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## WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

The Pecos Valley State Bank PECOS, TEXAS

Parents- Teachers Association Served Dinner Saturday To Immense Thron.

This energetic association, composed of the parents and teachers of our town, met with wonderful success last Satur day, when the served a "Turkey Dinner "fit for the gods, in the Mathis building on Oak Street, netting the association little over \$100, which will clear their indebtedness, and still leave a nice little sum as a foundation for the great work eleven has been undergoing being fed through the "movies." their are undertaking, a work that will take hundreds of dollars to complete, but will be of untold value to our school and be to wreak vengeance on the the school children.

This association deserves, and we are glad to note, it is receiving the hearty support and they especially desire to eration in the things they are should be an active member ing seven days the coaches members are so earnestly giving of their time and means for the general good and uplift to defat all opponents

of our children. of study that will be very ben- School will have a worthy foe, eficial and within the reach of and every effort is going to be all. They will begin the study put forth in an attempt to on the next meeting day, De- break the winning streak of first Turkey Day, and it was a later. cember 1, in the High School the Midland aggregation. The hummer. Early in the morn- F. J. Neal, representing the so prtoect these innocent and is earnestly requested. Don't forget the day.

ger Automatic to W. W. Camp—Goes Off.

Pistol worked to Bill Camp, kinds of feed stuff. in the barrel. At this stage, short time. Bill Camp remarked: "Wait a minute. I want to get a brick dy turned to him and said: "I to customers.

sure done it." Looking down Bill saw his pants about the knee torn to shreds and blood beginning to flow, and summoned a physician.

The bullet entered above the knee cap, and behind it, below, making an ugly wound. ing ever since.

Going to press, we were unmanent injury.

Big Football Game Here

One of the big features that "W. B. Collins. is scheduled for Thanksgiving students of Midland College. strenous practice and scrim-College boys here, Thanksgiv-

There has been a material change in the personnel of the of the majority of our citizens, team and several changes in positions. The team is being thank everyone for their coop- strengthened in both defensive and offensive plays. By conundertaking. Every parent sistent practice for the remainof this organization whose hope to put out a formidable

Midland College has been thus far this year, so in Mid. They have outlined a course land College the Pecos High

## City Council Meets.

Lee Roddy, City Marshal running at large was amended the majority got here before Neal made the following offers officers present: S. J. Isaacks He is greatly missed from the accidently shot himself with a and the price for feeding ani- noon Saturday. luger automatic pistol this af- mals at the pound pen was ernoon at the council assem- raised from 25 to 50 cents per lined up on either side of Oak pounds, 17 1-2 cents for all clerk; Tom Harrison, sheriff; saved. day. This was consistent with street between First and Sec- under ten pounds, or he would L. C. Majors court stenograph-He was explaining how the the advances in price of all ond streets, and the weighing take all the turkeys on the er.

at a table. He had taken all contract to publish the delin- The street was completely ty took the first offer, for the foreman; C. E. Buchholz, E. He promises that it will be the cartridges out and was quent tax list which is a long jammed with vehicles and au- birds were all in good shape L. Collings, C. E. Criswell, O. J. the greatest of the meeting, as Jutting them back, shoving one one and will be published in a

## Car of Buicks Arrive.

gun" and got up and went be- the City Garage, received this piled up ready for shipping, ed out what they came to and Charley Heard, walking bail- imprint memories, that will Find Roddy. About that time week a carload of Buicks, and It was our intention to repro- wrote out checks to correspond iff. After hearing-the charge never be wiped out. Be sure the weapon went off and Rod- has already disposed of them duce these pictures, but owing

## Bill Collins of Reeves County Is Steady Patron



Sketch from Life by "Hep" Blackman.

Bill Collins started coming to the Fort Worth livestock marand came out about five inches ket a long about the time he put on long pants and has been com-

Bill is not the oldest man in Reeves county, at that, nor is able to learn the probable re- he the smallest. His boots tote some six feet of a real West Texan sult of the wound, but trust about from early morn to bunk time. He came to Fort Worth that it will not result in a per- on the first freight train and learned to ride and it is nothing uncommon for him to be in on the market every month or so.

Bill Collins came to town yesterday. He put two loads of cows and calves on the market and took down a good round sum On Thanksgiving Day. of the "dinero." The checks are m de out to W. B. Collins & Co. and when Bill signs his name to its potant documents he writes

It has been twenty-six years since Bill Collins strayed into father and mother to her. Day is a football game between the Midland. Toyah and Pecos country. At that time he was a the Pecos High School and the chunk of a boy with a desire to rope, ride and tie. He has been plugging at the game ever since and from puncher he has stepped able to defeat all opponents into the owner class. Stevens county is the spot where Bill first hands of the Big Springs war- saw the light of day. He is therefore a native Texan and he riors the Pecos High School looks the part—in fact he is just the sort of a Texan the Easterner

The head of W. B. Collins Co. says "the Fort Worth market mages in an effort to perfect a is a plumb good 'un and if there were any better I would be machine whose sole object will going there." This shows there is not much sentiment when came a member of the Baptist business is considered, and it is plain business and the Fort Worth | church when fourteen years market is the trading place of the West Texas cowmen. Bill of age, and was a member of Collins may send a car load or two of "heavy stuff" to Kansas the Pecos' congregation at the City in a year's time, but that will about account for his trading other than on the Fort Worth market.

"Our country is in fine shape," says Bill. "We thave lots of money and we are tickled out of our boots that Woodrow Wilson has been re-elected."

(Courtesy of The Live Stock ? eporter of Fort Worth, Texas.)

# HUMMER--NEARLY 1000 SOL

readiness, even to a buyer.

Was Showing Working of Lus office of the Mayor Tuesday office of the Mayor Tuesday of two days before, Milton Sharp from near Eunice, N. M., have evening at 5 o'clock, and trans- from near Eunice, N. M., havacted considerable business. | ing driven 92 miles. Others The ordinance against stock arrived the day before, while

tomobiles. Photographer, W. and heavy. to a delay we are unable to do

auditorium, and your presence game promises to be a real foot ing Oak street began to take Neal Commission Company, of motherless babes that their on a congested appearance, as Sweetwater, was on hand ear- lives may be placed in the right Thanksgiving Day will sound wagon load after wagon load ly in the morning and as the way-that they "may be the death knell of fottball in of turkeys began to arrive. birds came in he inspected the brought up in the nuture and the United States for 1916 Secretary Eberstadt of the Pe- loads so as to be ready to bid admonition of the Lord." may it also, sound the cos Valley Commercial Club, on them. Other buyers were All who mourn we commend death-knell of Midland's vic- who had charge of the arrange expected, but they did not ar- to Him who alone is able to ments was on the job bright rive, this fact, however, did not comfort. and early, with everything in have any influence on the price for it was learned that the Neal

together and after disucssion ty was opened Monday morn- ing, and will superintend the a call for bids was asked. Mr. ing with the following court erection of a tabernacle there. to them: 19 cents a pound for judge; Tom T. Garrard, dis-meetings here, for he was an The loaded wagons were all birds weighing ten or more trict attorney; S. C. Vaughan, untiring worker among the unwas done in fron of the Pecos ground, as they came, at 18 The following were sworn o'clock Bro. Adair will hold who was sitting opposite him The Times was awarded the Mercantile Company's store. cents per pound, The majori- in as grand jurors: J. J. Pope his big "Round-Up Service."

(Continued on Page Five)

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## Special Announcement

## To our Friends and Customers:

Commencing the first of January, and thereafter, we are going to change our methods of conducting our bus-

We find that we can sell goods for less money for cash than we can on a credit basis. Besides making a saving for ourselves in the way of purchasing merchandise for our store when we pay cash for same.

We will sell for cash and strictly cash only, and thereby make a saving for our customers on purchases of merchandise, and thus avoid any bookkeeping and extra expense and trouble we would have when doing a credit business.

We thank all of our friends and customers who have patronized us in the past in the way of credit and cash purchases, and solicit cur further patronage for cash purchases.

Mdse. will be sent out C. O. D., or for cash over the counter. Yours for Cash Business.

W. T. Read Merc. Co.

Pecos, Texas

wife of W. E. Turner died at her home in Pecos, Wednesday November 22, 1916 at the age of 23 years, 2 months, and 19

phan at the age of twelve when her father died, her mother having died two years previous. She was was brought to the Pecos country several years ago by a family named Cook. Later Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cowan gave her a home, and time revival meeting, the kind

From this home she was married to Mr. Turner some six years ago, and to them of an old time revival, but all were born two children, who have changed their mind. We with the husband, one sister, are having one right now, and and two brothers, are left be- the men conducting it are hu-

Mrs. Turner made a confession of Christian faith, and betime of her death.

She had been a sufferer for some years with consumption. and though she made a brave fight, desiring to live especially for her children's sake, the disease conquered.

In the absence of her pastor ro. Key, the funeral was conducted by Homer L. Magee. from the home Thursday afternoon and the body was laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery.

May the Father n whom she trusted guide th husband, as there is placed upon him Last Saturday was Pecos' so in this issue, but will in a double responsibility in caring for the children, and may He

H. L. M.

## District Court Is In Session.

ers of the turkeys were called District Court of Reeves Coun- the party go next for a meet-

to work immediately.

# Mrs. Buena Vista Turnes, INTEREST IN RE-

Mrs. Turner was left an or- Inclement Weather Has No Terrors For People, Many Are Saved.

The Lockett Adair meeting at the tabernacle has taken on the appearance of a real oldbecame as nearly as possible, that you hear the old folk talk about with smiling faces.

Before the arrival of the party many scoffed at the idea man beings just like other mortals, most of them having been raised from the depths, and are in position to appeal to their fellow men in a way that is impossible for the product of any university. The good they are doing will leave its mark, and as some are inclined to the opinion that its effects will be very temporal, we, as a community, should be very thankful even for that fact. A little tasts of Heaven is better far than none at all.

Although the evenings, most of them, have been raw and damp, the attendance has in no wise diminished nor has the interest abated. Each service sees new converts, old and young, stepping out, pledging their lives to service for the Master. To date the total is

The prayer meetings in the afternoons are growing in interest, also, and many are converted at these services, held in the different homes and Business establishments down town. The average attendance at the men's meeting is about fify, and the amount of good done cannot be told in plain type.

