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D. Wood Bozeman, proprietor of had been elected by the people to one thing impresses me in this conthe Pecos Drug Company, reports advise with us in these matters, and nection, and that is, that all the that the "Rexall" One Cent Sale, had them corefully compare all of bidders that bid on this work none which they held in their store last the bids received; whereupon it was

PAYERS ROAD DISTRICT NO. HURTS NO ONE

THE PECOS TIMES. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

From the Road Minutes of the Commissioners Court, Volume 2, page 44:

ty, having no vote, requests to go road work last Tuesday ... on record as follows:

"I am opposed to the rejection of said bids and the re-advertising of same because of the fact that I consider the bid of Clayton & Landrum as being \$1688.00 lower than the next bid, and that the bid of Clayton & Landrum occurs to me as reasonable bid and further, that think it unfair to all bidders to make their bids and get each others prices and then ask them to come back and bid again. "The fact that the next bid to

Clayton & Landrum covers some work that was not asked for in adfounded the Court."

In justice to myself and to you I want to state the facts as 1 understand them to be with reference to The County Judge of said Coun- the ejection of the bids on the

PECOS TIMES

They are as follows:

The kind of work and the amount was contained on what was known as the bidding sheet. On the first page of this bidding sheet was the amount and the kind of work asked for in the advertisement and for which the Engineer had plans and specifications. On said sheet also was a place to bid on the Fort Stockton road upon which had never been run a line nor a stake set. Notwithstanding the fact that there had not been any

survey of said road, Mulligan made vertisement seems to have con- an aggregate bid on all of the other work that Clayton & Landrum bid Having been elected by the peo- on and a proportionate bid on the

ple to serve them as a whole we, Fort Stockton road of \$39,653.00. the County Commissioners conceiv- Clayton & Landrum bid on the ing it to be our duty to secure the same work exclusive of the Fort lowest possible bid. consistent with Stockton road the sum of \$36,518.00 good work, called our Engineer, Why the Engineer should have Mr. Merriwether and Messrs. L. W. had this Fort Stockton road on the Anderson and Howard Collier, who bidding sheet I cannot say, but



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CITY PHARMACY'S SALE BRINGS GOOD RESULTS. KHIGHTS

Righ side by side with the sale at the Rexall store, the City Phar macy kept an even stride through but Mulligan included the Fort Stockton road in his bid. After the latter part of last week, Thursexamining and comparing the bids day, Friday and Saturday. O. Mitchell, the proprietor, sold of Clayton & Landrum and that of Mulligan's, we could not tell what most of the articles in his store at amount of work he expected to do the rate of two for the price of one. the time during the three days, and the bidding sheets and it would be on the Fort Stockton road. We and reports that his patrons cer- night in the Mathis building. called in his secretary, who was tainly availed themselves of the looking after it for him, and asked golden opportunity. The side show at the other drug pected to do on the Fort Stockton store was a large bob-cat, a magnilines left out of this part of the road, and he said \$1,447.00. Then ficent specimen, but they are hard "Success" in the full meaning on paragraph in last week's Times, so we tok that amount from his ag- to pick up every day. Not to be the word. There was barbecued we republish the entire article with gregare bid, \$39,653.00, which left outdone, Mitch secured a feline beef and goat in great abundance, \$38,206.00, and represented the species domesticus, perfectly gentle, identical items upon which Clayton and displayed it in his window, For the above reason and be- & Landrum had bid the sum of lashed to a log with a chain big enough to hold a man-of-war, with ing that it was done to a queen's this legend on a placard: "This is what makes the wild cat wild." Between the two sales our peo ple should be supplied with plenty of necessities for every day use.

One of the nicest and most high entertained gathering of men e served last evening, February by the Methodist ladies to the lale Mombership" of the church the Mathis building at a banquet. Two long tables nearly the full ngth of the building were tastelly set and a number of blooming plants in the center of each. At ch plate was a menu card and a

e First National Bank, and at thousand more bills. Oh it pays to out 8:15 the word was given, and advertise, especially through the eping step to the strains of a the buyers for you.

arch played by a stringed band, A part of the time Mr. Bozeman item alone the best home bidder than Mulligan, according to Mulliplaces.

Rev. S. E. Allison, Presiding ever day to see it. der, was at the head of one table, d Judge Jas. F. Ross, Toastmasr, at the head of the other. After ev. Allison returned thanks, all ere seated.

three-course menu was served as llows: Fruit cocktail and banana lad; chicken, creamed potatoes, as, cranberry sauce, pickles, cely, cream gravy, dressing, hot rolls d coffee. For dessert, brick ice eam and cake.

Words fail us when we try to deribe the menu, but one thing we ecertain of, and that is, if we are judge the goodness of the edies by the way they all went hearly after them, they were sure just they should be.

While eating an orchestra combed of the following, rendered in-

ing and delightful selections: chard Lynn, Mrs. Ada Cochran, 188 Thelma Frame, Will Miller, d Van Camp. In credit to these tople we desire to sav that they cored after each piece.

week, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

and that he was well pleased with the way things went.

It kept them on the jump most of many of the lines were closed out unfair to him and to all other bidentirely and others were run very ders to award part of the work when short. They had a very large at- the bid was for the whole amount. him what amount of work he extendance from the outside towns

and villages. Mr. Bozeman put out three thousand circulars and also had a full

The gentlemen had gathered in page advertisement in The Times the correction .- Ed. e vacant building just north of which was the equivalent of two

ey marched to the banquet hall, columns of The Times, for it gets the bids were entirely unbalanced, bids we must conclude that Clayton

d on entering filed down both had a large Bob-cat in his display was approximately \$6,000.00 higher gan's own statement of the amount es of the tables. The speaker's window, which he secured from a than others; there was a difference that he expected to expend on the the occasion were assigned speci. Mexican. This feature was a great also of approximately \$1,100.00 on Fort Stockton road. drawing card, large crowds coming the machine grader work, and of

HOME FROM NORTHERN AND EASTERN MARKETS

Mr. H. W. Hinkle has returned home from his month's trip to the markets of the North and East and purchased a large and complete stock of spring and summer merchandise for the Pecos Mercantile Company's stores, also for their wholesale department.

Mr. Hinkle reports that he has never had larger nor more complete lines to select from than he did on this trip.

The new goods are arriving daily work, but we do not believe that we and are being put upon the shelves should so use our official authority for their customers. Call in and as to enrich a few to the detriment Mulligan was conceded to be see these new goods.

GOOD MEETING-THEY ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and stainly done themselves proud, Mission Society held a very helpking into consideration the fact ful, interesting meeting at their at they have played together only church, Tuesday. February 22, at few times. They were heartily about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A missionary program led by

After they had finished eating. Mrs. Charske was first in order,

found that the bid of John Mulligan urday, was a success along all lines, was the lowest bid submitted by about \$2000.00. By some misunderstanding Mr. Mulligan bid on work not advertised for but included in

Note-There were about three

cause we considered that several of \$36,518.00. Comparing these two for instance, on the gravel work & Landrum were \$1,688.00 lower

more than \$1,000.00 on the small Monday, and up to the time the item of clearing and grubbing alone; bids were rejected on Tuesday, I for instance the high bid was approximately \$1,600.00, the low bid being less than \$500.00, therefore indeed up to the time there had the Commissioners Court, acting in

harmony with Messrs. Anderson and Howard Collier, the duly elected Road Commissioners, considered it only fair to all parties to reject all bids and re-advertise therefor. In doing this we believe we were acting for the best interests of the people and fulfilling our oaths of

office We desire to say further that other things being equal we prefer that the home people secure this

of our tax payers at large.

that no one may be mislead. .

Respectfully. R. N. COUCH, A. W HOSIE, C. C. Kountz, Commissioner Dist. No. 3. that would not give it to Mulligan." first.

PIE EATING CONTEST.

On Monday evening manager J S. Johnson of the Opera House by wav of diversion to his picture patrons, pulled off a pie eating con-

Though the smaller lads have that these bids be returned to the taken the lead in these stunts, on men that made them, did I hear it this occasion Max Ritz, Ora Beaucontended that Mulligan was the champ, and Dick Swanson were in duced to test their capacity for pie.

Though blackberry pies are more adaptable to this pastime, cherry pie was substituted in honor of the proximity of the birthday of Geo. Washington, whose specialty in the old days were cherries, hatchets, and telling the truth.

When the judges looked at the capacious vawnings in the phizes of these three gentlemen and com-\$1,688.00 above Clayton & Landrum pared them with the smaller lads Upon our honor as officials and Mr. Anderson of the Road Board, it was decided that such a contest as men, we certify to the facts here- and Mr. Hosie of Toyah insisted would be unfair, for they figured in stated, and make this statement that in their opinion it would be but two good bites would be sufficibetter for the District to award the ent to produce a fade-away on any contract to Mr. Mulligan even ordinary pie. After discussion, it though he was higher than Clayton | was arranged that the contest take Commissioner Dist. No. 1. & Landrum. I remember Mr. An- the form of a handicap, the little derson said that "If we were doing fellows going after their pies at

BARBECU

GIVE

The Knights of Pythias and their ladies were again served to a splen-"Barbecue Banquet" last Friday

The two Maxs, most ably assisted by J. E. Wells, were at the head, and that certainly always spells and this was barbecued by Hugh Roberson, and it goes without saytaste, and everybody was high in their appreciate of the delicious flavor. There was also pickles, bread, salads, pies, cakes, coffee, etc., and everything was just right, judging by the way everyone present went at it.

U. S. Goen and J. J. Koster of El Paso were present as guests, having made the trip especially to be present. Mr. Goen is the retiring Grand Vice Chancellor, and will be the Grand Chancellor of Texas Pythians the coming term. These gentlemen both entertained the crowd for several minutes with speeches, eulogizing the good work done both in the lodges and the Widows and Orphans Home at Weatherford.

The inimitable Max Krauskopf acted as toastmaster and ale entertained those present with a short and splendid talk.

There were over two hundred present and all enjoyed themselves hugely and heartily thanked those who had the banquet in charge.

These get-together meets are splendid things and should be held more often.

WILL GLASSCOCK HOME FROM THE MARKETS.

Mr. Will Glasscock, manager of Commissioner Dist. No. 2. this for ourselves, individually, word, the whales waiting for a sec- the buying department for the Pethere was not a man on the Board ond word two minutes after the cos Dry Goods Company, is home from the northern markets where

J. B. SULLIVAN, I remember that Mr. Hosie, in that The feature was the antics of he had been and purchased a large,

low bidder. Mr. Anderson, of the Road Board, at first contended that Mulligan was the low bidder, but after it had been discussed with the Engineer in court, I understand that Mr. Anderson acquiesced in the fact that Clayton & Landrum were the low men. In the session Monday afternoon, notwithstanding the fact, as I understand it, that

Up to the time we adjourned on

never heard it contended by anyone that Mulligan was a better bidder, been a motion made and carried

	after which they held an election		connection sighted the fact of how	Max. He finished his pie in jig	and very choice stock of dry goods.
eaker and announced their	of officers for the coming Eccleas-	TT TT COTTIED	Mr. Bill Ross was supposed 'to have	time and never noticed the paper-	notions, clothing and shoes, etc.,
as follows: "What the	ties year, which begins March 1st.	L. W. ANDERSON.	been stung by letting his house to a	pulp plate entirely consuming it.	for the Spring and Summer lines.
School Means To Church		Pood Commissioners	been stung by letting his house to a	One piece of the pie however, fell	
ommunity," A. J. Curtis;	Mrs. John Lilley, President; Mrs.	Road Commissioners.	cheap man. They based their con-	One piece of the pie, however, fell to the floor, and as he could not	He reports that the greatest trou-
the Next Man," E. C. Can-	J. A. Drane, Vice President: Mrs.			1: Landa ha lat the prize col	
he World Do Move," this	C. J. Charske Secretary: Mrs.	SOLD HIS HURSEN. 11	nue an esperiencea man, and equip	use his hands, he let the prize go	extensively as they had such magni-
was assigned to J. A. Duck.	Blanch Brown Corresponding Sec-	PAYS TO ADVERTISE.	ped for the doing of this work.	by default. Troy Hicks, who, not	ficent assortments in the several
account of being indisposed	retary and Mrs E G Doty Treas-		At this juncture we adjourned;	as large as the larger, nor as small	lines that he wanted, he hardly
t at home Clay Cooke was	urer.	J. Y. Bell was down from his	the second to second at mine shall all	as the sinanci of the concernent	could tell where to break off.
mon to speak in his stead.	urer.	horse ranch near Porterville, and		won the prize, a silver uonal. ne	The goods are already arriving.
Young Man Absalom Safe?'	If you have enviting to call	while in the city called upon the	and the road board to meet at 11	were not talking about his mouth.	and being arranged in first-class
a ar a "Delation of	everyone will know it if you ase the		o'clock for the purpose of discuss-	0	shape so that their patrons can
	CACIANTE ATTI PTICA TO IT ACA MOC AND	vertisement out, as he had sold all			easily inspect and select just what
to the Destor " Indra Ren	recos rimes.	he wanted to. It pays to adver-			they want. Call in early, while
: "Man Not a Shirker, Dut		tise-especially in the Times, for			the assortments are full.
er." Rev. S. E. Allison : "Our	to give each speech in full, but suf-	Classified brings results, and brings			
" Jas. F. Ross. At this	fice to say that each was roundly ap-				
Irs. Parker was called upon	plauded and their talks enjoyed.	i durch,		rooms and tubs overhauled and re-	NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
w remarks as to the ladies	Special thanks were extended to	Mr. Ben also planked down a	Kountz, who had come from Toyan.	modeled and they are again in run-	
The last subject was "Good	the ladies for the fine banquet, to	l Cart wheel and salu to send min			
by Rev. J. H. Walker.	the orchestra for the splendid mu-	the Times for a year. Many thanks.		in the very latest and up-to-now	missioners Court up to 11 a. m.
sneaker did his subject full	sic, and to LeGrand Merriman for	0	not come. The two already there	shape.	Monday, February 28, 1916, for the
in the short time allotted to	the use of his piano.	FOR SALE OR TRADE.	and I began to dispose of the rou-	Mr. Stephen believes in giving	digging of a drain ditch from the
and many fine points were	At a late hour good nights were		tine business and worked on until	his customers just what they want,	public road to the river at the upper
as well as numerous jokes	spoken and all went away much	We have about 5 buggies and 2		and gives it to them in the proper	
and others expense We	pleased that it was their privilege	surreys and several sets of harness	+	shape, and style. Give him a call	BEN RANDALS,
ed sorry that we are unable	to be there	8-2 PREWIT & WADLEY.	(Continued on Page Fire)	and be convinced	County Judge.
ou sorry that we are anabre	to be mere.	The second	the second se	and a state of the second s	and other was a country and a country of the countr

