres nearly installing burners in your home see 17,000 pounds of seed, which netted will meet Monday afternoon Sep-J. D. McAdams, Phone 53, Pecos, Mr. Backus nearly \$50 per acre for tember 13th in the Church parlors 37*4 this one crop. Besides the seed he in a study meeting. All members Texas. had already taken off one crop of are urged to be present. FOR SALE-I have a good buggy hay, and will get one or maybe two You are cordially invited to atand saddle horse for sale cheap. A Design which Expresses Her Idea of years dd. All-round combination more chops of hay. We hope to tend the church services and we What a Perfect Garment Should be T. have a report from some of the oth- urge that you bring a friend. horse. Will sell at a bargain. E. Brown, Phone 142, Pecos. 37-1 er farme by next week. The two FRED LITTLE, Pastor. FOR SALE-Large Rhode Island thrashers in the Valley are running 36-2 on full time, but it is going to take hens. Phone 205, Pecos. CHURCH OF CHRIST. considerable time for these two ma-FOR SALE-One good Jersey milk All the regular services will be A. Visit to our Ready-to Wear section chines to get over the Valley's imcow and one good span of work held next Lord's day. The evening will reveal apparel designed by America's mense seed crop. The price of best designers; perfect fitting and perfectly mules.-C. E. TYLER. service will begin one-half hour ear-2(:*2 seed on the local market this week lier than usual. tailored. FOR SALE-Sections 86 and 88, is quoted at 14c per pound. Endeavor meeting at 7 and the H & T C lands and fractional sec-Smart, trim garments of distinctive depreiching service at 8 o'clock. tion 2, of 40 acres, W & W N lands. sign, and distinctive fabrics. Garments Miss Kate Darby, of Baird, the The subjects of the morning and teacher in the intermediate and prithat embody the qualities of fabric and serfour or five miles above Porterville, evening sermons will be, respecmary departments of the Balmorhea fronting on the Pecos River; also vice, that have made the standard by which tively. "The Son of God" and "The section 80, W & W N land, two High School, arrived yesterday. to judge good clothes. Gospel." miles northeast of Porterville. For The new models, varied and extremely A cordial invitation is extended Miss Bernice Richburg was out Particulars, address L. B. Russell, smart, and in all the latest shades, offer a HOMER L. MAGEE. to all 35-tf from Pecos Monday and Tuesday Commanche, Texas. wide selection and at prices commensurate with a nice line of millinery, which FAR SALE-6-hole Kitchen Range with good quality. EXCURSIONS RATES TO she had on display at the Beach Kitchen Cabinet, 4-hole Cook Stove **REVEES COUNTY FAIR** Mercantile Co. Sideboard, 3-hole Perfection Gasoline oil stove, 2-hole Gasoline stove, From all stations, Dallas to E The Herald is for progress, for Paso inclusive, the Texas & Pacific May we not have the pleasure of showing you this very 1 cupboard, 1 davenport, Buffa, 12 commercial advancement, for comauthorized round-trip rate of one servings, \$300 worth of broom complete line of beautiful Coats, Suits and Dresses? munity pride, for the encouragean one-third fares, tickets to be sold 160 acres of land. All the above ment of every legitimate interest September 14th, with final limit to goods at a way down bargain. that will be of value to our people. September 19th. Also from sta-Phone 23 or inquire at Pecos Shoe We are laboring to that end-can tions, Big Springs to Van Horn in-33-tf Shop. we count on your assistance? clusive, the same rate, tickets to be FOR SALE-Three sections: 9, 16, sold September 15th, 16th, 17th, Owing to the great number of garments we send out on approval, we are compelled and 21, block No. 107, Culberson Will Crow was down from his and 18th, final limit for return Septo adopt a plan of calling for them within 2 hours. When it is not convenient for the County, Texas. Mineral rights go mountain home Wednesday evening tember 19th. customer to try them on in the store we are glad to send them on approval. Frequent with land. Have abstract of title, and said that it was sure some cold In addition to the above popular This is school land. Will sell for up in the mountains early Monday losses of sale compels us to adopt this plan. We trust that our patrons will appreciate fares from stations, Big Springs to + \$1.75 per acre, cash or will take morning, and that he felt quite sure Van Horn inclusive, as follows: our position in this matter and cooperate with us in an early return of approval goods