Bro. Libbey left Tuesday for The November term of the Frederick, Oklahoma, where

Big Round-Up Meeting.

On Sunday morning at 11 Green, Wm. Ikens, T. Y. Cas- it will be unique-something F. Howard took two pictures Messrs. Eberstadt. M. W. ey, T. H. Beauchamp, S. M. never witnessed before, and at of the scene, one while the tur- Collie and Claud Elkins done Prewit, Elmer Johnson, T. S. the same time a strictly religikeys were being weighed and the weighing, calling out the Ingle, and J. C. Hollebeke. Gid ous service. It is a meeting D. P. Hankins, proprietor of another after the coops were weights to Mr. Neal, who figur- Rowden, riding bailiff, and all should attend, as is will from Judge Isaacks, they went to attend the Sunday morning "Round-Up."

THE TIMES, ever progressive, has added a feature that we feel sure will interest those of our readers who contemplate building a home. On this page will appear, each week, The illustration of a home, and, occasionally an interior. A wide range will be covered, so no matter what your taste regarding how a home should be, you will find just what want. The reading matter, too, will be of a nature that has to do with the home.

## Modern Homes Make

One of the grave problems confronting small towns and cities is the question how to business. We hear from them keep their young people satis- and sometimes they visit us. fied to remain and make per- Over 90 per cent of our absenmanent homes. It is a unde-tees are lost to us; they have niable fact that many of the small town are either decreas-lost-hopers, wearing out their ing in population or are at a lives for just enough to keep standstill. Every census shows body and soul alive. More at-

care for themselves strike out Contented Citizens. lights, swallowed up in the maw, of greed, vice and of crime. Some attain honor, others become successful in a become part and parcel of the



#### A MODIFIED SWISS CHALET.

oak floors and the walls are pa children in the family.

and side of living room, this located four large sleeping ch uplifting the communities, will home in Pecos room has built-in book casees, ambers, a screened porch and window seat and a mat brick bath. These rooms are divide fire place, both living and dini d into suites making them very ng rooms have beamed ceilings convenient where there are no

for the cities, lured by the cause municipalities to instal vironments. They are sans conveniences, will make a brains, ambition and enthusi- authorities pay more attents asm; lost to us and the world. to the needs of proper plan

have seen our former mistakes. building will raise a commun We must rectify them.

a community—pay more atten- traction, not only for our own tion to the home life; give a citizens but for others who are little more thought to the looking for a change of look building of modern, attractive tion, who will consider the and homes. For the home is the vantages offered. foundation of our nation. We Let's make our community A modified and Americaniz | nneled to a height of five feet. must keep our boys and girls stand out from the balance of the large cities growing be-tention being paid to the bod- ed Swiss Chalet home that has Just back of the dining room is within reach of the parental "just average towns." Let yond the natural increases, by ily wants, as the soul has long pleasing exterior lines and wel a conservatory with galvanized roof, and when they make a make the old town so attractive births or immigration, they—ago been steeped in the dregs I arranged floor plan. The iron lined flower boxes, the br home for themselves they will by pretty homes that our box the large cities—are robbing of avarice, lust, and licentious- porch steps are floor are of co eakfast room is connected with be satisfied to remain in our and girls will want to the small towns—sapping the ness; until our former pure, ncrete. The porch and drive- both dining room and kitchen communities. Modern Home die here. Let's pay more at life blood of the rural districts. bright, cheery, boys and girls way columns are of mat brick | There is a stair way from Building incorporating all the tention to the home life. Our young people as soon are merely walking minionetts with wide raked joints. There both the living room and kitch conveniences, are to be had in is possible and the Private as they are large enough to controlled by the powers of en- is an entrance both in the fron en, and on the second floor is the cities, will be the means of her Company

But there is a remedy. We grounds; in fact modern have ity from the common place to We must as individuals—as one where there will be an at



## This-And Five Cents.

Drug Co.-Advt.

If you want to buy anything, read the Pecos Times.

## \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions equires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails

## Cotton Is Neglected.

Don't Miss This-Cut out There is no agriultural pro- to 1000 year ranges. this slip, enclose five cents to duct that is so neglected as is Larger flags of red cloth are \$146.50. Foley & Co. 2835 Sheffield American cotton. The care-needed for the long ranges. Ave., Chicago, Ill. writing your less wrapping, the sampling The embankment at the 300. name and adderss clearly. You abuses, indifferent storage, 500, and 600 yard ranges must will receive in return a trial and country damage, all com- be raised about 12 nches or package containing Foley's bine to illustrate in a most the ground about 100 yards Honey and Tar Compound for striking manner the utter dis- from the pit lowered about 6 coughs, cold and croup; Foley regard of consequences and or 8 inches to prevent mirages Kidney Pills and Foley Cathar- careless indifference that ex- from interfering with the sight tic Tablets. For sale by Pecos ists in the handling and mar- when shooting. keting of this important and The telephone is a necessity valuable crop. In no other at the mid-range, and the long case does a farmer care for his range firing points, and must product from the time it is be installed before competiplanted in the spring until it is tive shoots are staged. harvested in the autumn and The club members have then exposes it to all kinds of formed a very embarassing haweather and abuse.

ble everywhere.—Advt.

## SECRETARY'S REPORT.

PECOS CITY RIFLE CLUB

Made to the Executive of the Financial Standing of the Organization to Date.

To the Executive Committee: Regarding the financial status of the club and other items of interest and and also reccommendations as to improvements that are necessary at the range to make it more effective for rapid fire practice, report the following:

Receipts-Enrollment of 65 members at \$2 each, \$130. Assessments collected \$9.

Assessments due, \$56. total of \$195.

The expenditures, an item-

ized bill of which can be seen in hands of secretary, amounted to \$121.97. Outstanding bills amounting

to \$41.88. The following reccommen-

dations for better service at the range are suggested: The target house must be

enlarged to permit posting one of the targets inside the house hands of the members and the out of the wind.

and pit must be floored after the members. digging aboue 6 inches deeper.

The parofet must be made about 2 feet thicker and rais- issue. ed 4 inches to line with center of target frames.

disks must be provided for 600 the treasury.

bit of requesting the secretary to "order me one in the next Do You Have Sour Stomach ? requisition." without putting up the collateral, forgetting If you are troubled with that the War Department does your stomach you should eat business on a cash basis. It is slowly and masticate your food to be hoped that they will rethoroughly, then take one of frain from this habit, and will Chamberlain's Tablets immed- thereby relieve the secretary

to explain that the club has no

loan fund available at present. Just at present we need \$25 | purchase ammunition, as 4 the free issue is available only |

for use on the range, and a +

number of members want cart- +

ridges for hunting purposes. + It is to be hoped that none + of the members residing in Pe- + cos will refuse to pay the assessment, as the necessity of + paying our debts and maintaining the range is thus laid be-

Without taking any credit to myself. I will say that the range has been built with less expense than any other of an equal size and distance in the country. The cost of the rang-country run from \$500 to \$25,-000 according to size and the

equipments. As about nine members in good standing have left Pecos our assessments will only yield about \$45, which will leave us a very small margin, after paying our debts. to make the improvements needed at the tar-

get range. We have at present in the Executive Committee 10 rifles The pit must be equipped of the free issue, and 34 rifles with pump to get water out, and 6 carbines purchased by

> Approximately 3500 rounds of ball cartridges of the free

We purchased and resold to members 2000 ball cartridges A set of 20 inch marking at a profit of \$7.50 which is in

Receipts from all sources-

Expenditures-\$121.97. Gash on hand-\$24.53. Bill due—\$41.88. Deficit-\$17.35.

Assessments due from actual resident members. \$45. R. E. LEE KITE, Sec'v.

Now Lookout. When a cold hangs on as of-

ten happens, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you contract another look out for you are liable to contract some very serious disease This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh. pneumonia or cousomotion. Cure your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and it rever disappoints them

It only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere. - Ad

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struction, cannot be excelled. HENRY B. KOENIG. With Runge & Co., Bankers, Cuero, Texal

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Prof. L. R. Walden, Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Texas: I am interested in a .... and hope to enter school about State Name

P. O. State

the polls is a striking verifica- Health Association their retion of predictions made by presentative in Texas in the many papers in the South be- Annual Campaign for the sale fore election day. Three weeks of the Red Cross Christmas ago the 8000 members of the Seal. This association, whose Rexall Druggists' Association, offices are located at 616 Litof which D. Wood Bozeman tlefield Building, Austin, has is a member, began to take a been thoroughly re-organized straw vote of their customers during the past two months. and as the members of the as- The Board of Directors insociation are scattered all ov- clude such names as follows: have used Doan's Kidney Pills off By HENRY KERR, to reach 951,396 voters drawn Officer; W. F. Doughty, Supfrom all walks of life. It was erintendent of Public Instructhe biggest straw vote ever tion; Mr. C. W. Woodman, the taken and was made possible Commissioner of the Bureau of only by the national character Labor Statistics; Dr. W. M. of the organization.

made special arrangements all of Austin. Mrs. F. W. Mcwith Mr. Bozeman to publish Allister, President Texas Conthe returns from the straw gress of Mothers; Mr. J. W. vote.

the country telegraphed and dent Robert E. Vinson, Univermailed the results of the votes sity of Texas; W. F. Ramsey, cast by their customers to the Chairman of the Federal Bank national headquarters of their of Dallas; Mrs. Fred Flemming organization in Boston. There President of Texas Federation the votes were tabulated and of Woman's Clubs of Dallas; the results of the balloting of and many others. Dr. W. M. all the states were announced Brumby of Waco is President daily by bulletins mailed from of the Board, and Dr. Z. T. Boston and which were posted Scott of Austin is Secretary, simultaneously in the leading and Mrs. D. E. Breed of Ausnewspapers and Rexall stores tin is Executive Secretary. of the country.

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sent out October 26th showed ing as rapidly as Texas, can Wilson in the lead. The sec- be denied by none. This asend bulletin, issued October sociation will pay particular 27, showed Hughes in the lead attention to the tubercolosis by one electoral vote. From problem and is especially inthat date each and every bul- terested in the establishment letin recorded steady gains for of hospitals for the care of the Wilson, both in the popular sick. The Executive Secretary and the electoral vote.