GE TWO

CREASE OF LIVE STOCK FEASIBLE

"Changes have been coming fast out in our part of the range territory," said George East of Baca County, Colorado, when in Kansas City a few days ago. Mr. East has ranched in four states the last 25 years, and knows whereof he speaks.

"A few years ago when settlers came in and the free range began to disappear, we supposed that no more cattle would be raised. In this belief we were mistaken. Stock farmers seem to be increasing the number of their cattle right along for the reason that they are raising so much feed to properly care for all of them and in that way never suffer any real loss. In the free range days we lost thousands of cattle."

They are drifting into stock farming in Oklahoma and Western Kansas. The stock farmer has made good the last few years. His is the correct diversified farming and he always has something to sell, be the years had or good. There is always something growing to feed the cow and the pig and the chickens and the turkeys.

Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico will in time become a great stock farming section. When it comes to natural advantages, the great southern plains have many. The climate is mild. The elimate is healthful for man and beast. The feed lots are dry. The growing season is long. The forage grains and the small grains produce abundantly on virgin land in the newest and best West of today. Rich is the native grass.

And this 'section is no longer far from everywhere. sounthern trans-continental route of the Santa Fe across the plains gives direct and quick service to the best live stock and grain markets.



"SOME BOY."

home of a farmer in New England, clusion that they are better off on old man whose working days an are far in the past and who spends a great deal of time reading. He to that conclusion. It is the exwas reading one of those popular ception and not the rule when the magazines and presently he laid it boy from the farm goes to the city down and said: "Hump! Some boy and makes a tremendous success.

that!"

Why, a boy down South-or a until six in the evening for from 12 couple of boys down South. One to 15 a week. They are men who of them astonished the natives by came to the city from the farm getting busy and raising two hun- years ago, thinking to better their dred and twenty-eight bushels of condition. They are not nearly so corn on an acre of ground. His well off as some of the boys who name was Jerry Moore, and he lives remained on the farms and who are in South Carolina. This stirred now in middle life. If young Jerup some of the other boys, and an- ry Moore and many of the other other one of them, named Walker boys of the South who are now busy Lee Duncan, went the Moore boy growing corn and potatoes and raissome better and raised 232 bushels ing pigs on the farm will conclude of corn on an acre of ground. What to remain there, they will no doubt do you think about that? Must be wise in their day and generation. have some right smart boys down One may be "some boy" or "some the causes that have contributed to-South. Seems like it took a boy man" in the country as well as in to show the farmers of the South the city. But it is always possible Injustice, and to a study of the fundawhat they could really do raising for one to be "some boy" in charcorn. It says here that within 3 acter in any environment and this years after that Moore boy raised is a kind of greatness that surpashis 228 bushels of corn on one acre ses all others. Indeed, if one is of ground the corn crop of South great in other respects and it not Carolina jumped from seventeen strong in character, one has failed in common with many men in my million bushels to fifty millions. to achieve real success in life. Think of it! And all because a little chap of 15 years determined to get away from the idea that he is do his best growing corn. He is only "some man" who has acquired sure some boy!"

this old farmer in his opinion of less worthy of the esteem of their may feel remorse of conscience, or

tivation of their corn crops. Then he has been instrumental in making One day not long ago I was in the many boys come to the wise conthe farm than they would be in the city. It is always a good thing for the average boy on the farm to come More Efficient Citizenship Sug-

THER PROOS HUMBER

Every boy in the land wants to a great fortune. There are many



A CITIZEN DEFINED. gested as Remedy.

(Editor's Note:-The following is the first of a series of articles by J. S. Cul-linan, of the Texas Economic League, on "Who is 'some boy'?" asked his some beyond that age, who are at work from seven in the more in the mor

By J. S. Cullinan.

The Texas Economic League in listing for discussion the subject "Administration of Justice," brings to the attention of the public a question of community, state, nation and world-wide importance. The Declaration of Principles adopted by the League sets forth that the ills which large measure to the incompetent istration of justice and to indifference on the part of citizens to the welfare of society, and the League is pledged to acquaint the people of Texas with ward defeating Justice and promoting mental principles of modern civilization, and it is to this task that the and ambition .- Adv. League now addresses itself.

As a citizen, I want, in a measure, to plead guilty to the charge of indifference to the public welfare, for, class, I have not always performed my full duty as a citizen, but as a member of the League. endeavoring to atone for my sins of omission by giving such time and ability as I am able to devote There will be many to agree with men of large wealth who are far public affairs. I invite others who

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SHERIFF'S SI

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. By virtue of an orde sued out of the Honora

dicial District Court County on the 22nd day ber, 1915, by the clerk the case of E. Move, e F. B. Guinn, et al., No. to me, as sheriff directed ered. I will proceed to the hours prescribed Sheriff's Sales TUESDAY IN 1916, it being the S said month, before the C door of said Reeves Co City of Pecos, the fe scribed land situated Sections Twenty-one Twenty-five (25) in Blo Levied on, on the 31 d 16 2-3 in favor interest on each of sal from September 20, 191 per cent per annum an

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(Signed) MRS. KATE THOMPSON. Note .- This "Anuric" is adapted especially for kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, congestion of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding urine and urinary troubles. The physicians and specialists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., have thoroughly tested this prescription and found it 37 times more potent than lithia. 50c. at all drug stores, or send one dime

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Perhaps in some out-ofthe-way corner. Maybe in an old desk drawer. Likely tossed aside as valueless-but worth much to the finder and more to the people of Gretzhoffen. Search every odd place for The Broken

making of a real man in him.

without knowing it, a benefactor standards. of his kind in that he has stimulated so many other boys to try and boy" is the boy who is coming up do what he has done. More than to the years of manhood with a pain, no nausea. Keeps your sys- this, he has stimulated many of the high and noble ideal to which he tem cleansed, sweet and wholesome. men farmers of the South to adopt will be true. Of him it may be

Jerry Moore. He truly is "some fellow men than are many common boy." and his good example has set | laboring men unknown to both fame tion to do as well, if not better, ship at the shrine of mammon. I for citizenship. than Jerry Moore has done. Now, hope that no boy who reads this by that I mean that he is a boy of spective when one places wealth a great deal of consequence. He is above character. Millions and mora boy who has ambition of the pro- als are not always the possession of per sort. He is a boy who has the the same man. Better a man of Young Jerry Moore has been, purse than the man of low moral To those who may feet that this sub-

The boy who is really "some

who, for any reason, have a desire to become more efficient citizens and help others to do likewise, to join the hundreds of other boys in the South and fortune. Many people in our League and become identified with to growing corn with the determina- land are too much disposed to wor- an organized effort of "preparedness"

The Administration of Justice is the boy who always trys to do his will ever do that. One is always the heart and soul of government. It very best is always some boy, and viewing life from the wrong per- is there that the citizen comes in contact with his government and hears an interpretation of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States, which is the citizen's contract with government for life, fine moral character and a slender liberty and the pursuit of happiness. ject is not one of pressing importance, I want to say that no matter what Sherman said about war, in my opinion we are reaching a point where PEACE IS HELL, and I believe that most of the active and responsible members of society in this state will join me in this conclusion. When government reaches a point where to enjoy liberty one must become a tramp, and to be free one mast seek the habitat of a savage, then the citizen is justified in demanding a cancellation of his contract with government.

> It is my conception of our government that its mission is to increase liberty and expand freedom, and it is not only the privilege, but the duty, of the citizens to challenge any act of government that interferes with these ends. In the Constitution, the citizen has a written agreement with government for liberty, freedom and justice, and he is sole authority on what constitutes liberty, freedom and justice; our government contracts to preserve, safeguard and administer them.

I am not one of those who believe that this subject is wholly a legal question. I consider the legal profession, more than any other class, responsible for the present state of affairs, for the pathway to justice is lined with lawyers, and liberty cannot be taken from the people without the consent of the Judiciary, composed wholly of lawyers. In order that every citizen may feel perfectly within his rights in entering into this discussion, I want to quote a clause from the Declaration of Independence, giving the citizen the right to alter or abolish government: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and pursuit of hap-

Legal Blanks

A new supply of Blank deeds at The Times office. Among them are the following.

WARRANTY DEEDS

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS. LEASES.

BILLS OF SALE.

* * * * * * * * * * * ORIENT HOTEL ARRIVALS. * * * * * * * * * * * Thursday, February 10. F W Bettle, Big Springs. A C Crozier, Lakewood.

Clav Slack, Patrole. L A Clements, Balmorhea. D O Johnson, El Paso. Theo Andrews, Toyah. J. Coffe and wife Chicago. John Milligan, El Paso. E P Stuckler, U Ranch. Rob't Shrader, J J Flynn, Abi-

Wednesday, February 11. W H Laird, Dallas. Buck Gholson, Ranch Dr G A Foote, Carlsbad. C L Fris, El Paso Herald. M E Bates, El Paso. F M Dancy, New Orleans. W H Baird, Mobile, Ala. Dr J H Wolverton and wife, Balmorhea. C L Ness, Saragosa. Saturday, February 12. Oliver King, W E Bradford, Midland. A B Bowie and wife. Sweetwater.

Sol Mayer and wife. Toyahvale. M A Doyle. Sulphur Fields. D J Jobe. Fort Worth.

GAT YAD 1000 What is it. Friday, March 17th, 1916.

Watch The Times.

W P Arnold, Sweetwater. A G Goerlich, El Paso. J O Parrott, Chicago. L Sessell, Kansas City. Monday, February 14. L B Westerman and H E Hami ton, Fort Stockton. H C Barstow, El Paso. A W Hosie, Tovah. W L Potter, Austin. C B Mandel and family, Pecos Co J M Elpern, El Paso. E M Birdwell, St. Louis. T L Crum, Ranch. Tuesday, February 15. Oscar Cliett, Big Springs. L Barrow, Houston. Dug Coalson, and C. R. Troxell. Toyah.

P B Grubbs and W A White, El

Wednesday, February 16.

C W Reid, Fort Worth.