The amount after each town in-

dicates fare to Pecos and return on 45 miles northwest of Toyah. If close by. above dates. you are looking for a good ranch Barstow .40 Willie Moore came in from El and want to buy one, address Ward .75 From Pvote... Paso last Saturday, via Pecos driv-'Taylor, Agent, Lamesa, Texas. From Monahans 1.00 36-2 ing his new Buick Six Roadster. From Odessa 1.25 He said that he encountered all From Midland 1.50 **Pecos Mercantile Co** FOR RENT. kinds of mud from Van Horn to From Stanton 1.75 Pecos, and was caught in the flood FOR RENT-Comfortable furnish From Big Springs. 2.00 at Pecos, but that he pulled thru ed rooms near Fair Grounds. Phone .7: From Toyah it all in first-class shape and had **Ready-to-Wear Department** No. 269. 37-2 From Kent 1.00 power to spare. 1.50 From Van Horn FOR RENT-A nice, cool, furnish From stations west of Pecos ticked room for rent. E. J. Moyer. We are going to boost for Toyah ets sold for trains No. 4 and 6 of Valley and its products as long as September 16th, limited to return WANTED. we remain here, and when it comes September 17th, and from east of to a point that conditions do not WANTED-Plain sewing. Mrs M Pecos the Texas & Pacific will sell suit us, we will move out and hunt 26-tf for trains No. 3 and 5 arriving in E. Adcock. a place that does It gives us a Pecos September 16th, limited to re-O H Beauchamp Rec to F W Arm- LET EVERYBODY BOOS TO EXCHANGE. pain to see a fellow who is making eurn September 17th. strong tract 11 div 1, sec 46 blk5? REEVES COL Pecos Abstract Co his bread and beans off the people The Santa Fe is giving a rate of ts3 T & P; city add lot. \$170. FOR SALE AND EXCHANGEof a community, to be always harpone fare for the round trip from To R R Porter, tract 12 div 2. We are going to ha West Texas Ranches, dry lands, ir- ing on the surroundings and condi-Clovis, N. M. down to Arno as fol-(R. C. Warn, Owner.) sec 44, blk 57 ts 3, T & P: city ad attendance we have eve rigated lands, personal property, tions and predicting that the town lows: lot. \$170; deed. the home people must get Pecos City, Texas. honey, etc. Call on or write for and country is going to the bad. \$ 10.40 Clovis W A Shrout to G R Gibson sub div make pleasant the star of JAS. D. RAMSEY, lists. 9.70 Portales 8 and 9, sec 7, blk 2 H & G N itors and show them a go We know the title of every town Barstow, Texas. The order for the pews for the 31-tf Kenna 8.30 lot and tract of land in Reeves and \$400; deed. while in our city Presbyterian Shurch was placed last FOR EXCHANGE-Finest valley 8.70 Elida A F Teague to Henry Lewis 63 ac Some of business Loving counties. Saturday and they will be shipped 6.05 Roswell sec 44; N 3-4 of 40; W 3-4 of town have made the st land with abundant river water for in time to be installed for the meet-5.40 Dexter irrigation. Want horses, mules and 38; N 3-4 of 32, blk 56, T & P. there would be betwee Our abstracts are reliable. ing that is to be held the fifth Sun-5,30 Greenfield milk cows. E. L. Stratton, Portertsp 8. \$10; deed. 3000 people at the Fair day in October. The pews were or-5.15 Hagerman Gaston Codgell to Earl Codgell 80 second day. Why no 15tf ville. dered from a Michigan factory and 4.80 Lake Arthur ... REPORT OF REAL ESTATE ac. E 1-4 of W 1-2 sec 18, blk C9 are constructed of oak, with form 4.40 HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD Artesia PS. \$500. deed. SHERIFF'S SALE TRANSFERS fitting backs, and will be very com-4.05 Davton Western Nat Bank to Ben O Smith fortable and will add much to the Use Soft Cloth to Remove Dust 3.80 Lakewood True, sur 77 blk 4, H & G N, The State of Texas Weekly report by the Pecos Abinterior of the church. 