November 6th, gave Wilson cal movement for public health 554,500 popular votes against betterment. 396,896 for Hughes. On elec toral votes Wilson received 299 and Hughes 232 of the 266 necessary to elect.

This nation-wide straw vote derived its value from its serictly non-partisan character. The Rexall druggist, without regard to personal preferences. furnished to the national headquarters of their association, The United Drug Company, accurate figures of each day's balloting in their stores. At the headquarters in Boston the ballots were tabulated without fear or favor the sole object being to call the turn before election.

The straw vote at the Rexall Store in Pecos gave Wilson 177 votes, Hughes 7, and Benson, Socialist candidate, 1.

#### Sufferer From Indigestion Is Relieved.

lain's Tablets my husband suf- they knew their neighbor was fered for several years from in at home; they had seen her at digestion, causing him to have the window as they approachpains in the stomach and dis- the house. Both went away tress after eating. Chamber-feeling rebuffed and disaplain's Tablets relieved him of pointed, and the woman bethese spells right away" writes hind the locked door went to Mrs. Thomas Casey, Geneva, her work with a bitter and an N. Y. Obtainable everywhere —Advt.

## Brief Items.

act, within the next five years \$160,000,000 will be spent by Federal and Sate Governments in improving rural roads.

\$8,680,000 of Federal and State Smith-Lever funds will be spent each year after 1922 on the direct education of the farmers.

the lighthouses along the coast brains, but if he has bad teeth lure to destruction myriads of he can't eat. If he can't eat, birds enroute from their winter homes in the south to their summer nesting places in the

North. 67 State Agricultural colleges and Experiment Stations are devoted to the development of agriculture. Their endowment plan, and equipment amount to \$160,000,000. They have an income of more than \$35,-000,000, with 5,000 teachers. and a mesident student body of over 75,000.

they fail to move properly. mother was to keep her chil-Herbine is an admirable bowel dren's teeth in good condition. regulator. It helps the liver and stomach, restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold by the

Red Cross Christmas Seals For 1916.

The American Red Cross and the National Association for the study and prevention of tubercolosis have recently ap-President Wilson's victory at pointed the Texas Public Loving, physician; Mr. Joseph Realizing this fact The Times | Marion, Legislative Librarian; Butler, President of the Texas The druggists throughout Bankers' Association; Presi-

The need of public health The first straw vote bulletin work in a State which is growis available and is glad to co-The final straw vote, dated operate in any way in any lo-

> All correspondence should be addressed to Mrs. D. E Breed at the Association in Austin.

## Neighborliness.

tinct parts: there must be the overture on the one side and levy on certain real estate, sitthe friendly response on the uated in Reeves County, desother. No woman can shut herself in behind closed doors and complain that a woman across the street is unneighborly. A case in point is this: A woman newly arrived in a village complained to her minis- perty of said G. B. Davis, Frank ter that the people were not neighborly; no one had called upon her she said. The minister at once spoke to several of his people about it, with the result that two of the foremost women in the village called on her promptly. Their knocking "Before taking Chamber- met with no response, although aggrieved feeling. She had failed in her part of nieghborliness. She could not return the kindly meant calls, which Prairie dogs can be destroy- she had so discourteously deed by poison at a cost varying clined to receive. Neighborliaccording to prevailing condi- ness consists in giving and retions, from 5 to 8 cents an ac-ceiving. "He that would have friends must show himself Under the Federal-aid road friendly."-Social Circle.

## Dental Preparedness.

What is the most important attribute of a soldier?

Good feet? No. . Good eyesight? No. Good brains? No. What then? Good teeth.

A soldier may have good Every spring the lights of feet, good eyesight, and good he can't march near enough to the enemy to see him and use his grains to fight him.

How does a soldier get good teeth? By having good teeth in his childhood.

How do children keep good teeth? . Through being taught by their mother how to keep their teeth clean by having their teeth looked after when they are growing. This makes

good teeth for future soldiers. It would seem then as tho -Regulate the bowels when the first patriotic duty of a

It is.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching.

Annoying Kidney Ills.

Are you bothered with too fre- said order of sale. Pills. If your back aches and your lished in Reeves County. better recommended remedy.

Robert P. Tyler, real estate dealand on for several years for kidney weakness, lame back and bladder 10 Nov 46-3 trouble, and they have always given satisfactory results. They act better on the kidneys than any kidney medicine I know of. I gladly advise anyone to get a box at the Pecos Drug Co, if in need of a kidney medicine."

Price 50 cents at all dealers. Do not simply ask for a kidney remedy -get Doan's kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Tyler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.

Lax-Fos, A Mild, Effective Laxative & Liver Tonic Does Not Gripe nor Disturb the Stomach. In addition to other properties, Lax-Fos contains Cascara in acceptable form, a stimulating Laxative and Tonic. Lax-Fos. acts effectively and does not gripe nor disturb stomach. At the same time, it aids digestion, arouses the liver and secretions and restores the healthy functions. 50c.

## Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas County of Reeves

By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 34th District Court of El Paso County, on the 12th day of October, 1916, by the clerk of said Court against G. B. Davis, Frank G. Davis, B. B. Slaughter, H. H. Slaughter and Charles A. Kinkel, jointly and severally, for the sum of Thirteen Hundred and Fifty-six (\$1356.00) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 10262 in said Court, styled W. P. Book versus G. B. Davis, et al. and placed in my hands for service. I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Neighborliness has two dis- Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 24th day of October, 1916,

cribed as follows, to-wit: The South 100 acres of Section No. 18, in Block No. 49. Tsp. 8, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey in Reeves County, Texas.

And levied upon as the pro-G. Davis, B. B. Slaughter, H. H. Slaughter and Charles A. Kinkel, and on Tuesday the 5th day of December, 1916, at the Court House door of Reeves County, in the Town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the high-

said B. G. Davis, Frank G. Da- County, on the 1st day of No- 5th, day of December, 1916,

day of November, 1916. TOM HARRISON.

Deputy.

## Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas County of Reeves

of sale issued out of the Honor- ley, Robt. C. Hindley and R. W. 10 Nov. 46-3

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> follows, to-wit: East one-half (E 1-2) of Sec- lished in Reeves County. tion twenty-two, (22), Block Witness my hand this 4th No. five (5), H. & G. N. R. R. day of November, 1916. Co. Survey, Reeves County, Texas.

And levied upon as the pro- By HENRY KERR, By virtue of a certain order perty of said Edith M. L. Hind-

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Page Three IS THIS YOUR EXPERIENCE ? est bidder as the property of able District Court of Reeves Hindley, and on Tuesday the

> hands for service, I, Tom Har- And in compliance with law, ty, Texas, did, on the 2nd day tion, in the English language, of November, 1916, levy on once a week for three consecu-Reeves County, described as ceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper pub-

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## Shop Early?

The papers of the country, mostly in the advertisements carried, are beginning the old slogan, "Shop Early"! From year to year we have heard the cry, and various reasons are given why you should get ma, pa, and all the kiddies some present or other before the season is well advanced. All be ly. gone if you don't. Sounds very well, too.

sounds good, too, and is one any other way. worthy of attention were it a reality. Were everyone to do year. If the employers want children. their employees to have an evening off the remedy is with In the death of the Emperor bargain for \$9.65. She don't four years. want the children to see it so hides it the bottom drawer of

tical, even to importation. Smith shopped early and paid to make it a success. Farmers afraid he might have to carry scen. over another year. He preaching says "shop early and avoid the rush," his practices say, "shop late and save money." and Mrs. Brown was wise.

You don't have to be told how Mrs. Smith feels, nor what r poor argument this is in favor of early shopping. Its a reform that merchants all over the land are clamoring for, and doing not a thing to bring 2 bout

Text for today: "Be Sweet"

and Hurt," said a headline in cos have much to be thankful fare of the Pecos School will negation. Careless mothers the El Paso Morning Times re- for. At present everything is be on hand to witness this and injudicious fathers somecently. We are surprised that bright, morally, phisically, fi- game. a little thing like that should nancially, and, glory be, its all worry the kid.

United State has taken regard- he prosperous religiously is the ing the withdrawal of Ameri- main thing for, have we not en troop from that desolate the promise of Chirst that if country. Times was when the we "seek first the kingdom of whole world gasned at any in- God and His Righteongrees all dication of weakness on our these things shall be added unnart Evidently comeone has to you." Yes we should ingot your Uncle Samuel in bad. deed be truly thankful.

The north wind doth blow, And we shall have snow;

Quoth the wise old sages. But that's not the rub With the poor old dub Who blew his summer wages

No cards games of local origin have been reported during the past two weeks in this paper. A sign of the times, sure-

A good motto that should be The biggest argument in fa adopted right now is: "Hold Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tinnin, is vor of early shopping that we What You Got." Its easy to very sick with pneumonia. have heard advanced is that see that some influence is at the poor tired clerks want to work in Pecos. Every one you get the big rush out of the way meet has a cheery good mornso that they can enjoy the sea- ing or a howdy do. It should son with their families. That last, for it's much better than