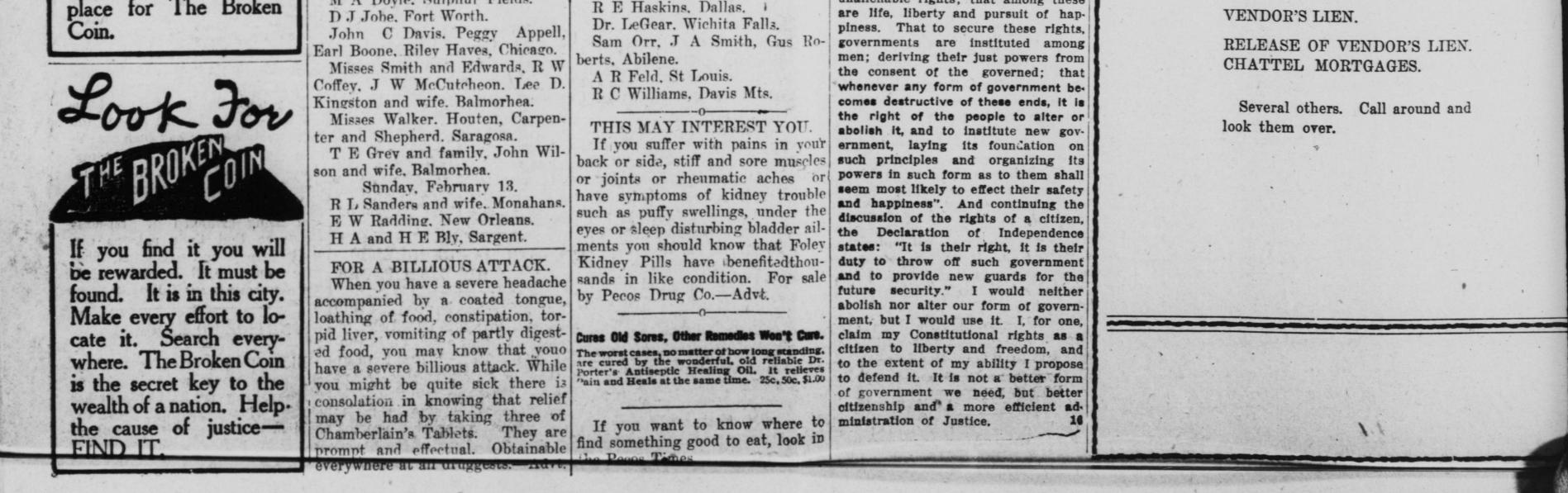
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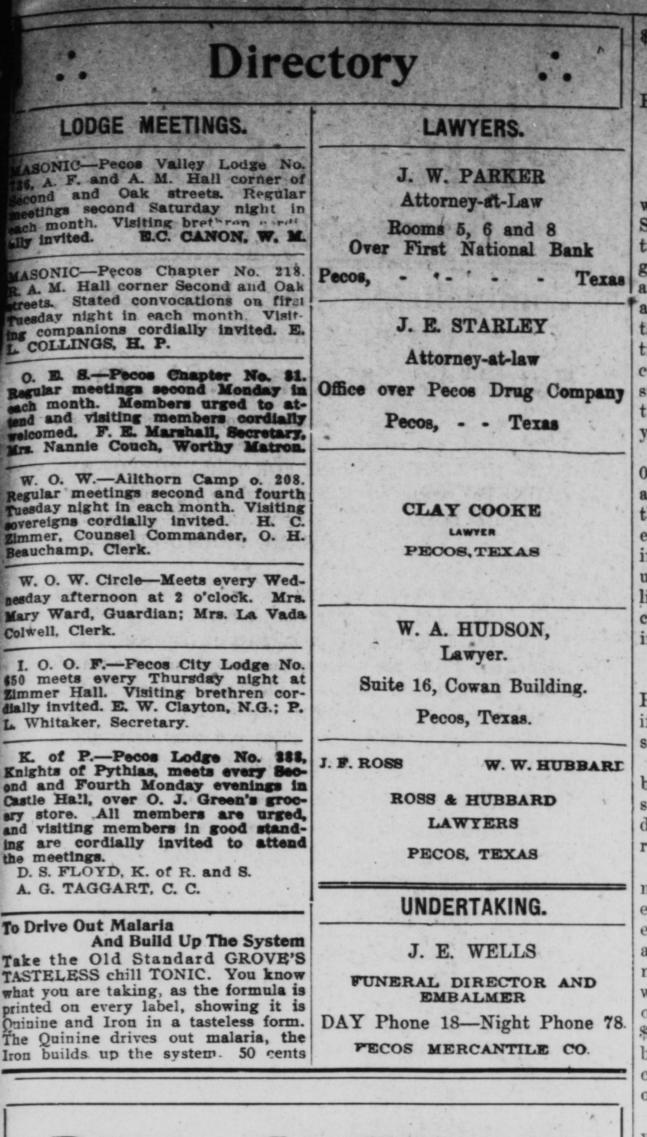
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1916. THE PECOS TIMES.

\$50,000,000.00 IS ASKED FOR IRRIGATION. Bill is Introduced by Congressman

Smith Asking Transfer of Sum From General Fund.

was introduced by Representative Smith of Texas authorizing the of kindness in your town, and asked transfer of \$50,000,000.00 from the me to write and tell you of their general fund to the irrigation fund as needed by the latter, and if the amount is not available, the Secretary of the Treasury is to issue certificates of indebtedness at 3 per cent to extend for three years. A peart, if there was any difference similar authorization was given for transfer of \$20,000,000.00 several trip. He soon got worse and quietyears ago.

It is figured that the \$50,000,000-00 will complete existing projects and inaugurate new ones and that the money can be returned at the end of a ten-year period from the irrigation fund. This fund is made up from money by the sale of public lands and the construction charges against land benefited by irrigation works.

The big bargain offer of the El Paso Times will be soon closed and if you have not yet turned in your subscription you better hurry. Remember you can only get the bargain offer of \$3.90 for a year's subscription to the Daily and Supday Times from February 2 to February 29.

The Times in making this remarkable reduction for twenty-seven days should receive the praise of every reading man, for it gives them an opportunity to secure one big newspaper published in the Southone cent a day. The Times costs the coming of age of O Hanu San. \$8.00 a year, which is little enough, but at a bargain offer of \$3.90 it play. O Hanu San is sung by Mrs. certainly is within reach of every- Sam Means, one.

your order for the Times to this Chava, the servant. Sadie Collings newspaper and your subscription Nora Twinn, and Dora Twinn, Am-

THEY APPRECIATED THE KINDNESSES SHOWN.

Alvord, Tex., Feb. 17, 1916. Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Orient Hotel, Pecos, Texas.

My dear Madam :-- Mama has told Washington, Feb. 17 .- A bill us how very kind you were to our folks while they were in such need arrival here.

They got to Alvord at noon last Saturday, the 12th. Papa stood the trip on the cars and out here right well. Mama said he looked more though he was tired of the long ly passed away on the 15th. He was

conscious practically all the time, English language is not able to express to you our appreciation of what you did for them. Mama says tell you she would love to hear from you once in a while.

Yours very sincerely,

J. W. SPENCER, SARAH SPENCER.

P. S. We haven't heard from the boys, but hope they are getting along well. It is pretty weather for them to travel.

NOTE-We publish the above letter to show how these people, whom our citizens helped appreciate the kindness shown them .- Ed.

THE JAP GIRL.

The Euterpean club of Pecos will present an operetta entitled. "The Jap Girl," on the night of play opens with a scene in a Japan-A large group of ese garden. west at a cost of a little more than friends have assembled to celebrate who is the principal character in the

OKitu SanVernon McCarver.

ese National anthem is sung fol- CUT THIS OUT-IT owed by a Japanese dance and a chorus and lantern procession.

Those taking part in the dance, are: Golda Wilhite, Nannie Mae Collings, Warren Collings, Mrs. Ag nes Jeans-Barr, Winifred Hatch Stella Weyer, Sadie Collings, and Dorisse Jones.

The other members of the case are: Mesdames J. C. Wied, C. B. Jordan, C. M. Wilson, H. H. Jones, Max Krauskopf and J. W. Moore. The operetta will be produced at the Music Hall on the night of Sat urday, February 36, 1916. Admission, 25, 35 and :0 rents.

-A scald burn or severe cut heals The State of Texas, slowly if neglected. The family that keeps a bottle of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT on hand is always prepared for such accidents. tle. For sale by City Pharmacy. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bot Advt.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS.

No. 15 in Bankruptey. In the matter of JOHN FRANKLIN QUICK, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of John Franklin Quick, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on South east one-fourth (S 1-2 of the 14th day of February, 1916, the S E 1-4) of section Fourteen (14) said John Franklin Quick was duly in Block (5) H & G N Ry Co. suradjudicated bankrupt; and that the vey in Reeves County, Texas. first meeting of his creditors will Levied on, on the 27th day of be held at the office of Ben Palmer January, 1916, as the property of in the town of Pecos, in Reeves John W. Edwards, Lewis H. Ed-Saturday, February 26, 1916. The County, Texas, within said Western wards, Henry Habben and O. M. District, on the 2nd day of March, Edwards, to satisfy a judgment A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the amounting to \$3627.33 in favor of forenoon, at which time the said J. B. Wright, with interest on said creditors may attend, prove their amount from November 23rd, 1915, craims, appoint a Trustee, examine at six per cent per annum, and cost the bankrupt, and transact such of suit. other business as may properly Given under my hand this 27th

This the 14th day of February.

IS WORTH MONEY.

- DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley and Co., Chicago. Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for la grippe, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tabletslets. For sale at Pecos Drug Co.-Advt.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

County of Reeves.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County on the 21st day of January, 1916, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of J. B. Wright versus O. M. Edwards, et al., No. 1551, and to me, as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell Sheriffs sales, on the the FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH A. D. 1916, it being the Seventh day of said month, before the Court House door of said Reeves County, in the City of Pecos, the following described land situated in Reeves County, Texas, to-wit:

The North-east one-fourth (N E 1-4) and the South half of the

Sheriff, Reeves County, Texas.

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Practical Nursing at Reasonable Rates Trained Nurse Furnished When Desired

Good Comfortable, Well Ventilated Rooms in Sandstone and Concrete Building . . .

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Orders for repairing by Parcel Post promptly attended to. I pay return postage.

GIVE ME A TRIAL ORDER

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County on the 21st day of January, 1916, by the clerk thereof, in the case of Citizens State Bank versus G. G. Nesbitt et al, No. 1536 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN MARCH, A. D., 1916, it being the Seventh day of said month, before the Court



To Amarillo and return \$18.15, account PANHANDLE CONVEN TION OF LIVE STOCK BUYERS Mr. R. R. Claridge, AND SELLERS, March 1 and 1916. Dates of sale, February 28, Fort Worth, Texas. and 29, limited to March 4th. To Albuquerque and return \$28.25 account PANHANDLE & SOUTH WESTERN STOCKMEN'S CON-VENTION March 7th to 9th, dates of sale, March 4, 5, 6, and 7, limited to March 13th. C. M. WILSON, Agent.

Panhandle & Santa Fe Rv. Co

containing 70 acres of land, and being the West half of the tract of land described in said deed of trust.

Levied on, on the 27th day of January, 1916, as the property of G. G. Nesbitt, First National Bank of Las Cruces, N. M., E. E. Kirby and Southwestern Paper Company, to satisfy a judgment amounting to cash. \$507.46 in favor of Citizens State Bank of Toyah, with interest on the said amount from November num, and costs of suit.

day of January, 1916.

TOM HARRISON,

will receive prompt attention.

FIELD CROPS BY IRRIGATION

The idea seems to be prevalent that it does not pay to grow the ordinary field crops such as corn and cotton by irrigation; and in the irrigated sections of Texas, comparatively little has been attempted Carver and Miss Florence McCaralong this line.

Possibly it will not pay to grow 40 or 50 bushels of corn or a bale of cotton per acre by irrigation; idlesness, "With Such a Lot to Do." but I have contended for many The company flies from her wrath vears, in and out of the newspapers that it will pay to grow 75 or 100 bushels of corn and a bale and a half of cotton per acre by irriga- Hanu San. After comforting her tion. Can it be done? Under in- the company prepares for the midtensive handling of not too many day rest and the curtain falls on the acres it certainly can be done. For Lullabye scene. instance, hearing of large yields of cotton in the Barstow, Texas sec-

following reply:

Dear Sir:

soon, I am.

is Mr. W. N. Yates of Barstow. will sav that Mr. Yates on 14 acres of alfalfa land made 35 bales of cotton that graded "middling and better"; that on another tract of land the balance of his cotton in 1915 averaged better than one bale per acre. This was on very ordinary land and was graded "middling and better". Mr. Yates also threshed an average of 400 pounds of alfalfa seed per acre from part of his land this year and he told me the other day that his farm operations for 1916 on 80 acres would net him better than \$4,500

In a shipment of 13 bales of cotton made by Mr. H. A. Blythe from Sargent, eleven of these bales went 23rd, 1915 at ten per cent per an- "strict middling" one of them was "good middling" and the other Given under my hand, this 27th "middling," which I am told is about the average of the grades of cotton shipped from here this year.

erican girls. Miss Julia Davis and Miss Winifred Mace. Miss Minerva Knowall, Mrs. W H. Browning.