3,60 Oriental \$125.000: deed of trust From Polished or Stained County of Reeves. 3.05 Carlsbad Notice is here Thos D Carr to D K Robison, see Floor Surfaces. stract Company of Pecos, Texas. MRS. R. M. HARKEY PASSES. 2.55 Loving 23 and 26, blk 45, P S. \$2996. virtue of t certain August 26 to Sep. 8, 1915, inc. AWAY YESTERDAY 2.40 Malaga Olive oil and turpentine is excel-O H Beauchamp Rec. to R W Cook. Costs issued out Instruments filed in the office of 1.60 lent in equal parts used with a soft Orla . tract 10, div 7, sec 10 blk 57, ts 3 Disthict Court of R J. B. Briscoe received the sad Arno T & P: city add lot. \$170. cloth on furniture that has become the 25th day County Clerk, Reeves County, Tex. clouded and gray from dust and news by telegraph this morning, These tickets will be on sale Sep-To H. S. Kirby tract 16 sec 7 blk Willie-de Woods Harold B. Link et ux to W A Colthat his daughter, Mrs. R. M. Hartember 13th to 16th inclusive. good C20, PS. \$170; deed. Court, for the lins lot 3 blk 55, W Pk add to Pedampness. key had died last evening at six to return September 20th. Going Watch with care the bread box E B Daniel to Finley Holmes sees and 75-100 (8: cos. Cancellation of notes. o'clock, at Bryan, Texas, and that journey must commence on the date O H Beauchamp, Receiver to W A 40, 42, 44 and 46 blk 56, ts7, T &P. costs of suit. during the sultry season. Flour is interment would be at Arlington, of sale; no stopovers will be allowed Anderson Tract 8 div 8 see 46 C C Parrish to H L Coleman, undiv in a certain cause too expensive to be cast out, and Children 5 and under 12 at half blk 57 ts 3 T&P: eity add lot 1-2 interest sec 142 blk 13 H & G 1510 and styl Saturday. moldy bread is the result of care-This is indeed very unlooked for fare To Elizabeth N. \$1 etc: deed. Robert P. T \$170; deed. less housekeeping. news by the friends of Mrs. Har-Thompson, Tract 8, div 4 see 46 J B Smith et ux to W C DeLong John R. San The Pecos Valley Southern has Stained or polished floors should key and her relatives, one and all blk 57 ts 3 T&P; city add lot \$170 sees 34 and 36, blk 54, ts 4 T&P Harkrider, allowed a one and one-third fare for never be washed with soap and wa-To Willie Jenkins tract 6, div 4, see 37, blk 56, PS \$9600. Deed. service, I, Tom who extend heartfelt sympathy to the round trip, eickets on sale Septer. To remove the dust wipe over with a soft rag and once a week ap- the bereaved ones. sec 34, blk 50, ts 7 T&P eity add lot Nannie H. Coleman et vir to H L of Reeves tember 14th to 18th, inclusive, good \$170; deed. ToG O Sunday tract Coleman. Und 1-2 interest see 142, the 25th day of to return on the 20th. ply a good floor polish. 16 div 8, sec 34, blk 50 ts7, T&P: blk 13, H & G N, \$5000: deed. CATTLE SHIPMENTS. \$.30 on certain Re For apple snow, bake seven large Sisk city add lot. \$170. To G O Sun Tom Harrison, sheriff, to W L Wil- Reeves County, T .50 apples, rub through a sieve add a Sargent day, tract 3 div 6 see 46 blk 57, son sub blk 14 see 191 blk 13 H follows, to wit Yesterday the Texas & Pacific .55 quarter pound of sugar a little es-Valley Farm sence of vanilla and the whites of brought down 10 cars of cattle bets 3, T & P: eity add lot. \$170. & G N. \$100; deed. in Block No. 56. Ton Hoban

And a star and a star					
of gauze.	builds up the maste system. of could	1 1 10 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			,
	out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.	luck and hard times."	1-4 sec 27 Blk 5 H & G N \$1.	iona, in the second sec	•
of flowers—geranium leaves, rose petals, hellitrope, lemon verbenas. Tie in bags of gauze or make pillows	and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives	spent your life grumbling about had	of NW 1-4: E 1-2 of NE 1-4: NW	ready for the Fair.	held September 15, 16. 17 and 18