We were indeed gratified to their shopping and get through see the people of Pecos coop- District Court. five days before Christmas, its erating with the Parent-Teachdollars to doughnuts that the er Association last Saturday. employers would have a full We feel sure that all who were corps of clerks on the job until physically able were guests at midnight Christmas eve wait- that grand turkey dinner. We ing for prospective customers. Lave vet to hear of a dissent-This condition, however does ing voice to the fact that it not exist in Pecos, thank God. was one of the best served din-Customers, clerks and even the pers vet. and this opinion we employers make it a rule to coubly indorse. No less do be at the Christmas tree or any we indorse the good work the not do their shopping early will should get behind their efforts home near Hoban. have to put it off until next to aid the children-your own

them and not with the public. Francis Joseph, the world los-Give them to understand that es one of the most notable figthey Must shop early and they were in history. Fittingly was will. Another thing why the he called "a man of sorrows." public in general will not shop on account of the ennumerable early is this: The merchant, tragedies that have overtaken weeks before Christmas, gets his immediate household. The in a magnificent stock of holi- assassination of two of his relday goods, which he arranges atives is given as the cause of to best advantage, then an- the war in Europe today. He nounces same, inviting the pub- enjoyed a reign longer than lic to call and inspect. Many that of any monarch or head of do buy early. Mrs. Smith gets a nation in recorded history beher little girl a beautiful life ing, nominally and really at size doll, unbreakable head, the head of of the dual monarrolling eyes, human hair and chy, Austria-Hungaria for 72 which says "mamma" if you years. The late Queen Victorpunch it in the tummy-at a lia was England's ruler sixty-

the dresser. In the still hours, tion is assured. Every turker while baby sleeps she makes brought to Pecos last Saturday the clothes. The night before was sold right from the wa- Resulting from the War." by + is seen a constant vision of + Christmas her neighbor, Mrs. gons of the farmers, who were Barney Haygood and Julia Da- + alluring eyes and of be- + Brown, comes over to show her paid spot cash at the scales, at vis. the beautiful doll, imported, the highest market price in etc., etc., ad lib., that she pur- the whole State on that day. chased at Blank's, paying but Over 950 turkevs were brought It was perhaps the most in- costume changes, that will \* \$4.35 for it. Of course they in and as a result, close to teresting and educational pro- + form a kaleidoscopic dis- + then compare their respective \$2000 were put in circulation. gram that has vet been pre- + play of color and beauty + purchases and find them iden- The affair was well managed, sented and the students of the . It is the kind of an enterand credit is due those who High School enjoyed it very + tainment where thoughts : What's the answer? Mrs. rave of their time and means much. full price for her doll, that the were brought face to face with The Parents-Teachers Asso- terday laid away and the marchant knew would sell at a startling reality also, namely: ciation served dinner in the ord + laughs and the pleasures + sight. Mrs. Brown came drag- that they have been overlook- Mathis building last Saturday + of the present day only : ging in at the eleventh hour. in a course of real revenue, and it was certainly a success. . hold sway. The popular- : and purchases the same article and it is to be honed that they Great crowds were served and + ity of this class of per- + which the merchants now is will profit by what they have many turned away because of : mance is easily proved by :

us. We, as a nation, have the bake window for sale. The : ily predicts house capacity : much to be thankful for. We result of the dinner were most . here, as well. Those that \* are not at war, as are the na- gratifying, and, as the dinner & are wise are now getting + tions of the Old World, nor is the first Pecos High School + their seats well in ad- + our fair land swept by the Bake Day was a success. scourge of revolution as our sister Republic to the South. The High School Basketball : 75c. and \$1.00. Children. In both instances starvation is team will go to Odessa Friday : 50 cents. Seats on sale at : a main factor, will with us, to play the Odessa girls. The + CITY PHARMACY. notwithstanding the high pric- girls at Odessa hold the chames of commodities, times were pionship for this district and never more prosperous. But though the Pecos School team these things are generally will have no mean foe, they There is a great difference to be found in the hymn book, speaking, and it is for the con- will surely win. Odessa will between having a strong will dition in our immediate com- play a return game in Pecos on and having a rigid "won't." munity that we should indeed Thanksgiving afternoon and The will is a creative, positive "Child Run Over By Wagon by thankful. Residents of Pe- everyone interested in the wel- force: the won't is a petrified right religiously. The evangelistic meetings being held by sences and two tardies in the In Wednesday's news all the Lockett Adair has brought headlines, the main ones, were about a state of affairs that-is to the offect that Mexico was truly cause enough to be thankamazed at the firm stand the ful for in any community. To

## Toyah Happenings

By Our Special Correspondent.

the sick list this week. Mrs. A. Bohannon is spend-

ing the week in Pecos.

from his trip to Texarkana. Floyd Armor accepted a po- friends.

sition as salesman with J. B. Young.

Mrs. Will Duncan is spending a few days with her son in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart attended the big revival meeting at Pecos last week. "Uncle" Joe Seav was in

from his ranch west of town this week on business.

J. J. Pope and F. A. Bessire were visitors in Pecos Monday

attending the session of the Mrs. C. R. Troxell entertained several of her lady friends

from a short visit with her this issue of The Times. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wadley, at Pecos.

day evening.

other function in keeping with ladies are engaged in, and ev- several days visit with Toyah lea, honoring Mrs. Dan O'the season, and those who do ery father and mother in Pecos friends has returned to her Keefe and her lovely daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shanks.

turned home from a visit of served.

Master J. L. Duncan is on two weeks, spent with her sister. Mrs. Horn Carpenter, at Balmorhea.

Drs. Camp and Lusk were here from Pecos this week. Jim Scanlon has returned The latter resided and practiced here for many years and was warmly greeted by his

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and P. Staffin passed through Toyah last week enroute from Oklahoma to the Lee Kingston ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred East, of Fort Stckton, are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. East. Both were residents of Toyah for several years, and were kept busy re-Woolridge, the little son of newing acquaintances.

Miss Annie Mae Lane was the lucky winner of the fine Mrs. Ben O'Connor and chil- piano given away by the J. B. dren of Big Springs are here Young Dry Goods Co. last Satvisiting her father J. H. Hamil- urday. The piano is a beauty and needless to state that this deserving young lady is justly proud of it.

Will Collins has returned from his trip to Fort Worth. While there Bill was interviewed by one of the leading at six o'clock dinner last Mon- stock journals of that city and "mugged" by one of its artists. a reproduction of which will church will hold a bazaar on Mrs. Eearnest Lee is back be found on the front page of

The Rook Club entertained last Thursday evening at the Mrs. George Jackson, after home of Mrs. Frank Billings-Miss Eileene both valued mem-Mrs. Clyde Bush and chil- bers of the club, who depart ed with great interest at four tables and at the close of these Mrs. J. R. Chandler has re- games delicious luncheon was

## PECOS SCHOOL NOTES.

Last Friday the "Keeping + A SHOW WORTH WHILE Up Club" presented the following interesting program:

Music by the High School + For A Day is upon the +

campaign, by Henry Floyd. "What the Elephant Butte This is the largest travel- \*

west," by Archie Ross. Piano solo, by Aileen Love. + on the road today and pre- + "Possible Changes in the + sent the livliest kind of a Map of Europe as a Result of + performance. "A laugh a

"Inventions and Discoveries + the humourous situations. :

Violin solo, by Jewell Cowan + of dancing dolls in an end- \*

Current events, the club.

the lack of food. The High : the mammoth business of : School girls contributed cakes + this company everywhere : Thanksgiving is again upon and pies which were placed in : and the management eas- :

There have been fifteen ab-High School this week, while by this, when really it is a multhe record of the fifth. sixth. ish. unproductive "won't" that absences and 2 tardies.

#### Whenever You Need a General Tonic ental skill into the nobler: but Take Grove's

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\* The billing for A Prince \*

\* boards announcing their \* Report on the Presidential + appearance at the Opera + House Tuesday, Nov. 28, \* Dam Will Mean to the South- + ing popular priced musi- \* + cal comedy organization Turkey Day as an institu- the War," by Carrie Glover. | \* minute" is promised with \* Declamation, by Zara Sims. + this show. Throughout + \* twitching smiles of a score \* + less number of handsome + \* of the morrow are banish- \* \* ed aside, and those of yes- \* \* vance. The prices for the \*

times confuse these different qualities and John or Mary is led to think that he or she has a strong will, and is flattered and seventh grades shows 14 is receiving undeserved honor. Sometimes the baser of these two con be converted by parif not the last state of that fa-

If you have anything to sell. OT and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and everyone will know it if you are the

## Announcement

About a month ago we shortened the length of our loaf one inch and on account of the soaring prices of flour and all other supplies, we will be compelled to take off another inch.

· Eggs and sugar are so high that it will be necessary for us to raise the price of cookies to 15c a dozen, or at least to a penny a piece.

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Yours truly,

## Geo. D. Coon

#### Will Send Greetings To Andrew Carnegie.

Tommorow the Carnegie Library Association of Pecos will wire greetings to Mr. Carnegie congratulating him on his 81st birthday, and stating that they are much pleased with his gift of the splendid library building to Pecos.

#### Will Hold Bazaar.

The ladies of the Christian December 8 and 9. Fancy work and many useful things, as well as lots of good things to eat will be on sale. The place to buy your Christmas gifts. Full particulars will be given later.

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## LODGE MEETINGS.

Masonic-Pecos Valley Lodge County-Ben Randals, Judge. No. 736 A. F. and A. M. Hall Willie-de Woods, Clerk. corner of Oak and Second streets. Regular meetings second Saturday night in each month. Visiting brethern are cordially invited. H. P. KERR, W. M.

Masonic-Pecos Chapter No. 218, R. A. M. Hall corner Oak and Second streets. Stated convocations on first Tuesday night in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. GEO. TUCKER, H. P.

O. E. S.—Pecos Chapter No. 81 Regular meetings second Monday in each month. Members urged to attend and visiting Monday night in each month. members cordially welcomed. F. E. MARSHALL, Sec'y.

MRS. NANNIE COUCH, Worthy Matron.

208. Regular meetings second and was returning to his home and fourth Tuesday nights in ir. El Paso where he is workeach month. Visiting Sover- ing with the Peak Undertaking eigns cordially invited. W. F. STEPHEN, C. C. O. H. BEAUCHAMP, Clerk. him again.

W. O. W. Circle-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoon with a carload of horses that noon at four o'clock. The club at 3 o'clock. MRS MARY WARD, Guardian County ranch and shipped tions from Tennyson. MRS LA VADA COLWELL, them to Grapeland. That is

Clerk.

K. of P.—Pecos Lodge No. 388 meets every second and fourth Monday nights in Castle Hall, horses they want. over B. G. Smith's Grocery. All members urged and visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend. MAX KRAUSKOPF, K. of R. and S.

MAX RITZ, C. C.

I. O. O. F.—Pecos Encampment No. 23, meets 1st and 3rd Mon- Don't Throw day nights in month. R. E. L. Kite, G. P. R. G. MIDDLETON, Scribe.

I. O. O. F .- Meets on every Thursday night. R. R. SMOTHERS, N. G. R. G. MIDDLETON, Sec'y.

### THE COURTS.

Federal-Western District of Texas. Meets 4th Monday in March and September, T. S. Maxey of Austin, Judge, Joe Caroline, Pecos, Deputy Clerk.