The opening chorus of greeting to O Hanu San is answered by her in a recitative air entitled. "Oh. Thanks to You." This is followed by a trio by Mrs. Means, Miss Mcver. A flower song follows in the midst of which the servant Chava enters and scolds the company and her mistress for standing about in and are soon heard from the house singing a sonr of sorrow, indicating that some sorrow has befallen O

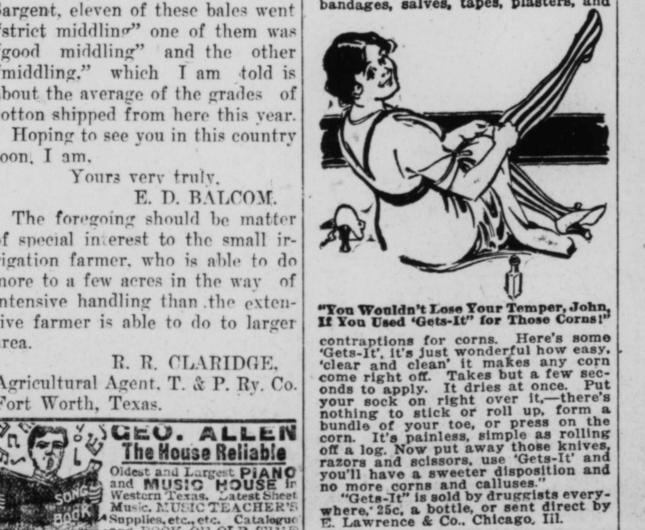
The second act opens with the appearance of the American twins and tion, I wrote to Mr. E. D. Balcom. their chaperon, Miss Knowall. Mrs. of Pecos, Texas, and received the Knowall sings of her girlhood days and finally begins to jot down notes Pecos, Tex., Feb. 2, 1916. and make sketches and finally falls asleep. She is awakened by the Agricultural Ag't T & P Ry Co., mischievous Jap Girls who surround her with their parasols and as she fails to make them undersand Eng-The farmer to whom you refer lish, she finally begs them to stand aside, first in French, then in German and lastly in Italian. The girls refuse to understand her but she is finally rescued by O Hanu San who atomes for her rudeness by inviting the Twins and Miss Knowall to be present at the birthday party.

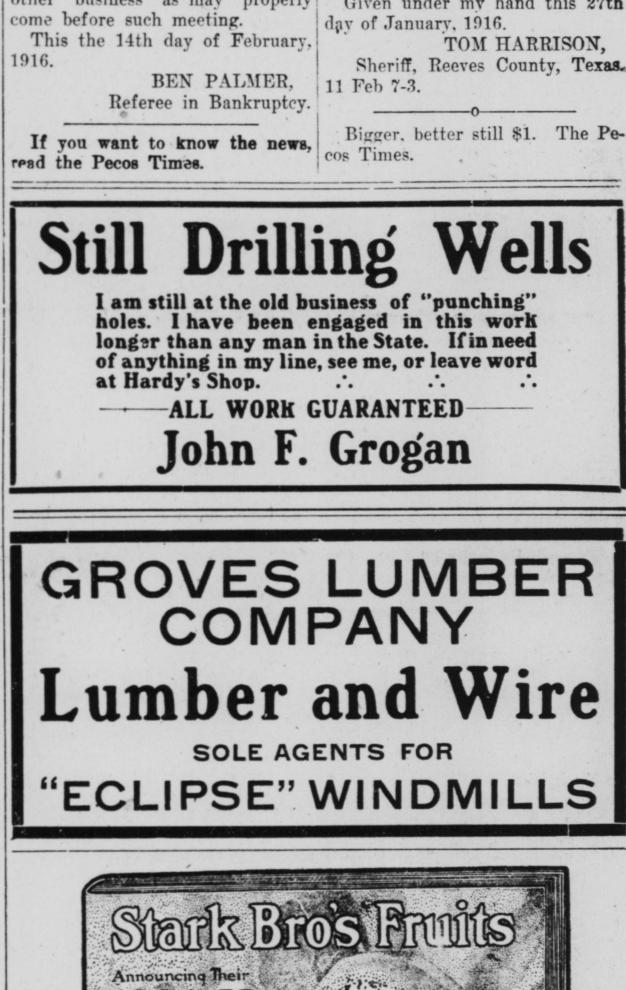
After the celebration the Japan-



It's the New Plan. Simple. Sure as Fate. Applied in a Few Seconds.

"Why, John, I never knew you to use such language! I've told you several times it's no use to try those bandages, salves, tapes, plasters, and





How to Grow Bigger Crops of Superb Fruit-FREE

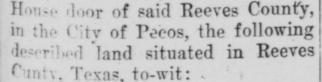
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Seventy acres of land out of Section No. Twenty-nine (29) in Block Seventy-two (72), Public School surveys, in Reeves County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows: From 36 stones set for the S. E. corner of survey 50, Block 71. Public School, thence East 605 feet with the South boundary line of survey Twenty-nine (29), Block 72, Public School for the beginning corner of this tract; Thence East 2116 feet with said South boundary line of Section 29 for a South-east corner; Thence North 1440.8 feet Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly Thence W. 2116 feet; Thence South GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria.enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-

Sheriff, Reeves County, Texas. 11 Feb 7-3.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

The strongest recommendation any article may receive is a favorable word from the user. It is the recommedation of those who have used it that makes Chamberlain's Cough remedy so popular. Mrs. Amanda Gierhart, Waynesfield, O., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my family off and on for twenty years and it

has never failed to cure a cough or cold." Obtainable everywhere at all druggists .- Advt.

for a N. E. corner of this tract; The Old Standard general strengthening tonic,

Yours very truly. E. D. BALCOM. The foregoing should be matter of special interest to the small irrigation farmer, who is able to do more to a few acres in the way of intensive handling than the extensive farmer is able to do to larger

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





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AT THE CHURCHES.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

There will be wreaching morning and evening by the regular minister In the morning we shall continue Entered as second class matter Dec 1912, at the Postoffice in Pecos, exas, under Act of March, 1"77. our study of the Sermon on the Mount, the subject being, "Jesus' Teaching on Lust and Oaths." At Pocos Valley News, established 1887; Pocos Weekly Times, established 1897; Deeves. County Record, established in 1910. Consolidated Nov. 23, 1912. night the subject will be "Demon Possession." This is a very interesting and at the same time a little understood subject. As we always Advertising rates made known of

do in handling such subjects, we shall give the Bible teaching and try to keep our opinions in the back ground.

This paper is represented in New Fork City for foreign advertising by American Press Association, 225 West Sth St., New York City. Keep in mind the Bible School, and Christian Endeavor, and don't forget that we want to be on time. Lift your hat reverently when you An invitation is given to the pubpass the teacher of the . primary lic to participate with us in all our school. She is the greatest angel services. A welcome awaits you. HOMER L. MAGEE.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS.

mother admits that she sends him to school to get rid of him. This Fort Stockton, Feb. 16.-Please governable little wretch whose own announce through the Pecos Times lady, who knows her business, takes that the meeting here is fine. Quite a whole carload of these little an- a number have been converted and archists-one of whom, single- reclaimed. I will fill my pulpit at handed, is more than a match for the Baptist church at Pecos next

in a way to become good ctizens. the morning hour will be: "Why Baptists Believe that all Christians TON, (Re-Election). At what expense of toil and pa-

will get to Heaven." Respectfully,

G. O. KEY.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

By order of the City Council, and by virtue of the authority in me

vested, notice is hereby given, by H. E. Barber packed up his furpublication hereof for thirty days niture and other things and shipped prior to April 4th, 1916, that an of the qualified voters at the City them out Wednesday for Las Cruelection has been, and is hereby ces, New Mexico, where he takes called to be had on the first Tuesday his family in order to get the benein April, 1916, being the 4th day of

He informed a Times man that April, 1916, at the Fire Station in he did not know as he would remain Pecos City, for the election of a there permanently or not, that he Mayor, City Marshal, and three Al-

of candidates for the coming Demcratic primary will be as followsinvariably cash in advance: State and District offices. County officers . 10.00 County District officers... This means that your name will the primaries.

> We are hereby authorized to announce the following named candi- Dr. G. E. Arnold farm.

5.00

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ates for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, after its first spring irrigation. to be held in July 1916.

For County Judge. JAS. F. ROSS.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: TOM HARRISON (Re-elcetion). E. B. KISER.

For Tax Assessor: J. W. B. WILLIAMS.

MRS, MILDRED' MIDDLE-

For County and District Clerk: MISS MINNIE VICKERS. SULLY VAUGHAN.

PECOS CITY OFFICERS.

We are authorized to anounce the following as candidates for the reelection to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1916:

For Marshal and Tax Collector: I. A. HANNA. ED. LOPER.

The Porterville Irrigation Company turned the water into its ditches Friday, at 2:30 p. m., to run continuously until the fall seeding is over. Everybody busy and everybody happy.

PORTERVILLE

Louie G. Meyer has just finished seeding an additional 10 acres of be carried under this head until alfalfa. He used barley as a nurse crop.

> Floyd Goodrich has drilled in and irrigated 40 acres of oats on the

Chas. R. Prindle has 10 acres of fall wheat that looks unusually fine

Descum Newton, chief engineer at the power house, returned Monday from a three months' visit to his old home in Michigan. Rumor has it that he left a young bride behind, who will join him later.

Ralph Prindle, the young son of our general merchant, Geo. Prindle, has finished plowing five acres, which he will plant to cotton. Last year he sold \$107.00 worth of cotton from a trifle over an acre of ground, and this season he is going after "big money".

Jose Lopez, one of our best Mexican tenant farmers is completing the preparation of 30 acres which he will plant to cotton. All grown in this vicinity made better than a bale to the acre last year.

The irrigation company is enlarging all main ditches so as to carry double the flow of previous pective offices, subject to the will years. They will farm about 100 acres themselves in cotton and in feed stuffs. We now have here 700 acres in cultivation over 1000 ready for seed, 150 in process of cultivation and about 3000 waiting for tenants or buyers. Plenty of room and the right kind of treatment for the right kind of people regardless of the size of their pocket books.

Of Women's Shoes for the **PRICE** of ONE

Terms Strictly Cash

Commencing Sat. Feb. 26th. AND LASTING UNTIL

Saturday, March, 4th, 1916.

In order to reduce our stock of women's Shoes, we are going to offer you a proposition whereby you can buy TWO PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PAIR! For example: If you purchase one pair of w men's Shoes from us at \$4.00,-we will give will give you another pair like them-THE SAME PRICED SHOE-free of charge.

This proposition applys on our entire stock of ladies' shoes, in high shoes, and low quarter shoes.

We are doing this as an inducement for you to save money, and to enable us to reduce our stock of women's shoes. We will have samples of every pair of shoes that w are offering on this proposition displayed on our bargain counter. You can select the shoes you want from there. and we will get the same for you from our stock.

Remember this proposition will last one week and is positively a money saving one for the women of Pecos and this vicinity.

We will guarantee all of these shoes to be in first-clacondition and it will pay you to take advantage of this opportunity.

Remember the Starting Date

And come early and make your selection, as our stor limited and will not last lang.

VERY. TRULY,

W. W. CAMP, (Re-election).

his parents-and at once puts them Sundav morning and the subject at For County Treasurer:

yesterday with the intention of autoing to his new home.

The Times follows them and will keep them posted as to what is going on down here.

They have made hosts of warm friendships in the Pecos Valley of Texas, and one and all most heartily wish them success and trust that they may soon return to this place.

THE HOEFS BROTHERS PURCHASE THEATRE.

Special to The Times:

Fort Stockton, Texas, Feb. 18 .--We bought out the Lyric Theatre of Fort Stockton, Texas, and have a new building under construction that will seat from 655 to 00 people. Will be furnished with new Opera chairs and all other comforts the about \$6000 when completed.

We cordially invite all Pecos people to come and see the show when in town.

EDWIN AND ARTHUR HOEFS.

EASY GARDENING.

Charley Jordan and A. G. Taggart living together, and neither one ever passes up a chance at the good things in life, so persuaded their better halves to cultivate a garden on the premises. The move is a each of the above items, and in item good one and should be encouraged (2) bids will be received for each in every household that has surplus mile separately, also bids will be respace in the vards. You haven't ceived for the work as a whole. the least idea what it means in the way of saving grocey's bills, to say item separately, or if any bid as a quent in passage and highly colnothing of the variety it furnishes whole is less than combination bids ored. Every time I am in this ing all arrangements to build a the family table.

One feature of the above-menprehend is a large, comfortable, old engineer at Pecos, Texas, fashioned rocking chair planted in the geographical center of the form contained in the book of spechouse while poor man is doing the proximate of bid is required with

might be back in the Pecos country dermen or members of the City again. Mr. Barber and family left Council, to serve for a period of two vears.

The polls shall be opened at 8 o'clock a. m., and closed at 6 o'clock p. m., at said election, and none Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us but qualified voters within Pecos City are entitled to vote thereat. E. L. Collings is appointed Presiding Judge, J. W. Moore assistant. and A. S. McCresnev, J. T. H. Lipscomb and Oram Green Clerks for said election; and said election shall be held, and due returns made thereof to the City Council as pro-

vided by law.

E. C. CANON, 9-4 Mayor of Pecos City, Texas. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

by County Judge Ben Randals, at Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, up public can ask for, and will cost to 11 o'clock, a: m. February 28th, 1916, for constructing roads as follows:

be graded with road machine.

Item (2). 6 miles of road to b graded with fresnos. Item (3). 30,000 cubic vards of

gravel surfacing. Item (4). 1000 cubic vards of

concrete pavement. The above quantities are approxi-

mate only. Separate bids will be received for

Contracts may be let for each contract will be let as a whole.