			Keeney, Land &Inv Co W 1-2	The state have an ambibit	The Deeres County Fair is to P
a un day from the logy of	chill Tonic is equally valuable as a	done if I had been Napoleon?"		ough and has said	
Scent hags or pillows may be	The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless	""Do you know what I'd have	W Park. \$75; deed.	I. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in the Day, Stop	Sheriff Reeves County, Texas
trimmings can be put into the fire.	Take Grove's	wife one night.	Water right lots 1 and 2, blk 38,	to get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA CIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of 3 W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in the Day. Stop- yough and has been	TOM HARRISON,
vegetables or fruit, and paper and	Whenever You Need a General Tonic	the farmer said vehemently to his	H C Zimmer et ux to A. G. Taggart	Only One "BROMO QUININE"	of Sontambor 1915
It can be used when preparing the	-Advt.	Looking up from his wagazine,	1-4 sec 28 blk C8 PS \$1 deed.		Witness my hand this luth un
ty of clean paper for the kitchen.	opens. For sale by Pecos Drug Co.	farm house.	I. Timmons to Anton Werner SE	go from Saragosa. 16tf	lished in Boores County
	save trouble by giving before school	ble in the sitting room of the old	\$1303 · deed.	deliver you anywhere you want to	the Pecos Times, a newspaper pub
the air for at least an hour.	whooping cough. Parents may	brightly burning on the center ta-			ately preceding said day of sale, in
	children from colds, croup, and	yard. The evening lamp was very	J W McDaniel to Wm Morgan et al.	SARAGUSA AUTO MINE.	the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immedi
		roost, all was still in the barn and	2 and 16, blk 55, ts 7 T & P. \$1.		give this notice by publication, I
				PS.	And in compliance with law,
ply with a bit of cloth.	with colds from school. Foley's Honey and Tar is an old and relia-	ATTO DELLO HILL THEE & DOOF	T & P. \$2500: dead.	State to Kittie Davis sec 21 blk C17	as the property of said J. L. Ivie.
black felt hats of men's coats. The	considering the barring of children		tree, 510 ac. sec 16, blk 55 ts 7	Lot Redemption.	due, for eash, to the highest hidder
and a state in a man a contra An-	Doards of neuron in many	I'd rather be ull of whisky than of		57, ts 1. All T&P Certificates	scribed Real Estate at public ven
said to be excellent for cleaning the	Common colds are contagious and	"That may be sir but be jabers.	secs 21 and 23, blk 71, P S. \$1.	7; see 13, blk b0 ts8; sec 17, blk	Execution I will sell the above at
A teaspoonful of ammonia mixed with half a cupful of cold tea is	DUILUUILUU A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	more men than bullets."	Willie G Smith to Isaac E Smith		p. m., by virtue of said levy and said
and smoked lish.		"Whisky, my friends, has killed	ts 1, T & P. \$960; deed.	State to W H Abrams see 11 blk 55	, tween the hours of 10 a. m. and
such things as cheese, ontons, appres	cattle yesterday to Colorado.	HAS A PREFERENCE.	blk 55, ts 1, T&P: sec 48, blk 56	ts6, T&P Cert of Redemption.	ty, in the Town of Pecos, Texas, be
flavors so keep them away from	D II Gunlas shinned 4 cars of		Matt Smith to D A Gregg et al	State to H S Donau sec 15 blk 55	Court House door, of Reeves Coun
Remember that butter, milk and eggs are very apt to absorb strong	Roswell.	Toyahvale 1.60	Natt Smith to D A Gregg et al	Losso	the 5th day of said month, at In
Remember that butter, milk and	a special which carried them up to	Balmorhea 1.50	sec 34. DIK 50 tsr, Tar; city add	sections Loving and Ward Coo	in October, 1915, the same bein
two eggs, well beaten.	hens and the Santa Fe sent down	1.20	To J Wade Bone tract 9 div 3	Henry Lepp to J Z Means & Co 20	Tyler and that on the first Tuesda
Series of the second se	longing to G. H. Herpert from ra-	Verhalen	The I Wade Bana tract Q div 3	Miscellaneous:	levied upon as the property of the

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