District-70th Judicial District. Meets November 20th, 1916. S. J. Isaacks, Midland, Judge; T. T. Garrard, Odessa, Attorney; Willie-de Woods, Pecos, Clerk. County-Reeves County. Meet U 1st Monday in April, 2nd Mondays in July, October and January. Ben Randals, Judge; For Sale—Agood surrey, and terested in seeing that all of as many turkeys to offer an-Willie-de Woods, Clerk; J. A. harness for sale cheap.

ings on 2nd Monday in each walking beam attached for ing in cooping the birds, going any amount of talking they month. Ben Randals, Judge; heavy lift. Nearly new at low at it as if it were their every could do in a year. Willie-de Woods, Clerk; Tom price. Harry Anderson, Pecos, day business. You could not Harrison Sheriff. R. N. Couch Texas. Commissioner of Precinct No. For Sale—Horses, Cows, Hogs, a paddle, but they were busy, to be able to return at a later 1; A. W. Hosie, Precinct No. Chickens, Farm implements of working for the cause like an date and get more business 2; C. C. Kountz, Precinct No. all kinds, Mower, 2 Hay Rakes army of Trojans. 3; J. B. Sullivan, Precinct No. Hay Press, Wagon, Hay Racks, The success of Turkey Day

son, Sheriff.

there is business of this nature. all kinds, Incubator, Household little skeptical of the results Ben Palmer; Referee.

sion every third Monday. Op-lit, call at Section 48, River sec- somewhere and hire a mule to ens any day for criminal cases. tion of Pecos Valley Land Co's. kick them to death.

Mayor's-Opens any day for 47-3 criminal cases. J. E. Starley, Mayor.

## TIME TABLES.

## Poos Valley Southern.

Southbound leaves 7:45 a. m. Northbound arrives 2:25 p. m. (Daily except Sunday)

## Santa Fe.

(Mountain Time)

Southbe ...d Arv. 12:30 p. m. rington, Kingsville, Texas. Vorthbould, Lv......2:00 p. m. 45-14 (Daily except Sunday)

## Texas & Pacific.

## Westbound.

No. 1-Sunshine Special, 3:53 a. m.

No. 5- Passenger and mail, 2:35 p. m.

East Bound.

#### OFFICIALS.

Tom Harrison, Sheriff and Tax Collector. Mrs. M. Middleton, Treas

W. W. Camp, Assessor. A. M. Randolph, Surveyor. F. P. Richburg, Justice the Peace, Precinct No. 1. Ed Loper, Constable.

City-J. E. Starley, Mayor. A. G. Taggart, Ed Vickers, Ben Biggs, Sam Prewit, Ralph E. Williams, Councilmen.

M. L. Roddy, Marshal. Ben G. Werner, Secretary, Assessor and Tax Collector. Meets in reguar session

O. J. Wilson stopped off in Pecos Wednesday for a visit of several days with his moth-W. O. W .- Allthorn Camp No. er. He had been to Dallas. establishment. - His many Pecos friends were glad to see

> H. F. Anthony left Tuesday he brought in from his Pecos answered roll call with quotaready sale for them as he is very interesting. well posted as to the kind of

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## LOST.

Lost-One day last week, a ple of Teddy bears, \$2.90 in Wheat.

## WANTED.

ness he siddle aged lady. largest hen went to Cluad El-St. Paul Street, Boston, Mass. + 

## Wedding.

The climax of social affairs for the past weeks, will be reached Saturday, when Miss Vernon McCarver, the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. McCarver, of this city, will be given in marriage to Mr. Henry Gogdell, of Ralls, Texas at the Methodist church, one

o'clock p. m., Saturday. Miss McCarver has been the honoree of numbers of lovely social courtesies extended her by her friends, and her marriage will be looked forward to with great pleasure.

Mr. Cogdell is a young man of sterling qualities and worth Schools at Ralls, where the happy couple will reside. He is to be congratulated in winning such a beloved young lady of such rare attractions and and accomplishments, and we bespeak for them a future of usefulness and happiness.

## Merry Wives Club.

Mrs. C. M. Wilson was hostess to the Merry Wives Club, at her home Wednesday after-

Mr. Anthony's old home and a sketch of one of the English \$137.56 for the lot. They were we feel sure that he will find a contemporaries, which was all gobblers and were beauties.

> A questionaire, led by Mrs. noon's program, the club ad- purchased about 75 turkeys journing until January 3, at previous to Turkey Day and Poultry which time it will resume its sold them to Mr. Neal. Mr. Maize stalks study of American Literature. Drummond has recently fixed

## Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. J. W. Parker was the library, with the following in- chests, and "drove up his Four raised this year. teresting program:

Current Events, Roll Call. Route of Alar Numez de Vaca Cabeza, by Mrs. Hugh Rob-

The Aboriginal Antiquities of Texas, by Mrs. Monroe Kerr and a Round Table Talk, that concluded the program, the club adjourning until after Thanksgiving.

(Continued from page one.)

money at once-no waiting, no urday. discount, and no middle man's The way you worked up this commission.

In- the proceedings went forward other year and the spirit with 48tf without a hitch, a number of which the Pecos business men For Sale-1 6 Horse power professional and business men took hold of the situation be-Commissioners'-Regular meet gasoline pumping engine with doffing their coats, and assist- speaks for them louder than 48tf stir the "frying siz" boys with friends in your city and hope

Cultivators, Plows, Reversible as an institution is assured, for Disc. Harness, small tools of we are sure that many were-a Turniture, Sewing Machine, and did not bring in their turand other stuff too numerous keys. The showing though is Justice-Meets in regular ses- to mention. Come and look at enough to make them go off

our business men an citizens:

Chas. Roak of Barstow cap-includes: tured the prize for party that brought largest number of turkeys. Prize for party bring- 2. All the remaining issues of ing turkeys longest distance small purse containing a cou- of Eunice, N. M., a distance of 92 miles. For bringing load of 4. McCall's Magazine-12 fachange and other articles. 35 turkeys of greatest aggrefice or hand same to Aunty from 4 miles north of Pecos. H. H. Jones and C. K. Mc-Knight ties for prized offered party bringing 20 turkeys of No. 2-Sunshine Special, 1:32 Warring as gover this year's growth. Prize for THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

fered to oldest person bringing in turkeys. Claud Elkins had + the best pair, hen and gobbler, + and was awarded prize under + that heading. W. E. Hamilton ! paid \$10 to A. N. Chase of Jal, N. M., for the largest gobbler sold, weighing 31 pounds.

## Notes on the Day.

Much credit is due Secretary Eberstadt for the way in + which everything was carried on Turkey Day. Everything went smoothly as greased machinery; there was not a single hitch.

Mr. Neal was the recipient of many many compliments for the way he done business. He never paid any attention to the weighing and scarcely noticed being superintendent of public the weights. "Just took the weights as they were called" figured it up at so much per, "and made out the check."

> The heaviest gobbler that Splendid Showing With was brought in belonged to H. H. Jones of Hoban. It weighed 33 pounds, but was not for

The heaviest hen was sold by Claud Elkins and weighed 15 pounds.

The average weight of the 48 tukeys sold by Miss Winnie Ezell was 15 pounds and she Each club member prepared realized \$2.85 per bird, and

W. H. Drummond, one of Wilson, completed the after- our local dealers had already a place at his store for handling turkeys and chickens.

> J. E. Wells had his furniture Turkeys" but did not sell them.

The first Turkey Day for Pecos was a grand success and we miss our guess if there are not from 2000 to 3000 turkeys brought to Pecos next year.

Below is a letter from the Neal Commission Co., which speaks for itself, and indicates clearly what Mr. Neal thinks ue from any kind of crops up of the "Pecos Way" of doing things:

Mr. S. E. Eberstadt, Pecos, Texas. Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for on the Pecos Valley State the nice business we received Bank, and everyone got their through your efforts last Sat-

Turkey Day will cause you to Everybody seemed to be in- have from two to three times

> We feel that we have made from you that will be of mutual benefit.

Yours very truly. NEAL COMMISSION CO., By J. F. Neal.

## Two Christmas Pyesents For the Price of One.

The best family paper and the best fashion magazineholdings, Ward County, Texas. Nearly 1000 turkeys, besides The Youth's Companion and + Charles Passmore. many chickens, were bought McCall's Magazine, both for For Sale-Some good dry mes- and close to \$2000 was put in- \$2.10. The Youth's Companquite wood at 24 cents a hun- to circulation locally. We trust ion (\$2.00 by itself) has for 46tf that the lesson will be an in- years been one of the best, the For Sale—At a bargain, three centive to farmers not to ne- most entertaining, most useful mares, 1 stallion, 1 gelding. glect in future this source of of Christmas presents, crowd-All graded percherons. Call revenue, which to the farmer ed with stories, articles, humor, + with plenty of ground to raise science, and the progress of the + 45-4 turkeys, is nearly all clear pro- world week by week. McCall's + Magazine (50 cents by itself) + The following were the win- is the most widely circulated + 13, H. & G. N. Ry. Survey, in ners of the prizes offered by fashian magazine in America. Our two at one price offer

> 1. The Youth's Companion-52 issues of 1917.

1916. was awarded to Milton Sharp, 3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.

shion numbers for 1917. Finder please leave at this of- gate weight, Miss Winnie Ezell 5. One 15 cent McCall Dress Pattern-your choice from your first number of the magazine, if you send a 2-cent stamp with lour'selection.

# Athletic Meet Thanksgiving Day

FOOTBALL Pecos High School vs. Midland College.

## BASKETBALL GIRLS

Pecos High School vs. Odessa High School.

## TRACK MEET AND TENNIS

Game Called at 2 p. m. at the Fair Grounds.

Admission

## 500-Acre Farm.

Mills did with a 500 acre Alfal- work. fa-Feed Stuff-Stock Farm near Fort Stockton, the present year of 1916: Alfalfa Seed \$19,200 60 tons maize at \$35 2.100 merly located at Toyah as the 30 bu. wheat at \$2.