Plans and specifications may be tioned garden that we cannot com- seen at the office of the supervising Bids must be made upon the blank a short time."

patch. Charley says that Taggart ifications. Specifications will be uses the chair while the latter says furnished by the engineer upon apit belongs to Charley, but we have plication and cash payment of \$1.00 an idea that if one chances to pass A certified check, payable to the the same that Mr. Clifton had, Fos- above here, ours being the first acthat way they will find the chair oc- Treasurer of Reeves County. in the ter-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. tive irrigation enterprise on the rivcupied by one of the ladies of the sum of five (5) -er cent of the ap- Y -Advt.

R. E. LEE KITE

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes minutes. The kidneys filter the for quality as well as size. blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about pure matter is left in the blood, will be erected later.

Tis brings on so many diseases and symptoms-which vary widely but people and a few of the older gave superb auto road being completed may include pain in the back, head- a surprise party to Ed Marshal at from Pecos through here to New Sealed proposals will be received ache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, his bachelor home on his farm, ad- Mexico line, some 50 miles long. rheumatic pains, gout, gravel, dis- joining the town. A delightful The county commissioners proposed orders of the eyesight and hearing, more cultivated land in his chage sary and use the balance of the dizziness, irregular heart, debility, on the farm of his uncle, Capt. J. money grading as far as it will go. drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the B. Marsall of Popular Bluff, Mo., if the people would finish the work Item (1). 50 miles of roads to urine, etc. But if you keep the than any individual farmer here. This offer is favorably regarded and filters right the danger is overcome. Last winter he sent to Fort Worth will doubtless be acted on at once. the largest shipment of hogs ever Doan's Kidney Pills have proven an sent from this section at one time. effective kidney medicine.

> cos, says: "I have been troubled large cars. with my kidneys off and on for Mrs. E. L. Stratton and daughter. quite a long time. My back always Mrs. Jorgensen, entertained the seems to be the source of most trou- entire younger set of the town and ble. It gets weak and lame, and vicinity at their adjoining homes At first it seemed an awkward way, aches. I find it hard to do any wednesday evening. Dancing and But brighter, sweeter, grew each aches. I find it hard to do, any card playing and other social games bending or lifting, and at times were indulged in until 11 o'clock, the kidney secretions are too fre- when an elegant lunch was served. condition I get a box of Doan's new concrete schoolhouse of four And as he pressed on toward the Kidney Pills at the Pecos Drug Co, rooms which will be ready for occuand they never fail to relieve me in paney next fall.

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-

E. L. Stratton is completing the preparation of a two acre tract on which will be grown all varities of vegetables. Special attention will be given to onions, cabbage and to cauliflower. Of the latter grown last year none weighed less than 6 answer more fully than a letter or pounds per head and attracted con- letter could do. through the kidneys once every 3 siderable attention and comment

main part of a neat cottage home auto road north of town, putting in on Shields avenue and is now fenc- two concrete slabs and graveling the 500 grains of impure matter daily, ing the ground with a heavy woven balance. This season there is less when unhealthy some of this im- wire. An addition to the house than \$300 available in the road fund

that were corn fed with feed raised H. A. Clifton, Sixth street, Pe- by the owner, 10% head, filling two Two men there are lived side by

Our people who hove been kept busy answering letters from many sources regarding the government taking charge of the water of the river and building a huge reservoir er below the site selected, have commenced to advise all correspon- And the he had not words to tell

W. T. Read Merc. Comp'y. PECOS, TEXAS

Last fall the county expended Jack Jorgensen has finished the \$850.00 on the first half mile of the which will be inadequate to finish

the mile south of town to the river Monday evening the younger bridge, the only poor place in a time is reported by all. Ed has to build a 60-foot slab that is neces-

WHICH ONE WILL YOU BE.

side.

One by the Bible doth abide. He choose to read the blessed Word To learn the wishes of his Lord.

As on he read and praved and sang. Sweet echoes of the promise rang. And tho the burdens still were there Our people are rapidly complet- They seemed to him no cross to bear.

right

Thru darkest paths he saw the light For well he'd learned that love to

That love of Christ who loved him

And oh, the joy and peace and love That filled his soul from God above And now he'd grown to feel and know

A sweeter life than this below:

And all that man Pours into earthly cot To fill his life with all Alas! One da- his your All earthly jovs so sweet And death stalks up in

mand. And calls him forth with hand.

If there is then a Hell or H Which one. O man, will given?

'Tis only he whom Christ To whom the Lord save "F For lo! When Christ hims given

That we might live with Heaven.

He wrote a letter to eac To tell how heaven could He tells us that is His Where none who know Hi

come. And then He told us The lessons needed for He outlined well His lif His sacrifice-His 1 And told us years a What we in turn Then say, O. man, pray To take His pathchoose.

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WASHINGTON TEA.

Mesdames John Hibdon, J. E. HONORING MRS. A. A. DAVIS. Cox and J. G. Love were hostesses at a Washington Tea, given by the Methodist Ladies Society, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Love, Tuesday afternoon, February 22nd. Each lady registered upon "hatchet" as she entered, after which she was served punch by Misses Norvilla and Aileen Love OR SALE-Well matched sorrel who were appropriately gowned in

The laughable contest of pinning the hatchet on a cherry tree was next in order, and it was surprising, not how close some of the ladies OR SALE-Eggs from Pure bred came to the tree, but how far they missed it. Mrs. Jim Camp was the est right.

> ed: Solo and encore, by Miss Ver- honoree. Mrs. Means sang a beau-Charske also played several selections during the afternoon, all of guests present.

Neatly printed list of questions for a "T" contest were then presented to each lady. There were quite a number who guessed most of 7*4 the questions, but none guessed all correctly.

> For the occasion the house was tastefully decorated in the National colors.

After the guessing contest a salad course was served.

Thé following ladies were present at this delightful entertainment: Mesdames Hibdon, Albert Sisk, Rarev, Manahan, McKellar, Pruett, Taggart, J. B. Heard, Cox, MCCarver. McKnight, Cochran, Frame, M. T. Kerr, Canon, R. E. L. Kite, Walker, Kesler, Seth Lewis, Mc Combs, Buchholz, Williamson, Sid Cowan, Runnells, Jim Camp, Rav, H. E. Curtis, Douglas, T. S. Williams, Mitchell, Krauskopf, Wilcox,

Buck, Parker, Casev, Wylie and daughter, Misses Vernon and Florence McCarver, Novella Wilson, TEST What is it. Aileen Love and Jessie Heard, and Rev. J. H. Walker.

.An old time social evening wa enjoyed and after more music, ice cream and cake, the party bade the pastor and his family a very reluctant farewell and God-speed.

On Thursday afternoon, February 17, Mrs. Max Krauskopf was hostess to the regular members of the Euterpean Club, its student members, and also to Misses Elizabeth Davis, Dorisse Jones and Winifred Mace, with a going-away party in honor of Mrs. A. A. Davis, who will soon leave for El Paso to make that place her future home.

A contest, the answers of which were the names of things that our grandmothers did not have fifty years ago, was participated in by all. Mrs. Mace succeeded in guesslucky one, inning the hatchet near ing all the answers correctly and received a a beautiful boquet of vio-

The following music was render- lets, which she presented to the non McCarver, instrumental solo by tiful solo and little Miss Ione Kraus and at this juncture I asked the Miss Florence McCarver, and Mrs. kopf gave a comic reading, both of which were highly appreciated. Refreshments of angel food cake which were heartily enjoyed by the and ice cream were served and each guest received as a favor a cluster of of Clayton & Landrum. In that violets-the club flower.

The president, Mrs. J. W. Moore, things, that the bid of Clayton '& presented to Mrs. Davis a souvenir Landrum was \$1,688.00 lower than spoon as a gift of remembrance from the Euterpeans of Pecos.

++++ WILL HAVE A BIRTHDAY.

On next Tuesday little Miss until these bids were all returned Joetta Cowan, daughter of Mr. and to these men so that no man could Mrs. Jno. Cowan, will indeed have get hold of them and get at the real cause to make merry, for on that truth of this controversy? day she will have a real, honest-togoodness birthday, being born on they met to make the agreement the 29th day of February, which that Mr. Hosie said they had made rolls around but once every four with reference to the bids being in

and the event will be suitably cele- make the agreement, but made it brated at her home from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening.

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the Road Board nor Couch or Sullivan came to the room where court was in session. About eleven o'clock some one came and called Hosie, and I think Kountz, too, and they went out from the room in which we were holding court and were gone for some time, and then the four commissioners and the Road Board came back into the court room and all sat down but Hosie, and he said "That the bids seemed to be in a mess' and moved to reject them all. This motion, I think, was seconded by Mr. Kountz, tho I could be mistaken both as to his going out of the room and as to his seconding the motion, but I don't thiak that I am. The motion was duly carried Clerk to make the memorandum that appears in the minutes of the Commissioners Court, showing why I was opposed to rejecting the bid statement I said, among other

the bid of Mulligan. If chat statement was not true, why didn't they challenge it then and go on record as they have since sought to do to the contrary, why would they wait

Where they all went to or where

a "mess" and rejecting them, I do Invitation have been issued to not know, but I do know that they the little friends of Miss Joetta, did not come into open court to somewhere else, and brought it into court. I do know that there was no opportunity given me to be heard on the making of that agreement.

A Distinctive Reason

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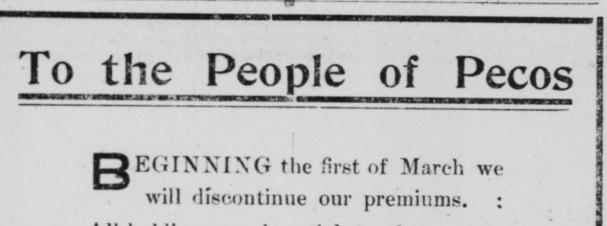
take any part of it?

work the bids were to cover?

is an experienced contractor, and pose it served: has made money, why should he bid on a piece of work that has nev-

Mulligan expressly stipulated that | er been surveyed, in the place unless he got it all he would not where he could not know where the dump would be fourteen feet wide Why did they not tell you that and five feet high and ten miles Mulligan's bid was in such a shape long or whether it would be twenty in part and in whole that no lawyer feet wide and ten feet high and could have bound him to do the twenty miles long? And tie that bid on to his main bid so that no Why this "mess" according to his one could tell head nor tails of it? friends on the Board and off. He I think he did it for the very pur-

> BEN RANDALS, County Judge.



THE JAP GIRL.

The Jap Girl will be produced ebruary 26. The principal parts departing. rill be sung by Mrs. Sam Means. liss McCarver, Miss Florence Mc-'arver, Sadie Collings, Miss Julia Davis, Winifred Mace and Mrs. W. I. Browning.

Mrs. Schermerhorn, who is muscal director of the production, can e relied upon to turn out a very nished piece of harmony. Mrs. chermerhorn has had wide experince in training choruses and the lub is fortunate indeed in having er as a member.

Mrs. Mace, the dramatic producer as also had many years of experince and success in her line of work and the Jap Girl is sure to be a inished product, coming from her ands.

The Voice of Now

It is the present, the today, the NOW in which we are interested shakespeare wisely says:

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W. W. Hubbard.

The reception hall, dining room, and the parlor were arranged in one large room making possible ABOUT THE NEW that delightful conversation between tables which is the keynote of true socialibility. The brilliant of spring.

butterfly tally card and a buttonaire good market page is going to be of California violets, spring seemed to have indeed arrived.

The afternoon was spent at Auction Bridge and Forty-Two.

Delightful refreshments were served at five o'clock, after which the guests were entertained in true cabaret style, by Miss Frances Hub- follow Pritchard closely. bard. This clever little maid gave a pleasing interpretation of the

The following were the ladies who enjoyed Mrs. Hubbard's hospitality:

Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Mrs. Weyer, Mrs. Manahan, Mrs. J. W. Moore, them, Mrs. W. D. Hudson, Mrs. Rarey, Mrs Wied, Mrs. Starley, Mrs. Jno. Howard. Miss Leota Beauchamp. Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Drane, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Charske, Mrs. problems which are NOW in pro- O. J. Bryan Mrs. D. Hankins, Mrs. W. Hankins, Mrs. Barr. Mrs. R. armer is NOW interested in this Hindley, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. J. itanic struggle, for his interests A. Buck, Mrs Doty and Mrs. Lips-

Guests from Barstow were: Mrs. seep in close touch with it NOW. McKnight, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Pierce.

* * * * APPRECIATION OF REV. A. A. DAVIS AND FAMILY On Wedndesday night, February 23 the Presbyterian congregation attended prayer meeting in a body, as an act of appreciation for the faithful work of Rev. A. A. Davis, and family, who leave for their new work in El Paso this week. After the regular prayer meeting service the meeting was turned into a social affair. | The Pecos City Band arrived on the scene about this time and serenaded the pastor and his family. At the close of this musical treat the City Orchestra came into the church and entertain-ed the congregation. Their music was followed by a speech by Mr. J.