75 bu. corn at \$1. 3000 bu. oats at 50c..... Garden products. Hogs Threshed alfalfa 130 tons alfalfa hay... 2,046 2,000 100 tons feed on hand... Alfalfa land leased for

grazing Nov. to Mch 1,130

leader for the Twentieth Cen- show window newly dressed, hand several Percheron colts, for 1915. tury Club Wednesday at the with a fine display of cedar valued at \$1500, which he has

> He has made a sure success! is year on his lands. He received 16c a pound for his alfalafa seed, and \$16 a ton for the alfalfa hay. He says, "In addition to the seed crop we get from three to four tons of alfalfa to the acre. I farme ir Illinois for 25 years, but ! rever could derive such reventhere. We have a wonderful c'imate here. I came here for n y health, am now well again. and own 500 acres of land in the Leon Valley that is irrigated from big springs. This is BILLS OF SALE. one of the most profitable sections in the United States, and I consider my farm here worth RELEASE OF VENDOR'S LIEN \$500 per acre."

What is true of this land is true also of all lands in this section for which water can be procured. whether by gravity flow, or from pumping plants,

and what Mr. Mills has done can be duplicated by any person who will go at it with the Below we give an itemized determination to make a sucstatement as to what Frank S. cess, and who is not afraid of

> Rev. Buren Sparks was a visitor in Pecos Wednesday and Thursday. He was for-60 pastor of the Baptist church, 75 but is now located at Artesia. 1,500 He has a host of friends in this 60 section and all were glad to 600 see him. He went on up to his home yesterday afternoon.

## Sulphur Report Issued.

The statement on sulphur, pyrite, and sulphuric acid issued annually by the United States Geological Survey Department of the Interior. is Besides this Mr. Mills has on now available for distribution

## Legal Blanks

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

WARRANTY DEEDS

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEEDS

LEASES.

VENDOR'S LIEN

CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

Several others. Call around look them over.

# Big Saving Sale on Furniture and Rugs

\*Will sell you Furniture and Rugs at a Big Sacrifice. Buy NOW and Take Advantage of these Prices. Will sell you Rugs Cheaper than you can buy them at the mills today

\$25.	Axminister	Ru	gs .	\$16.85
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16.50	High Spire	**	"	12.85
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25.	Princess I	ress	sers	. 18.75
20.		66		16.
18.	"	66		. 12.85
12.50	0 "	66		. 8.75
10.	Dresser	5		. 6.85
8.	66			5.00
12.	Iron Be	ds		. 9.00
10.	66			7.85
8.	**			. 5.65

Have some Big Values in Xmas Rockers. This is Your Last Chance to Buy Cheap Furniture. Call in and Get My Prices Before You Buy

Pecos, Phone

By J. L. HARBOUR, IN THE VISITOR.

The Boy And The Farm.

Some years ago I received a ness of my boyhood home." letter from a young fellow living on a farm. He had been born and reared on the farm, and it was interesting to get his point of view in regard to farm life. In one part of his letter he wrote: "I have concluded to stick to the farm. know that this means that I must expect a life of hard work but I am well and strong and I would no doubt have to work hard in any other occupation if I hoped to succeed. I know that a good many boys who left the city to work for others. The the farms around here and conditions of success in the big gone to the city during the city grows harder and harder past six or eight years to find each year. Competition also a 'short cut' to fame and for- grows sharper. Business methtune have found neither. Sev- ods are more and more open eral of them are a good deal to criticism; and some of the worse off than they would be country boys who have gone to had they stayed on the farms the city and made fortunes they have left. None of them have records that would not have found the city life to be bear investigating. The ways all that they expected it to be in which they have made their and one or two of them have fortunes often savor of open come to grief because they dishonesty. So many men in were too weak to withstand our day leave honor and all the temptations of city life. I that is best in life behind them feel that it would be a good in their mad race for wealth. thing if more country boys And it is also true that the stuck to the farm."

Those of us that have lived on them. many years in the city share the long run than he would dig the earth for gold, seed of who are not earning more than from twelve to fifteen dollars a week after having lived in the city for ten or twelve years or longer. Very few grocers' clerks, for instance, receive more than fifteen dollars per week, and they "grub along, as one of them once said to me, under living conditions not nearly so healthful or as agreeable as those which the intelligent and industrious farmer boy lives under. It is the exception and not the rule when the boy from the farm goes to the city and makes a brilliant success. In by far the majority of cases he is no better off at the end of twenty years than is the man of his own age who has remained on the farm. In most cases he is not so near well off as the man who has remained on the old farm. I once heard a very rich man who had been born and reared in the country and who had gone to the city to make a fortune say this: "The best elements of human happiness are to be found in country life. If I had my life to I know today, I would choose a country life; and I am planning to return to the country

-Rub a sore throat with Ballard's Snow Liniment. One or two applications will cure it City Pharmacy.—Advt.

## "Only 'Gets-It' for Me After This!"

It "Gets" Every Corn Every Time.
Painless. Nothing More Simple. "I'll tell you what, I've quit using toe-eating salves for corns, I've quit making a package out of my toes with bandages and contraptions—quit digging with knives and sciesors. Give me 'GETS-IT' every time!"



When You See These Pretty Girls in Your Druggist's Window It's a Good Time To End Your Corns.

That's what they all say the very first time they use "GETS-IT." It's because "GETS-IT" is so simple and easy to use-put it on in a few sec-onds-because there is no work or corn-fooling to do, no pain that shoots up to your heart. It gets your corns off your mind. All the time it's working-and then, that little old corn peels right off, leaves the clean, corn-free skin underneath-and your corn is gone! No wonder millions prefer "GETS-IT". Try it tonight. "GETS-IT" is sold and recom-mended by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

in a few years and end my day in the quiet and peaceful-

I never hear of a country boy deciding to remain on the farm without feeling that he is a wise boy. If he trys to become intelligent in regard to modern methods of farming, and he is as industrious as he would surely have to be in the city to make a success, there is no reason why he should not succeed on the farm, and at the ame time know a degree of freedom and independence unknown to many of the boys from the country that go to cares of the rich lie heavy up-

A boy cannot too early in life this conviction. I de not be discover the fact that great lieve that one boy in twenty wealth is not necessary to the who leaves the farm and goes highest degree of human hapto the city fares any better in piness. It is true that "men have fared had he remained unnumbered ills." It is ceron the farm. Many of them tain that there is no more real second tie the score at slow fire "teen age." have fared much worse. I happiness among the rich than at short range will decide. If know country-bred boys who there is among the poor. It is a third tie results, the score at are now men in the city and a great mistake for a boy to slow fire, long range will de- ers of state and national repustart out in life feeling that he cide. Any member, in either tation, the boys will have an must have a great deal of mon- class who can win the cup 3 opportunity to take an active ey in order to be happy, and it times in succession will be alis a great mistake for the boy lowed to keep it. After the discuss, from their own viewof the country to think that all first shoot the Executive Comof the dwellers in cities must mittee will establish the standbe happy. In no place is there ing requirements of the two such piled-up misery as in the classes and in the future com- boy who has an earnest desire city. And in no part of the petitions the shooters will be to get a broader conception of world will one find more peace- required to shoot in their class life and his relation to his fel-

> The conditions of country class. life have undergone a great change in recent years. The shooting from 9 a. m. to 12, daily mail, the telephone, the and from 1:30 p. m. until all automobile, the running of the have finished. trolley lines here and there have brought the country nearer and nearer to the city.

I have lived in the city for many years, and I have also lived 25 summers in the country, and I feel sure that ind istry, economy, and intelligence will give any man at least a competency on the farm; and more than a competency is not necessary to the real happiness of any man. He is by no means sure that he will ever have more than this if he deserts the farm and goes to the city. So stick to the farm, live over, and I knew all that boys, for the best things of life may be yours there as surely as they could or would be yours in the city.

## A Brother's Faults.

The most of us are quick and completely. Price 25c, 50c, often even eager to discover and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by the faults and weaknesses of our brother. We are very ready to see and point out all kind of blemishes in the person, the + life and the character of oth- + ers; but never think to look into the mirror and see ourselves + as we are. The Savior would + have us realize that there are + with a big A is the secret + for the new year. It is decidbeams in our own eyes at the + to the success of a musical + edly unusual, and strikingly time we are loudly calling at- + comedy, declared Milton + artistic. The colors are welltention to the motes which it + Schuster of the Graces of + chosen and richly blended. It seems makes defective the vis- \* Musical Comedy who will \* was made primarily, however, ion of our brother. If a broth- resent A Prince For A : for actual use, and is well namer has faults it should be a + Day at the Opera House, + ed the Practical Home Calenprivilege to help him to correct : Tuesday Nov. 28. them and not to call public at- : In presenting our musi- + tention to them. If he is sin- + cal comedies to the public + see a sample of the Calendar, ful, we should not proclaim his \* this season we were com- \* and leave your subscription for it. At the some time we + the very best there is in a should be warned to examine + musical comedy. The theour own hearts and see if per- + atre going public of today + haps we are not given to the + expect a two dollar show + same or even more grievous + at one-half that price and sine .- Young Folks.

Baby Had Whooping Cough. . to the producer who fails Mrs. Sam C. Small, Clayton, - to please the blase taste of N. M. writes: "My grandson + the sophisticated patron. " had whooping cough when he + They want plenty of ac- + was three months old. We us- tion, they want good mued Foley's Honey and Tar and sic. and want to laugh. I believe that it saved his life. : and that is just what we :
He is now big and fat." Fol- are giving them and we : ev's Honey and Tar is a fine + have been well rewarded + thing to have in the house for . for our effort. whooping cough, croup, cough ; and colds. For sale by Pecos Drug Co.-Advt.

the Rifle Club will hold its first the shoot, and members of othsemi-annual shoot. The tro- er clubs will be allowed to try phies will consist of one silver their luck provided there is plated cup, 12 inches high for time after the competitors have competitors in class A, and one finished. cup similar in pattern, but only 7 inches high for shooters in Committee. class B. These cups are contributed by National Sportsman Magazine and each member desiring to compete will pay the secretary of the club \$1 and his name will be entered for a year's subscription to the National Sportsman. The regular price of the magazine is \$1.50.

Class A competitors will be required to shoot the following

5 shots, rapid fire 200 yards time 32 seconds.

5 shots rapid fire, 300 yards time 35 seconds. 5 shots slow fire, 300 yards,

no time limit. 5 shots, slow fire, 500 yards no time limit.

Possible 100. Class B competitors will be required to shoot the following

5 shots, 200 yards, rapid fire time 35 seconds. 5 shots 300 yards rapid fire

time, 38 seconds. 5 shots 200 yards slow fire standing, no time limit.

5 shots, 300 yards slow fire prone, no time limit. Possible 100.

United States small arms firng manual to govern.

In the event of a tie in the aggregate score, the winner will be decided by his score at rapid fire. In the event of a ful homes than in the country. until they qualify for a higher lows.

The range will be open for

All questions not decided by

MILTON SCHUSTER. who will be seen at the OPERA HOUSE TUESDAY, NOV. 28.

SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME.

\* that is just what we are : \* giving them and woe be it \*

Of Pecos City Rifle Club. settled on the ground by the range officers and assistants.

On or about December 1st, Visitors are urged to attend

By order of the Executive

Took the Hurt Out of Her Back

R. E. LEE KITE, Sec'y.

Mrs. Anna Byrd, Tuscumbia Ala., writes: "I was down with my back so I could not stand up more than half the time. Foley Kidney Pills took all of the hurt out." Rheumatic pains, swollen ankles, backache, stiff joints and sleep disturbing bladder ailments indicate disordered kidneys and bladder trouble. For sale by Pecos Drug Co.-Advt.

## Conference of Older Boys.

Every high school boy in Texas ought to be vitally interested in the great Conference of Older Boys (15 years and up) to be held at A. M. College, College Station. Dember 1 2 3, under the dire tion of the State Committee of the Young Men's Christian As sociations.

This Conference is to be made up of delegations of old er boys from practically every section of the state, and its nurpose is to get together as large a group as possible of representative boys from each community, and present such a program of lectures on vital topics as will help the boys themselves to solve some of the problems that are most perplexing to them during the chest and take a good cough

Besides a strong line-up of some of the most able speak- lungs properly. Get the dollar their support to part on the program and will point, the questions which will be brought up. No greater opportunity was ever offered the

A rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip has been secured on all railroads. and free entertainment will be furnished all delegates during the three days stay at A. & M. According to reports from the State headquarters, over 600 boys are expected to attend.

the Conference can be had by addressing Mr. Jno. L. Hunter, State Boys' Work Secretary, at 611 Sumpter Building, Dallas, Texas.

Her Son Subject to Croup. "My son Edwin is subject to croup," writes Mrs. E. O. Irwin, New Kensington, Pa. "I put in many sleepless hours at nights before I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mothers need not fear this disease if they keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and use it as directed. It always gave my where.-Advt.

The Youth's Companion Calendar for 1917.

The publishers of Youth's + Companion are presenting, as \* always at this season, to every \* subscriber whose subscription Action, action, action, is paid for 1917, a Calendar

Call at The Times office and sin, but help him to overcome + pelled to give the public + The Times and The Compan-

Men Feel Tired, Too.

While much has been said about tired women it must be remembered that men also pay the penalty of overwork. When the kidneys are weak, inactive or sluggish, when one feels tired and miserable, has the "blues" lacks energy and ambition, Foley Kidney Pills are tonic and strengthening. They act quickly. For sale by Pecos Drug Co .- Advt.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.



-Put a porous plaster on the syrup internally is you would the Arkansas treat a severe case of sore assembled in convent size Ballard's Horehound Sy- prohibition law pa rup. With each bottle there last legislature is free a Herrick's Red Pepper sion went into Porous Plaster for the chest. 1, 1916, and has be

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Sold by City Pharmacy.—Adv. by the liquor interest

SEE R. P. HICKS Dray and Transfer Work WOOD AND COAL

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# Full particulars concerning to Conference can be had by Idressing Mr. Ino. L. Hunter.

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ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY, WAGONS. boy relief." Obtainable every- VATORS, DISCS, JOHN DEERE WALKING AND RID

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H. & G. N. LANDS IN REEVES COUNTY

Surveys Nos. 45, 47, 53, 55, W. half of 61, and 63

Nos. 43, 45, 47, and W. half of 37, in Block 5 The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to from Pecos City, in the artesian belt of the Pecos River and try and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos.

5, 9, 13, and 15, in Block 7. Also surveys Nos. 31, 33, 35 and 37 (fronting on the Pecos River and 39 in Block 1, and Nos. 11, 15, and M. adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pacos River Railroad.

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

Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 3 surveys in Block 12; none of these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas

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

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Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, o. Madison Heights, Va., says: "I have been using Thedford's Black-Draught for stomach troubles, indigestion, and colds, and find it to be the very best medicine ever used. It makes an ol man feel like a young one." Insist on Thedford's, the original and genuine. E-6

#### Model 85-Four First to Climb Greylock Foot Trail.

The new Model 85-Four Overland has performed the unprecedented feat of climbing the foot trail up Greylock Mt. in the Massachuetts Berkshires The test was made by the Tower Motor Company, Overland dealers, with a stock car in the presence of several Berkshire County officials, after a high powered automobile had attempted and failed to make the climb.

The trail, commonly known as Chesire Trail, is a narrow. winding pathway up the side of Greylock Mountain, 4 1-2 and 119. Swenson Land Co ..; miles in length, and is ordinarily used for foot travel.

In the course of the climb, a number of tire chains were snapped like strings on the precipitious ledges, but at the end of the trip. the Overland car was none the worse for the climb.

## New Manager for Pierce-

now a citizen, of Pecos, having N. Deed. \$300. arrived this week to relieve Harry Dixon as manager of the Evans. NF. 1-4 sec 16 blk 58. Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association tsp 6, T&P. Deed. \$2500. the latter having resigned.

The Times joins the citizens f Pecos in extending to him a hearty welcome among us and trust that he may be well pleased with his coming among us.

real bargains in them.

## Sufferers from Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Kidney Trouble.

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining over 2,000 sailors were in the whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of not a sailor came in contact lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is dis- not an indication of drunkenis the time when you should consult some hysician of wide experience-such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Port. Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for large trial package of his new discovery—"Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most potent agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar. 50c. at druggists.



## All the Year

cipal points east and west, and get your money. stop overs granted. tickets provide some very at- nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. tractive tours. On your trip Take a spoonful of harmless, vegewest visit the Grand Canyon of table Dodson's Liver Tone tonight Arizona reached via the Santa and wake up feeling great. It's Fe, daily Pullman service, Har- perfectly harmless, so give it to vey meals. Detailed particu- your any time. It can't Will consider applications for catlars cheerfully given.

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## PECOS ABSTRACT CO.

(R. C. Warn, Owner) Pecos City, Texas.

We know the title of every town lot and tract of land in Reeves and Loving counties.

Weekly report of the Pecos Abstract Co., of Pecos, Texas, of instruments filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Reeves county, Texas, from Nov. 13 to 18 inclusive:

W. H. Browning, Jr. to Jas. Mills, sec 1, blk 52 tsp 7, T&P.

G. W. Christian to C. E. Webb, 343 acres sec 33, blk 72 PS. Deed.

G. W. Christian to R. C. Sanders, SW 1-4 sec 33, blk 72, P. Deed.

Eliza A. Stark to Ernest Stark, Oil lots. Deed. Sheriff to M. E. Martin. W

1-2 sec 8, blk 3, H&GN \$75. Deed. C. P. Patterson to Clay Cooke, sub divisions 5 to 11, &

W 83.31 acres sec 8, blk 2, H &GN. Deed. \$500. Sheriff to Laura M. Kinkle, 100 acres sec 18 blk 49, tsp 8,

A. S. McChesney to Brooke Smith undivided 1-2 interest S W part sec 66, blk 4, H&GN. Deed of trust. \$6497.71.

T&P. Deed. \$300.

State to J. Q. Adams, secs. 26, 27, 34, 35, blk 58, PS. Certificate of Occupancy.

Mrs. Lee Maner to O. V Hann, lot 4, blk 5 College Add. to Pecos. Deed. \$500. W. P. Stewart et ux to The

Dalworth Co., lot 6, blk 58. Deed of trust. \$155.15. Rosa Thomason Harris to Geo. D. Coon part lots 1 to

blk 36 Pecos: lot 6, blk 23, W. Park. Pecos. Deed. \$1500. S. W. Ward to Geo. D. Coon same property as above, \$10.

Thos. D. Ross to British and Foreign Trust Ltd., sub blk 118 Swenson Land Co.; sec 38, blk 13 H&GN. Deed., \$10. British & Foreign Trust Ltd.

to Jas. H. Walker sub blks 118 sec 38, blk 13 H&GN. Deed.

Wm. H. Barry et ux to J. C. Shirley, sec 1, blk 6 H&GN.

hert et al. E 1-2 of S 120 acres of SW 1-4 sec 3, blk C-18, PS. Deed. \$10. etc.

L. R. Tilley et ux to G. W. Christian W 1-2 and NE 1-4 creased about 50 per cent more Fordyce Oil Association. sec 33. blk 72 PS. \$3000. Deed. in dry states than in wet. Sheriff to Brooke Smith. Tv-

S. V. Riggs et ux to Edna F.

## Presbyterian Ladies Bazaar.

The Presbyterian ladies arranged with the ladies of the Christian church to hold their bazaar on the same dates, December 8th and 9th, in order ead the Want Ads. Some that the shoppers can save trips to town. They will have many useful as well as fancy thing on sale.

## Score One For Prohibition.

When the warships were in the harbor of Portland, Maine, physician will test the urine and report city on ten dave land leave of absence. During that time you suffer from backache, sick-headache, not a sailer was arrested and with a police officer. There was turbed two or three times a night. This ness in public on the part of tnese boys while they were in

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## Percy G. Welsh to Lee Gil- Wages Increase in Dry States

Government reports covering the period from 1899 to 1909 show that wages have in-

These are the figures: A. J. Lee of Fort Worth, is ler interest sec 66, blk 4 H&G Prohibition states, 103 per cent increase.

Near-prohibition states, 77 per cent increase.

Partial license states, a 75 per cent increase. License states, 61 per cent

A committee of leading men of Duluth, will cooperate with described property; and suit the Duluth Trade Union Dry on 4 notes for \$254.80 each, ex-League in securing employment for all thrown out of positions by the closing of the saloons in that city.

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In the District Court, 57th Judicial District, Bexar Coun-

EVERETT L. STRATTON, et al.