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It doesn't make any difference to medicine should try Chamberlain's me what these men think of me. Tablets for constipation. They are I am the twice choice of the Demopleasant to take and their effect crats of this and Loving Counties. One of the most elaborate affairs is so agreeable and so natural that and as the chairman of that court. of the season was held on Friday, you will not realize that it has and in fairness to me and especially February 18, at the home of Mrs. been produced by a medicine. Ob- to you, they should have come into tainable everywhere at all druggists. the court that I was holding and have made the agreement that so vitally effects the people as this one did, and when they are ignoring me

MARKET PAGE. they are insulting the intelligent and honest Democrats of these

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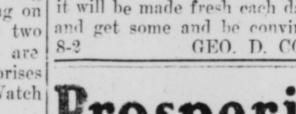
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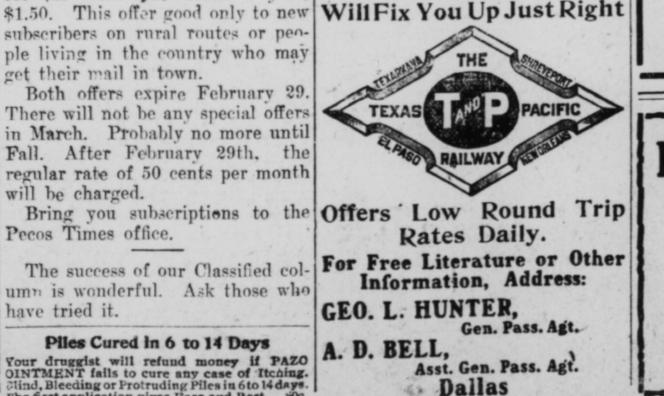
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SYNOPSIS.

newspaper woman, finds in half of a broken coin, the scription on which arouses and leads her, at the order Ther managing editor, to go to the prin-chally of Gretzhoffen to plece out the bary suggested by the inscription. She is barred, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin begin.

SEVENTEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER LX.

The Plotters of Grahoffen.

The court of Grahoffen, meantime, mitted sensations occupied the minds those responsible for the disappearmake of Kitty Gray and her servant, Ginizza. Old Cortislaw and his reinstitution aid, Count Sachio, foregathin the palace rooms immediately The wing the acts which had meant sine forced deportation.

"She has gone, then, Sachio?" demunded the king.

"Without a doubt, your majesty! I muscle from a distance saw the two Richted inboard in freight nets-as so They went into the hold and the vessel beyond any questionwhether or not they come out again " their concern, not ours!"

"I am not so sure," said the old thoughtfully, "not so sure. True, we have rid ourselves of potential treable, but at the same time we have aleurived ourselves of potential aid in creations not yet solved. They might "have been useful, perhaps-"

"But if he knows nothing whatever of that scrap of paper-if he never heard of it-'

"All the more he will be willing to part with it if we ourselves can find it. As to that, we do not know. This is but a drag-net sort of move on our part, but it may take some fish-who knows?"

"Good! Then what is our next move, as you perceive it?"

"Why, let us make a cautious move to feel out their point-as a fencer tests his adversary's wrist, to feel his | own." strength at the hilt. Let us send a note of friendship to Michael and ask him if it be not better that these two little kingdoms, separated by so narrow a stretch of land, should not henceforth meet in harmony, and no longer join in armed encounters. Let us point out to him that there are other nations greater than either of us-or both of us-which perhaps some time may look our way. Let us show him the virtue of an alliance between these two kingdoms. Let us play upon his fears, his vanity, his weakness, until we have convinced him that friendship with us is a thing desirable for him. Let us ask good Michael if he is not graciously disposed to be our friend today-to be our magnanimous and powerful friend!"

Sachio grinned broadly at his own irony, and his monarch gave vent to a loud laugh, his gray beard curling at the thought of his courtier's cunning as well as his loyalty to his own king. "Excellent! Sachio, excellent!" he exclaimed. "Nor do I doubt the success of this thing as you plan it, if you yourself shall carry it forward. Do you then write that humble missive that you suggest-do you yourself ask Michael to be graciously generous to a weak and pleading friend! Ha! ha! Sachio, what next lies on the board for us?" "Why, then, your majesty, we are alongside the fence that lies between us. We do not know how far it may be until we come to a gate or a gap, but sometimes there will be a gate or a gap, through which we may pass. In some way I doubt not, I and others may perhaps gain access to the palace of Gretzhoffen. That gives us our footing. As for them, they sleep and revel. As for us, we act. It is the man of action who succeeds. Let them dream-we will act." "Your counsels jump with my own, my dear Sachio," said Cortislaw. "I have small use for the man who "Well, now, your majesty," said dreams or the man who waits. It shall be as you say. A test of this at least cannot harm us, and may prove of extreme value. Go forward with it then, as you have said."

country on business of her own. Without plan she became involved in afmaster. fairs between these two monarchs. She has been the victim of evil fortune, not through fault of her own. Now, I am telling you the truth-since I have gained my purpose of an audience with you. You may rely upon what I have said, captain. This is the truth, so far as I know it."

"Yes, a young American of youth

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"Then why not let them sail for their own country-if she has been injured here why not let her go back to her own country? I am booked for New York. If that be a city of her native land, why not that port as well as any other? And how shall I know Your own motives?"

Count Frederick paused in thought at this. "True-that is true," said he. "Very well, we will search your ship. When we find the young woman let her decide what she wishes to do. If she says she wishes to go back to her home, I will not prevent it. But if she be asked to go back against her will, then I shall take her with me. no matter at what cost. At least she should have the choice of decisionshe should not be stowed aboard like a dumb beast with no volition of her

"We are quite at one as to that," assented the captain. "Good, we will, search the ship-I am convinced we and there, commanding the guidance shall not find these persons in any of the cabins."

"Stay," he added an instant later, "I recall that a short time back there was complaint of noises below decks! I sent some men to look into that. Where are they?"

He pressed a bell and soon one of his assistant officers came.

"Go, bring me the men I sent to examine the cargo a while ago. There was some talk of a noise as of loose animals in the hold."

After a time the officer returned, pushing before him two seamen. They were the same who had been dispatched on the errand mentioned. But

"Captain-quick!" he exclaimed. "What's wrong?" inquired the ship's

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"The right-hand tubular has gone bad." exclaimed the engineer. "She has been pounding like a million hammers. The water is low, and the in-

take's clogged. Something's wrong-I cannot tell what. We have tried to shut her off and can't. The boiler may go at any minute." "Explode?" inquired the captain

calmly. The engineer could only nod.

"Stay," called Frederick at this juncture. "Let the engineer go back to his work. Let us first find the helpless persons below. If danger impend let us bring them up to have their chance for safety."

The captain, a gallant man withal, turned to him and nodded grimly. "Go back to your post, Miller," he said to the engineer. "We will join you presently."

He himself led the way to the lift which led to the lower decks and the hatchway which covered the ladders into the ship's hold.

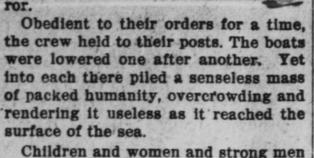
They found themselves at last deep in the bowels of the vessel, among the bales and casks of the cargo, where for a time all was darkness and mystery. But as they hurried here of the two recreant seamen and casting the rays of their lights hither and yon, at last they saw a trussed-up bundle behind a bale of goods which seemed to have some human semblance. It was Roleau. Frederick himself was first at his side. He bent over him, freed him, and after a time revived him.

"Monsieur-your excellency!" said he at length. "It is you."

"Where is she?" demanded Freder ick. "Was she here?"

"I have known nothing for some time, it seems. Yet she was here, yet -she is gone, I know not where."

Frederick left him to continue his



merons ories of those in mortal cer-

fought now for a place in the last of the boats. Discipline broke and failed. What had been a happy party of travelers was now a disorganized mob.

His arms supporting Kitty on one side, those of Roleau on the other. Count Frederick did his best to reach the rail. Useless, hopeless! They were forced back time and again.

"Jump!" cried Frederick at last "Jump! We will swim for it. We must take the last chance."

The look on the face of the girl at his side was one in part of despair. but more of trust. Unhesitatingly the three sprang together.

The sea closed over them. They rose after an agonized instant which seemed death itself-rose but to see the giant ship which had carried them raise her bows aloft, shiver and tremble, and slowly slide back and down beneath the waves. In the whirlpool which marked the spot they were but little human units, floating as best they might among scores and hundreds of others.

"This way!" cried Frederick, and he and Roleau aided Kitty to a floating piece of wreckage. But others saw it also. Time and again they were fought back from it as others stronger or more remorseless claimed it as their own.

In all this commotion of shouting and struggling men, of wailing women, of flailing arms and beating fists, Frederick and Roleau lost sight of Kitty at last-she had gone, they knew not where, in that chaos of the sea.

"Where is she?" demanded Frederick weakly, himself well-nigh spent. "Which way?"

"I know not," gasped Roleau, himself in as bad case as the other. "I cannot tell, but fear that she is gone."

They swam about for a time in search, but could not make out the

as she found herself separated tra these powerful friends? Once more she found herself alone-and once more in the blind instinct for selfpreservation she did what she could for her own safety.

what must have been her own foolin

She dared not think of the fate of her friends. She mourned them now as dead, but still in her subconscious mind kept bitterly fighting the conviction even as it came. And as she an gued, she found herself swept away farther and farther from the place where last she had seen them.

In some way, she knew not how. Kitty found herself among many oth ers upon the same considerable piece of wreckage where Roleau and Fred. erick had endeavored to place her soon after the explosion. Many others now clung to this. She shuddered as she cast a glance about her over the water, and drew closer to the center the of the raft. One after another she saw them lose their hold; one after another she saw them carried away by the waves. As for herself, Dre served miraculousky, she knew not how, she fastened herself as best she could to the frail floating floor and ceased to struggle. Mercifully her senses left her for a time.

When she came once more slowly and painfully to a realizing sense of what had befallen, she looked about her wearily.

She was alone upon the sea. Of those who had been about her, none now survived! Not far from her a body or two floated, but not a living being was to be seen, not a survivor save herself had found this means of safety.

There was no food. There was no fresh water for her. There was no means of raising a sail, or using an oar, even of hoisting a signal had she had one. And yet the sky above her Mort was so blue and gontle, the sea around her so kind, that all now seemed less terrible than it had been but now. Hungry and thirsty as she was she shuddered as she thought of the added pangs that might be hers. She called aloud in her distress, her despair There came no answer, save in th shrieks of the circling birds which hovered, ghostlike, above her

"You mean the girl?"

"Yes. She has a mind, be sure of But what she might have done to us we may no longer ask with profit-she now is beyond our re-That is only as to her knowlwhatever it may have been, of The broken coin. As to this other enigthis scrap of paper, which may or may not be connected therewith-who I declare, I am like a horse In the dark-ready to shy at any such triffe as a scrap of paper blowing on the wind."

We still have it, your majesty-we most it from her."

"Yes, but when we separate the two -the scrap of paper and the scrap of a what do we actually accomplish? We have only a larger secret left, a deeper mystery. Curses on all women, They only make us trouble. Mysterious themselves, they solve no arysteries. The best I hope for yonder Traveler is that she sinks at sea. I sometimes our little kingdom thes fair to sink in its own waves of ".eldrouth

Suchio, who disliked this discontent and has sovereign, at no time safe for any courtier, "let us see what we ourmeters may be able to do in solution of mystery which has been bequeathed us. Surely our minds are as as those of a rattle-brained girl Trous America."

Hum-it may be true. What do "mon propose, at least?"

"Why, your majesty, that is obvious. What we must do is to get into our Stands the other half of this scrap of The still somewhere over in Treinhoffen, along with the other half af the Gretzhoffen coin."

"Yes, along with the missing half Stat coin, also! They hold the key, or balf of it, that is true. And yet we mold as much as they-half of the Each is complement of the That is to say, a stalemate, a fram game-there is never profit in May such."

"Stay, your majesty, let us see further before we call the game done. Survey our chances outweigh theirs, What we have a monarch to guide us who has brains and courage. I count morelf, also, as worth an equal balsource with Count Frederick, their strongest man. And how shall we es-Kinate yonder drunken, worthless, pupwet king of theirs how shall he stand in comparison with ours?"

Sachio bowed deeply. His flattery

CHAPTER LXI.

The Discovery.

The two kingdoms now hung on the fate of two refugees, two castaways, themselves forlorn and hopeless. Even as Grahoffen's king and its leading man of affairs pondered the absence of these two, so likewise the kingdom of Gretzhoffen was concerned in their absence, in their welfare, in their future, in their return.

Count Frederick stood on the deck of the Prinz Adler liner and fronted the captain of that vessel, who was severe in his resentment of the liberties he deemed to have been taken with himself and his ship.

"I tell you," said he, "I have nothing to do with your little war here. I am neutral-I am a carrier in the open trade of the open sea. My government will demand reparation for this insult to our flag."

"Sir," said Count Frederick, "your government be damned! I will take my chances with your government. Of what use will your government be to you if we blow your ship out of the water?"

"You threaten me, then?"



They Rose After an Agonizing Instant Which Seemed Death Itself.

here?"

is scant time."

age of the ship's hold. At last he

She tried feebly to raise herself as

she heard footsteps, heard a voice she

"Mademoiselle-thank God!" was all

"It is you, then?" was her reply.

"What has happened? Why are you

"I am here, my dear mademoiselle,

found that which he sought.

knew to be that of her friend.

Count Frederick could say.

they were not now as they had been hurried search in the confused freightthen. Both bore marks of conflict, and of conflict which had not gone altogether to their favor.

"How, now, you dogs?" cried the captain. "What's wrong with you? Have you been fighting among yourselves?"

One, quicker witted than the other, gave his assent to this at once. The second was not so fortunate.

"'Twas the animals," said he, with cunning not quite equal to the issue.

"What? You disagree, then?" said the captain. "What does this mean, fellows? Animals? What animals? Lions?-tigers?-I did not know we carried such!"

The sailor hung his head, and the captain's suspicions grew.

"You are covering up something ders up from the hold, and, rapidly as here. Speak, you rufflans, and speak they might, found their way back to

whereabout of her whom they sought: then they hoisted themselves one on each side of a floating spar and rested.

"Allow me, excellency," said Roleau, and flung across the end of his belt. "Let us lash fast. I cannot hold much longer."

Spent and hopeless, they rested as they might and allowed fate to have its way with them.

"Our boat-the yacht, excellency," exclaimed Roleau at length. "Where is she-the vessel which brought you out?"

Frederick could only shake his head. "Gone," said he. "I doubt not she was scuttled by the heavy ironwork blown out by the explosion. There is no hope."

CHAPTER LXII, Marooned.

The vessel when blown up was well on her way with the favoring winds which she sought, which in ordinary course would have carried her out into the Mediterranean.

How Count Frederick and Roleau lived they scarcely knew. Happily the water at that latitude was not cold, and the day was one of calm.

"Roleau, she has perished!" murmured Count Frederick. "She is gone. Let me, too, perish then, for I have never been able to say that which 1 should have said. I have had no opportunity to expiate many things which I have done."

"As well die now as any time," said Roleau.

Wind and wave carried these two far-they knew not how far, and had no means of guessing, for they could not tell how long a time had passed since the explosion which had sunk the ship. They knew not which way to look for land, if land there might be. It was by mere chance that at one moment, as they flung high on the crest of the wave, Count Frederick saw, many hours after the wrecking of the ship, something which caused him to give an exclamation of surprise.

"Roleau," he exclaimed. "There is land ahead, I believe!"

in the justice of the immortal gods-"Look!" said Count Frederick at to save you-to care for you. I heard length. "They are coming out to us." of the plot against you. My own boat Surely enough, even from where lies alongside-I have come. I am here they were they could see dark forms to take you from this ship, if so you running here and there, could see the wish. Come then, let us hasten. There launching of a boat, could see it coming on, rising and falling on the waves. They all crowded now to the lad-At length the craft came alongside,

manned by strange, swarthy natives, She looked at it dully, apathetically

The waves bore her onward, sh knew not where, and cared not how for how many hours she could not tel Face to face with herself, her past, her future, the unhappy girl passed a period of unknown duration, engaged in her own reflections.

It was not her own life she feared to lose, so she said, for life after all wa a little thing, a temporary passage best. But if only she might ha lived now for the sake of that wh she felt in her own heart-for sake of that uncompleted perio own life whose dawn she acknow edged to have seen but now

He was gone! She had seen hi swept away before her very was her enemy, who had taunted her and defied her. fought her in every contest of witsyet in turn he had aided her to and saved her but now-instead enemy he had turned into friend more than friend--and he was gone The sunset of her day came even with its dawn.

"Yes." she said to herself, "he saved me at the cost of his own life." And the life of that other faithful friend Roleau, the dauntless, it, too, had been wasted to save her own-the life she now could hold but worthless since it must be lived alone. They were dead-and she had been the cause of that! What could life hold further for her?

Kitty Gray bent her head down upon her knees. Her hair fell about he face. And thus she sat, she knew not how long, resigning herself to her fate, making her peace with what she felt now must come. "Now. "let me die!" And when the sleep of exhaustion came upon her she thought it that of death itself

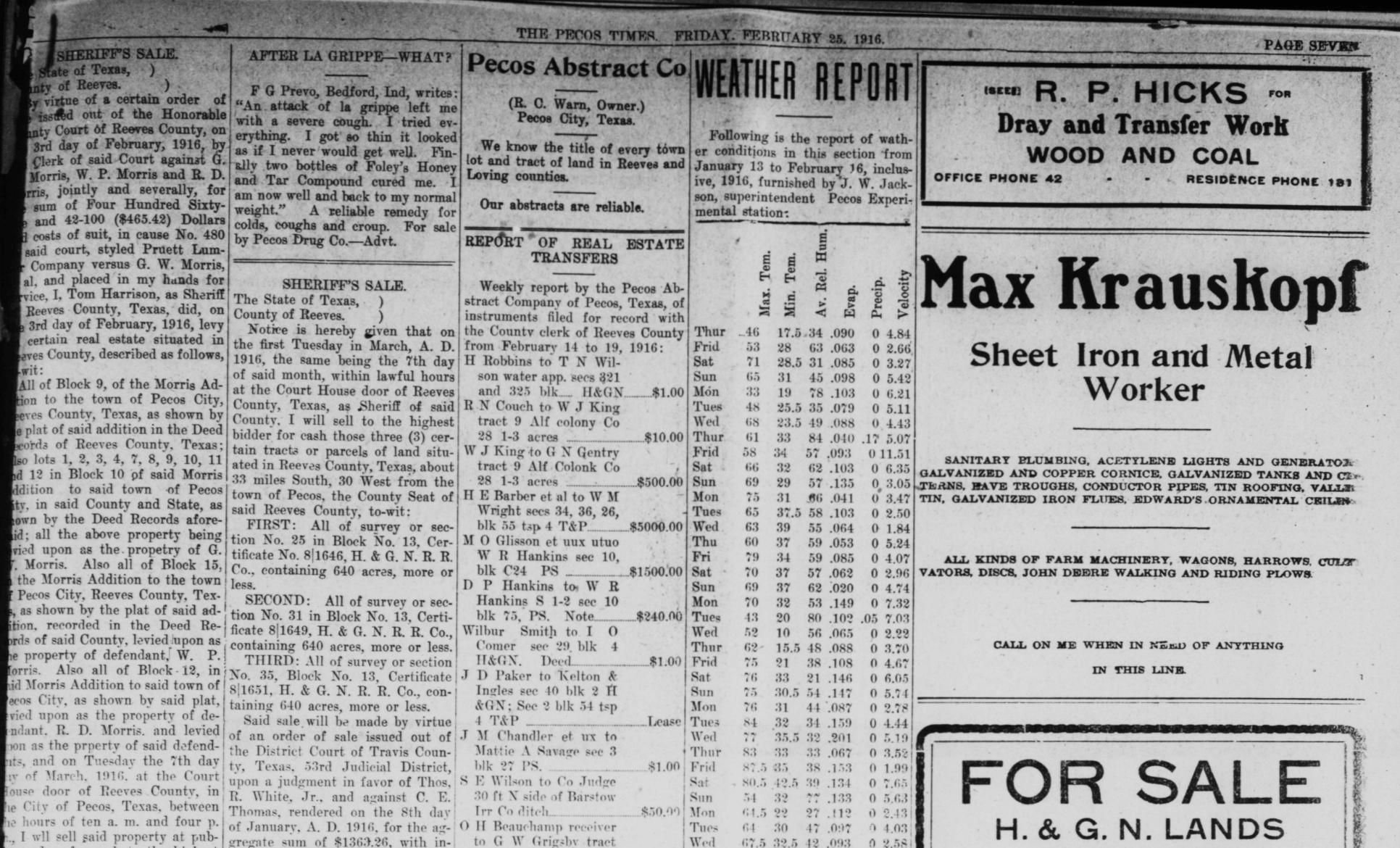
She wakened, none the time-for strong indeed ar that bind us whether or no to this life into which we without cur asking. She wa stared with hollow eyes about a world which she neither ki loved. But even so, at length her gam found something to cause he kindle, her breath to come a triffe faster.

Far in the distance she had caught sight of the shore of distant landthe same sight which in turn had me the gaze of that friend whom now she mourned. It lay there low on the sea and distant-land, some sort of land, she knew not what.

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tant Gray cted laim

| WEIS not Without its enect on the old | "No. I do not deal in threats. 1 | the truth." | the upper deck. There came confu- | whose speech they did not know, yet | In truth, she was too far gone to |
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| Sting, who smiled his approval. | tell you that I know the persons whom | | sion, noise, trampling, shouts, sounds | who seemed friendly enough withal | Whether or not she retained |
| "My dear Sachio, whenever I need. | I mentioned are on this ship. I mean | more, "we are innocent. But we found | not ordinary at this stage of the voy- | to serve as rescuers for them. With | sciousness through the remaind |
| complete you have it at hand!" ex. | to take them off." | two stowaways below, and thinking to | age of a vessel pitting out to sea. The | small ceremony they were hauled on | her voyage, she herself could |
| echanned he. "Well, then, what fur- | "And I tell you again that there are | | passengers themselves suspected | board, and the boat, turning, made | tell. |
| Ther say we plan against them? How | no such passengers on my ship. The | | something to be wrong. They crowd- | way back again to the shore ahead. | At length, a weak and unimpo |
| we loose their hold upon these se- | ship's lists show all who have sailed | "How did they get aboard-where | ed now about the captain excitedly, ex- | "'Tis an Island, Roleau," said Fred- | bit of flotsam of the sea, Kitty |
| waress which perplex and menace us | with us. You may look for yourself- | are they then-who are they?" | | erick, after a moment spent in exam- | was cast up upon the shore, rej |
| an much?" | examine our books all you like. Do | | pushed them aside. | ination. "Not so large, but excellent | by that sea but now so eager to |
| "Why, this: That we profess a new | you take us for pirates-are we be- | | | under foot, is it not true? And these | her as its own. Yes, by some mi |
| ground friendship for Michael. | yond all responsibilities?" | tain. The young woman-she is beau- | | | she dared not ask what, she had |
| the will be but too glad to listen to our | "I do not call you pirates," said | A Contract of the second se | up, "what is it?" | For a time they had been left alone, | spared. This at least was land |
| proposition, be sure of that." | Count Frederick, calmly. "I only call | | | but now they saw certain of the na- | death must come, it was not no |
| "Suppose we may be assured of | you dupes. I believe you have been | | | tives returning with food and water. | be death through peril of the |
| 2mai-what then?" | deceived. You are not in possession | | with the ultimate peril of the seas- | Upon these both the shipwrecked ad- | Wearily she lifted herself from |
| "He would be willing to do us some | of all the facts. My own men have | | fire, explosion on shipboard. | venturers fell with eagerness. Their | bed upon the sand, raised herself |
| mile favor if it caused him but little | told me that these persons were to | The speaker paled suddenly. "They | | captors stood about and grinned in | an elbow to look about her. |
| trouble to grant it. He looks on us as | be smuggled aboard the ship." | are there in the hold," he said. | | pleasure. All the wealth of Count | What she saw gave her no grea |
| defeated. Let us encourage him to | | "Lead us to them then." | | | light. Rather, had she had stre |
| pkay the role of the grand Caesar, able | form i i the state that the three sender | They turned to find their way to the | nothing in the world in terrifying qual- | | left for terror, she had known add |
| to be gracious, to be magnanimous, to | izken here? I never discovered it. | lower portions of the ship, but even as | ity at such a time as this. The ship | | al terror now. |
| a fallen foe." | | | so lately safe and strong beneath them | swarthy natives brought him now. | Approaching from a distance |
| "Good-go on-I see the point." | Who and what are these persons—if
there be indeed any such aboard?" | An agitated man, grimy and dirty, in | | | certain, figures, inhabitants of |
| "So we ask of that weak mind some- | | oil-stained clothing, came running to- | rose, spread apart, fell. A cloud of | CHAPTER XLIII. | land, whose look she could not r |
| thing which his mere sloth will dis- | "Two, as I said. One is a man of | wards the captain's room-none less | blinding white steam rolled from the | | nize, whose language she could |
| gazze him to grant us-nothing much | small rank, no more than a faithful | than the chief engineer of the vessel, | engine rooms, stifling and scalding all | Kitty, the Castaway. | understand. They approached, s |
| -waly the ownership of a worthless | servant, poweriul and resourceiul | who obviously had been engaged in | within its way. Cries of anguish came | If Count Frederick and Roleau had | |
| wit of paper. He does not know its | nimsell, once loyal in my own serv. | a star it an instance line ha | from below decks, cries of despair. To | been dismayed when they saw Kitty | and they advanced upon her m |
| walkae-perhaps he does not know of | ice, now loyal in that of his mistress." | longed to him. | these were added now the far more | Gray swept away from them in the | ingly. |
| Jar existence." | "And she-the other?" | | and the second second | mad struggle for safety in the sea, | (TO BE CONTINUED.) |
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idder, as the property of said deendants, by virtue of said levy and aid order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I we this notice by publication, in he English language, once a week or three consecutive weeks, immediately preceding said day of ale, in the Pecos Times a newspaer published in Reeves County. Witness my hand this 3rd day of February, 1916.