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Loving County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded

that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Loving, once in 'tach week for eight consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon J. E. Tressler, G. E. Arnold, Jennie D. Baker, A. B. Grant, Ken-block: neth Kerr, H. Penikett, Chicago Title & Trust Company and Stratton Land Company, whose residences are unknown, and the Unknown Heirs of Phil Porter, whose names and residences are unknown, to be and appear at the next regular the 57th Judicial District Texas, held in and for Bexar County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the city of San Antonio, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1916, the same being the fourth day of December A. D. Court on the 22nd day of April filed on the 16th day of May A. D. 1916, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. B-446, wherein Dudley Olcott II, and James N. Wallace are plaintiffs; and Everett L. Stratton, The Chicago Title & Trust Company, The Stratton Land Company, H. Penikett, G. E. Arnold, Jennie D. Baker, A. B. Grant, J. E. Tressler, Ben Palmer, Kenneth Kerr, Porterville Irrigation Company, and the unknown heirs of Phil Porter, are Defendants; the Plaintiffs alleging substantially as

follows, to-wit: Suit on four notes executed by Everett L. Stratton to Frederick P. Olcott, and now owned by plaintiffs, dated Dec. 11, 1906, and due Dec. 11, 1907, 1908, 1909, and 1910, for \$210.00 each, with 6 per cent interest, 10 per cent attorney's fees, and to foreclose the lien securing same against all the defendants herein, they claiming some interest in said property, on the hereinafter

ecuted by Everett L. Stratton to Frederick P. Olcott and now owned by plaintiff, dated Nov 27, 1906, and due Nov. 27, 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910, with 6 per cent interest, 10 per cent attorney' fees and to fore-

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Early cold snaps, storms and against all the defendants ing situated in Loving County, sleet, snow and slush, cause herein, they claiming some in- Texas, more particularly decoughs and colds. Foley Hon- terest in said property, on the scribed as follows: ey and Tar acts quickly, cuts hereinafter described properallays irritation, heals inflam- plaintiffs pray to recover said land and in case of recovery er to breathe easily and natur- thereof, as herein alternatively ally so that sleep is not dis- prayed, then plaintiffs be quieted in their possession and likewise for writs of possession and assistance to continue said plaintiffs in possession thereof. Said property is described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the County of

Loving State of Texas, viz:

First tract: Being fractional Survey Number Sixty-nine (No. 69), in Block Number One (No. 1), on the waters of Pecos survey; River, about 10 1-2 miles S. 9 deg. W. from the center of the varas to the N. corner; County, originally granted to Certificate No. 3,535, more land. particularly described as fol-

Beginning at the East cor-N. 50 deg. W. from the N. corner of Survey No. 67, this have executed the same.

Thence S. 40 deg. W. 1790 varas to the S. corner; Thence N. 50 deg. W. 841 varas to a stone mound the N

corner of Survey No. 77, block No. 33, H. & T. C. Ry Co. Thence N. 40 deg. E. at 122 varas pass a stone mound the term of the District Court of E. corner of Survey No. 78,

said Block No. 33, 1790 varas to the N. corner of this survey; Thence S. 50 deg. W. 841 varas to the place of beginning. Containing two hundred sixty-seven (267) acres of land. Second Tract: Also all that

tract or parcel of land, being 1916, then and there to an- fractional Survey Number swer a petition filed in said Eighty-one (81), in block Num- funt's Cure" is guaranteed to stop and perman ber One (No. 1), on the waters intly cure that terrible A. D. 1910, and plaintiff's of Pecos River, about 10 1-2 of that purpose and your third amended original petition miles S. 12 deg. W. from the inded WITHOUT QUEScenter of the County, originally 10N if Hunt's Cure fails granted to the Waco & North- pr, Ring Worm or any other, Ring Worm or any other. the State of Texas, by virtue of

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close the lien securing same Certificate No. 3,541, same be-Beginning at the S. corner of

the phlegm, opens air passages ty; and in the alternative, Survey Number Eighty (No. 80) this block:

Thence S. 40 deg. W. 1668 varas to a stone mound the E. corner of Survey No. 78, block No. 33, H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; Thence N. 50 deg. W. 950

varas to a stone mound the N. corner of said Survey No. 78; Thence N. 40 deg. E. 537 varas to a stake near foot of hill the E. corner of Survey No.

79. block Number 33; Thence N. 50 deg. W. 580 varas to the W. corner of this

Thence N. 40 deg. E. 1131

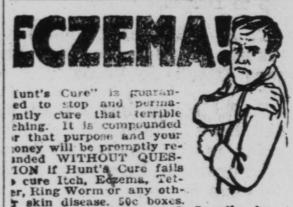
Thence S. 50 deg. E. 1530 the Waco & Northwestern varas to the place of beginning. Railroad Company, by the Containing Three Hundred State of Texas, by virtue of Ninety-seven (397) acres of

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof ner of this survey, 1059 varas this writ with your return thereon, showing how von

> Given under my hand and seal of said Court. at office in the City of San Antonio. this the 5th day of October, A. D. 1916.

Witness. (Seal) ANDRES COY. Clerk of District Courte in and for Bexar County Texas.

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## About You and Your Friends.

Local Items of the Comings and Goings of Friends and Strangers.

Boost for the Pecos athletes Thanksgiving Day.

-Fruit cake ingredients, fresh at Vickers & Collings. , 47-2 Tuesday from Saragosa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hudson left Sunday afternoon for a trip to Dallas.

T. A. Odell of Balmorhea, was up Monday greeting his many friends in Pecos.

saving in the buying of Rugs the needs of your eyes. it. page 5.

Bring your friends to the Grounds Thanksgiving Day.

Poney Andrews was over

Just received at Vickers & places in that section of Texas. Collings a car of that fine flour.

Mrs. Will Davis, who had been visiting for some time in Pecos with relatives, left yesat Lubbock.

Howard Alley is here from Columbus, N. M., on a visit to his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. months ago.

Thelma Cox was up from friends Saturday last.

Rev. B. G. Richburg, Baptist pastor at Toyah, was a Pecos visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odell and daughter of Balmorhea. were visiting in Pecos Monday.

-Dr. Aronson is at the Orient -T. E. Brown has an ad in Hotel for a short time. Call this issue announcing a big early and have him look after and Furniture. Be sure to read has done work for many of called there on account of bus- +

Messrs. T. L. Patrick and A. athletic meet at the Fair ... Bradley of Barstow were in Pecos the first of the week on

from Monahans Tuesday and M. C. Buchanan left Thursgreeted his many friends here. day afternon on a business trip to Wichita Falls, and other

> -Another carload of Feed Stuff, at Vickers & Collings. We meet all prices.

Jim Frame went over to terday afternoon for her home Monahans Sunday afternoon for a few hours stay with his mother and other relatives and

Floyd Goodrich was a bus-S. Alley and other relatives iness visitor in Pecos from his and friends. He reports that comfortable farm at Porterville things up there are quiet com- this week. While here he purpared to what they were some chased his winter's supply of Pecos, Texas. stationery at this office.

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ponder,

did it burn down?

then you wonder.

You pace the floor, you drain

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You receive my bulletins from Monday and is now working time to time. In fact you read them line by have one question it will not Did your house burn up or

-Do not fail to read T. E. Again you read and then you Brown's "Big Saving Sale on Furniture and Rugs on page 5

## Lost or Strayed.

A pet lamb, Tuesday from the residence of Dr. Moore. Anyone having information of same please notify

DR. W. H. MOORE.

Read the Want Ads. Some real bargains in them.

There is one-third more pow er in That Good Gulf Refining Gasoline-Satisfactory service Harry Anderson, agent Pecos, 4

C. L. Harbert went up to El Paso Wednesday on a business !:

B. W. Van Deren and family | of Balmorhea were visitors in Pecos last Saturday.

C. C. Whipp and T. C. Wofford of Balmorhea were visitors in Pecos the first of this +

Just received a fresh barrel of choice Cranberries at Vickers & Collings.

C. H. Taul came down from Kent vesterday afternoon on No. 6 for a visit with his many friends in Pecos.

M. J. Delaney arrived in Pecos Tuesday afternoon for a few days stay having ome bus- + iness matters to look after.

-Fruit cake ingredients, fresh | 4 at Vickers & Collings.

Mrs. Bob Lewis who had been visiting relatives in Pecos for the past week, left yesterday for her home at Crystal Water.

P. D. Colville of Coyonosa. was in Pecos Monday circulat-Dee Davis was in Pecos ing among his many friends, and reports that everything in his section is in splendid shape.

> -Just received a fresh barrel of choice Cranberries at Vickers & Collings.

> Don't be a Domineckerbe GAME!! Meet me at the Fair Grounds Thanksgiving.

J. G. Love and L. W. Anderson went to Dallas Sunday af-He ternoon on No. 6, having been our best people for many years. iness matters. They also visited in Fort Worth.

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J. B. McDonald of McKin 472- ney was in Pecos several days this week looking over the country and was well pleased with everything, especially as to the future prospects of this section of the great Southwest.

> -SUPREME AUTO OIL reduces carbon in your cylinder. Try it and you will have no other. Harry Anderson, ag't

L. M. Lawson, who for the past few years has been working in one of the best barber shops in Abilene, arrived here in W. F. Stephen's barber shop and expects to have his family here in a short time. The Times licins with our citizens in extending a hearty welcome to these good people.

You scratch your head and of this issue.

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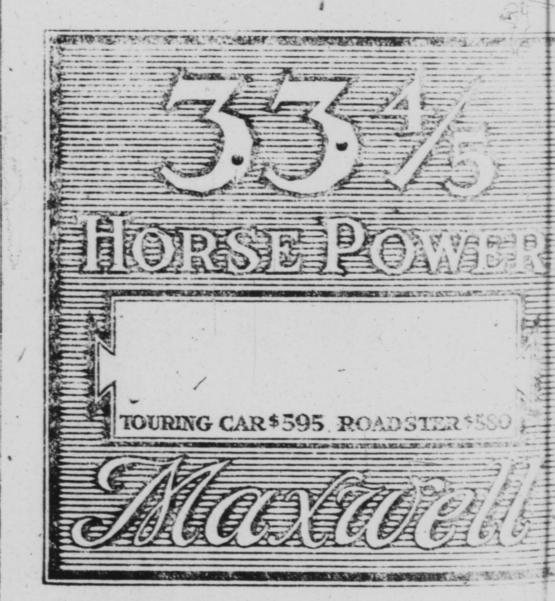
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