TOM HARRISON, Sheriff, Reeves County, Texas. 1 Feb 7-3.



Mrs. Jay McGee, of Stephenville, Texas, writes: 'For nine (9) years, I suffered with womanly trouble. I had terrible headaches, and pains in my back, etc. It seemed as if would die, I suffered so. At last, I decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and it helped me right away. The ull treatment not only helped me, but it cured me."

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gregate sum of \$1363.26, with invendue, for cash to the highest terest on \$1239.33 of said amount from date of said judgment at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and O H Beauchamp receiver interest on \$123.93 of said amount at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of said judgment, and for cost of suit, and foreclosing the M L Nichols et ux to D plaintiff's Thos. R. White, Jr., vendor's lien on said three tracts of land as the same existed on the 2nd day of Jan., A. D. 1909, and as it J L Blackwell to A N has at all times since said date and now exists against the defendants in 2960 sec 6 blk 56. said suit, C. E. Thomas, R. F. Kelk- J F Ross to T Y Casey er, Jr., W. D. Cowan, T. H. Beauchamp and O H. Beauchamp, and each of them, which said order of T L Crum et al to A A sale bears date February 1st, A. D. 1916, and the same was levied by me upon the above described lands on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1916 T L Crum et ux to A A Said three surveys of land will Eddins sec 12 blk C1. be separately sold, said survey No. O H Beauchamp receiver 25 to satisfy the sum of \$462.89 with interest thereon from date of said judgment and for one-third of the cost of said suit; said survey O H Beauchamp receiver No. 31 to satisfy the sum of \$514.19 with interest thereon from date of said judgment and for one-third of the cost of said suit; and said sur- O H Beauchamp receiver vev No. 35 to satisfy judgment for the sum of \$386.18 with interest thereon from the date of said judgment and for one-third of the cost W L McMillan to Bank of said suit. Witness my hand, this the 4th day of February, A. D. 1916. TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff, Reeves County, Texas. 11 Feb 7-3.

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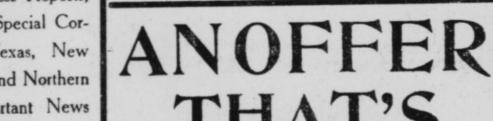
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THE PECOS TIMES FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

-For Eclipse Wind Mills and re-PERSONAL MENTION.

-A good "Maxwell" steel auto bo-Second Hand Store.

W. H. Browning, Jr., cashier of the Pecos Valley State Bank went Bankers Association, which was in the Hub City. session there the first of the week.

Mrs. Ford, a former Reeves Coun ty citizen, who lived about 25 miles southeast of Pecos, but now resides at Fort Worth, was here the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs O. F. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner and other friends.

J. Oscar King left Wednesday afternoon on No. 6 for a business trip to Cisco.

-See Dr. Aronson at the Orient Hotel March 1st, for 4 days only. He has fitted glasses for some of the best people of Pecos for the last 15 years. At the Orient Hotel is still in session there. March 1st, for 4 days.

ranch greeting his numerous friends in the City.

Mrs. Carl Tyler and children left her Company. Monday afternoon for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where she will visit for about thirty days with the home folks.

a business visitor in Pecos last Sat- we are informed. urday.

-Before buying cream separators day to Tuesday greeting his nusee me: Am agent for the best merous friends. make. See one in operation. W.

7tf

ver Company. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hagev and

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett and dy (5-passenger cheap. Miller's son, of Imperial, were Pecos visitors Wednesday.

morhea last week Saturday trans- day night. to Abilene Monday to be present acting business with some of our at the session of the Fourth District merchants and greeting friends in

Trav Windham was in from his Pecos Tuesday afternoon. Barilla ranch yesterday for a short stay in the "City of Flowing Wells." -The people of Europe and Eastern U. S. are paying war prices for groceries. Our prices are still as low as before the war. Green's Grocery. 8-2

J. B. Davis returned home last Sunday from his visit to Mineral Wells.

Attorney Jno. B. Howard left Sunday for Midland where he is at-

Howell Johnson visited in Pecos J. M. Edwards was down last the latter part of last week while -Two good typewriters in first-Saturday from his New Mexico on his way home to Fort Stockton. -For Eclipse Wind Mills and repairs for same, see Croves Lum-

W. E. Rich of Fort Stockton was to have watchers stay with him, so to Saragosa on the early train Tues-

C. R. Troxell was in Pecos Sun-

-Complete Del Monte line-the best that is put up. Try some of pairs for same, see Groves Lum- it. At Green's Grocery.

E. R. Cox and son of Saragosa, were in Pecos for a week-end visit.

H. F. Anthony was in from his ranch near the Davis Mountains the latter part of the past week and at-T. C. Wooford was up from Bal- tended the K. of P. banquet Fri-

> R. E. Miller, our Second Hand Store proprietor made a business trip over to Midland, returning to

-Bring me your radiators, fenders and dust pans to repair. I know how and will do a first-class job on them. S. B. Short, Pecos, Texas 3tf

R. P. Verhalen was up from his ranch for a week end visit with his many friends in Pecos.

A. H. Eddins was over from Barstow Saturday * ciruclating among his many friends at this place.

Judge Avery, one of Ward Countending the District Court which ty's leading ranchmen, was over from Quito Wells Sunday shaking hands with his many Pecos friends.

> class order. One Royal used only three months, and one New Centur, Will trade either or both for alfalfa hay. Miller's Second Hand Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ezell came Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar down Monday from their ranch near Short, last Saturday a bouncing ba- Angeles and visited until Tuesday by boy. Baby and its mama are morning with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. getting along nicely but Oscar had Mover and family. They went out day morning for a visit with Mrs. Ezell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holbert and family. Tuesday was Mr. Holbert's birthday and they had a family gathering in honor of

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H. Irvine, Barstow, Texas.

L. Newton of Porterville was Sunday visitor in Pecos.

W. S. Newton of Porterville was in Tuesday of this week on business and greeting his many friends.

J. J. Pope of Toyah was down Monday transacting business.

lings Best Coffee at Green's Gro-8-2 cery.

L. A. Clements one of Balmorhea's prominent citizens and business men, was a Pecos visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Claud Brock of Balmorhea was visiting in Pecos Tuesday.

Sid Cowan spent the greater part of the week in Pecos with his fa mily, having come down from the ranch Saturday. He and Mrs. Cowan left yesterday for a short trip to the ranch.

-For Eclipse Wind Mills and repairs for same see the Groves Lumber Company. 4tf

Secretary Eberstadt of the Pecos Valley Commercial Club went to Midland on No. 3 this morning to attend the meeting of the Fair secing is to organize a West Texas Fair | Worth. Circuit. Secretary Eberstadt will. while in Midland tonight, be a guest at the hanquet of the Midland Commercial Club, and has been invited to make a talk, and we feel sure that the interests of Pecos will be safe in his hands.

F. T. Fuqua, one of Reeves county's farm-ranchers, was circulating among his numerous friends here yesterday evening.

-We buy all kinds of old brass, copper, zinc, rubber and all kinds of junk and pay spot cash for it Miller's Second Hand Store. 6-4

GAT YAD -

Miss Eya Stancliff came in from the occasion, her school at Hoban Saturday and took her violin lesson. She visited

until Monday morning with Mrs. E. J. Moyer and other friends. -If in need of any kind of black-

smithing or auto repairing, bring your work to us. We guarantee our work. Slover Bros.

Ed Lover went out to Toyahvale -Once' tried, always used, Schil- Monday to do some work at the Hanks ranch.

ing friends and relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Vic Winters, a former resident of Pecos, now living at Monahans, was the guest of Mrs. B. G. Smith a few days the first of the week. She had been suffering with view our local dentist.

-- Flowing Wells Country Sausage, Hams and Bacon are famous. Ask your grocer, or phone 96-3 rings, tf

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCoombs who had been visiting in Pecos for several days with relatives and other friends, left yesterday morning, via auto, for their ranch in the Guadaloupe mountains.

retaries of Childress, Amarillo, Pecos Valley State Bank left yes-Roswell, N. M., Pecos, Midland, and terday morning on a business trip Abilene. The object of this meet- to San Antonio. He went, Via Fort

> P. L. Whitaker returned yesterday afternoon from a business trip down to Balmorhea and Saragosa Jess Williams came up from the

ranch near Saragosa yesterday to interview the dentist;

grocers, is again able to be at his in that city. He was there in the place of business after his recent severe illness. The Times joins his friends in wishing that he may not have a relapse.

BREEDER'S NOTICE.

C. W. Johnson of Fort Stockton was a Sunday visitor in Pecos.

Geo. D. Prindle one of Porterville's popular merchants was a business visitor in Pecos Monday.

See if your creamery butter pack-7-tf age contains 15 oz. or a full pourd. Ask your grocer for Flowing Wells creamery or phone 99-3 rings. tf

Mrs. J. L. Duncan and children Howard Collier and wife were in were in Saturday from their splenfrom their home near Hoban visit- did home in the Davis mountains, visiting with Mrs. Duncan's parents and other relatives, not the least of which was the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, her first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, were in -Do not forget that we are fully toothache and came down to inter- t'e city Wedndesday, having autoed, prepared to do all kinds of pipe down from the Sid Cowan ranch perforating. We know how and do west of Toyah, where Ben is em- it right. Slover Bros. ployed as manager.

> GAT YAD -What is it. Friday, March 17th, 1916. Watch The Times.

Judge Anderson was over yester-J. G. Love vice president of the day from Barstow greeting his numerous friends in Pecos.

> John B. Howard returned home yesterday afternoon from his 'Courting" at Midland.

-59 feet of new 6-inch well casing at 35 cents per foot. Never been in the interests of the Magnolia Co. in well. Miller's Second Hand Store.

J. A. Buck returned yesterday afternoon from Midland where he had been in attendance upon the B. G. Smith, one of Pecos leading District Court which is in session Barillo country.

interests of his clients, arguing law points in the Grandfalls-Imperial Irrigation Companies.

-See Dr. Aronson at the Orient of friends in Pecos. Hotel March 1st, for 4 days only. My Jersey bull, "Manscoe," will He has fitted glasses for some of -I can make or repair anything in

be found this season at M. A. Da- the best people of Pecos for the the sheet metal line. S. B. Short,

and WASH SILKS

SEE OUR NEW COLLARS

Pecos Mercantile Co.

Dry Goods Department

Geo. Stone of Orla was among the

numerous visitors in the Hub City

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frame, Miss

Mrs. Cochran were Sunday visitors

up on No. 5 and returning on No.

6, which was quite late.

Bankers Association.

ies. Green's Grocery.

his scores of Pecos friends.

J. C. Short was in Pecos Monday

on business from his ranch in the

last Saturday.

of the First National Bank, left bone and bruised otherwise. Monday for Abilene to be in attend-It was cetainly fortunate that he ance upon the Fourth District was not more severely injured. He

received prompt attention and is doing as nicely as possible under the -We pay money to the people by circumstances. saving them money on their grocer-

The parents of the child completely exonerate Milton from any Ed Marshall was down from Por- blame in the matter, stating that terville Tuesday circulating among; the car was not running fast, and that he done his best to miss the

> EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN PECOS.

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Stump Robbins was in from Saragosa Tuesday and was kept pretty The United States Civil Service busy shaking hands with his hosts Commission announces that the following examinations will be held in Pecos on March 15, 1916: Aid.

child.

HAS COLLAR BONE BROKEN. Geodetic Survey; apprentice plate cleaner, transferrer, and Wednesday afternoon about six assistant. Philippine Service: assist-7-tf o'clock, while Alfred, the son of ant examiner. Patent office: assist-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephen, was ant and local inspector of boilers. playing out in the street in front of and assistant and local inspector of their home with other children, he hulls, Steam Inspection Service; ran in front of John Wadley's auto Computer, Coast and Geodetic Surdelivery, which was being driven at vey; draftsman: copvist-topographi Thelma Frame, Mrs. Jim Cox and the time by his brother Milton, Engineer department at large, mathe car striking him and knocking rine engine and boiler, ship and in Toyah for a few minutes, going him down, but to one side, and, topographic: engineer. second-class luckily did not run over him, in stationery steam; forest assistant; which case he might have neceived industrial teacher. Philippine teachmore serious injuries. As it was er: junior engineer, mechanical or T. H. Beauchamp, vice-president the child sustained a broken collar electrical: laboratory apprentice: land law clerk; physician: statistical clerk; teacher, Philippine Service: telegraphic operator inarian.

> Blank applications and necessary information may be obtained the Civil Service Commiss Washington, D. C., from retary, Tenth Civil Service New Orleans, La., or from secretary of the Commission : post office in this city.

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