Are Your Deposits Protected

The non-interest bearing and unsecured deposits of this bank are protected by the State Guaranty Fund.

No depolitor ever lost a dollar by depositing in any State Bank in the State of Texas.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

The Pecos Valley State Bank PECOS, TEXAS

MORE MINERALS IN K. OF P. TO OBSERVE REEVES COUNTY

duction of Numerous Minerals to Soon Begin.

County surveyor, A. M. Randolph was called to Toyah for ed by local Knights of Pythias the purpose of surveying and to celebrate the 54th annivermarking claims for parties in sary of the order. the sulphur belt, northwest of This lodge was organized

corners of Section 32, in Block ed a marvelous growth. It has, 70, which is being rapidly in no small way, been the diblocked out and filed upon. rect means of reconciling men. Mr. Randolph informed us that who through a difference of the new metals being discover- opinion were aligned against ed included aluminum, potash, each other during the bitter alum and bauxit, and the indi-struggle. The corner-stone of cations are that these exist in the order is, and has always very large quantities, and are been the friendship of manas good if not better than are kind, and no member taking found farther up in Culberson the obligations of the order

ready been filed upon, and and fellow man. others are filing every day.

minerals in Reeves county niversary. Were it not for this something may appear that fact prominent Knights would will be of great benefit to ev. have been invited to make adervbody. May they soon find dresses at the local celebration. it in great quantities.

The County Depository

selected at the February term day. February 18th, at 11 a. m ed the County Judge to read- to listen to a sermon by Rev. vertise for bids. It is purposed I O. Moore. The sermon a therefore, that the court shall me understand it, will not be

tion of intending bidders is di- in the Castle Hall a few min. and is being ably backed by a hour, the engine and hose rected to certain amendments utes prior to 11 o'clock, and united citizenship, to have this truck was driven fully a block to the county depository law, from there proceed to the place selected for its location, and stuck. The chemical got made by the present Legisla- church. Their families and The mails and the wires are be within shooting distance of the ture. The bill has been signed friends are invited, and, as ing used to locate influences blaze, but the bucket brigade by the Governor and is now in Bro. Moore is a Knight of long that will assist in having it lo- under command of Earl Col-

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this bill, and when same is re- while to attend ceived shall give notice of ma- On Monday at eight o'clock ing was held at the Commer- The apparatus for fire fight-

Going to Father's Bedside

way to Malaga, N. M., to at- halves. tend the beside of their father.

not expected to recover. the field, and in some way he pleasure, left Saturday after tried you hand at boosting, this of which are already here and slipped and slightly injured roon for his home at Carlsbad, is a rare chance. himself, and pneumonia set in. N. M. His many friends hereit is noped by their many Pecos were pleased to see him and to J. W. Espy was in Pecos visiting there, and was met by

recover.

New Developments in the Pro- 54th Year of Lodge's Existence Will Be Gala Occasion For Local Knights.

Arrangements are complet-

very shortly after the civil war He surveyed and marked the and since that time has enjoywill ever forget the beautiful Hundred of claims have al- lessons it teaches toward God

Knights of Phythias all over If they keep on finding more the land will celebrate this anbut all will be in demand in

their own home cities. The Knights of Pecos have through various committees. No county depository was arranged a program for Sunof the Commissioners' Court. when the members will march One bid was submitted which in a body to the Presbyterian the court declined and instruct- | thurch, for divine worship, alat the March term select a an advertising feature for the enter the promptness, but were power at Torah, we presented, exam Mr. and Mrs. Scoffield who county depositery, notice to in- order but the principles taught tending bidders being given in he it will be the foundation of In this connection, the atten- by official command will most cial Club is already on the job which lasted nearly a half sign of by three neace officers, her husband has tuberculosis. standing, and an eloquent cated here. Our ambition, too, lings had so reduce the blaze have sent for a copy of speaker, it will be worth your are meeting with encourage that several precious minutes

terial changes in the law, so p. m., sharp, first call will be cial Club rooms and the propo- ing, though far ahead of many that intending bidders may sounded for a barbecue which sition was thoroughly discuss; towns, is of too ancient a vingovern themselves accordingly. will be tendered the Knights ed from every angle, after tage for a progressive town JAS. F. ROSS, and the members of the fami which president Casey appoint like Pecos. and nearly ever County Judge. lies. We have the committed the fellowing as a commit-call records some new defect. tee's word for it that there will tee "to go after it": R. S. be an abundance of beef and Johnson, F. W. Johnson, W. H. Mrs. Kelton Back From Market mutton, and these who have Browning, Jr., D. Wood Boze-Will and Homer Sherman, had the pleasure of attending man and T. B. Pruett. former residents of Pecos, but these spreads of the Knights' Now let every citizen of Pe- home Tuesday morning from now residing in El Paso, passed in days past, know what to ex- cos and this entire section lend the St. Louis market where she through here Monday, on the pect-they do nothing by they sympathy and good will had been selecting her spring

are getting along so nicely. near Fort Davis.



By Abraham Lincoln

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedi- graveling and rolling on the cated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether appeared before the court and proposed route to enlist State that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can requested that his bondsmen long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. be released from further obli We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final gations, and, as this work has resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that na- been done thoroughly, and has tion may live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we been examined and approved ed to him, and our people now should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot con-ed as requested. secrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living The district clerk's report a and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above to jury and stenographers fees our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, as well as the sheriff's report plained, in detail, what each nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget as to fines collected, were prewhat they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedi- sented, examined and approv cated to the unfinished work which they who have fought here ed by the court. have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion; that we here ferent precincts for this year highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vainthat this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom -and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.



Business Men and Citizens To Siren Awakens Slumbering In- ers. asking that an election be section is wide-awake, but also Leave Nothing Undone In habitants At 1:15 This Securing Institution. Morning

course was not decided upon, the ashes thrown there carlier so Pecos, as is her custom when in the evening The fire boys Calhorn, as justice of the peace urday afternoon for San Angood things are to be had, will responded with their usual and ex-officio notary public tonio, where she accompanied claims, and make the fight of less when the engines refused

The Pecos Valley Commer After superhuman efforts ment in the matter. A meet- were lost in locating it.

to this movement. Help land and summer line of millinery, the college, for it will be not and accessories. She informs who is ill with pneumonia, and M. R. Kirkley, after spend only a good thing, but a wan- us that she secured a fine line ing the greater part of last derful good thing, for this en- including all the newest and Their father was plowing in week in Pecos on business and tire country. If you never latest shapes, and colors, some

tural and Mechanical for West blowing this morning at 1:15, Texas became a reality this accounts for the fact that Pecos be in due form and the court examination and approval and week in the legislature, and did not suffer a fatal fire, when \$500,000 were set aside for an out house on Sam Prewit's this purpose. The location, of rent property caught fire from upon calling an election. her life to secure this prize. to be moved from their stalls, "Your Honor, Judge Calhoun," time. Mrs. Scoffield is a suf-

Mrs. Frank Kelton returned on display. She stopped over

friends that he will soon fully learn that he and his family visitor Monday from his ranch Mr. Kelton, who accompanied her from that place.

COMMISSIONERS FT. WORTH-EL PASO HIGHWAY COURT MEETS

Business is Transacted in Short Order.

Reeves convened in regular trict engineer for the U.S. Ross, county judge; commissioners J. E. Eisenwine, of Pre- El Paso Highway Association, Farrison.

the finances of the two coun-conferring together about an ties, was presented, examined. hour. and approved by the court.

W. E. Hamilton, who did the roads in Road District No. 1

The following were appointed judges of election in the dif-

Precinct No. 1, court house. F. P. Richburg and T. J. Sisk. Fire house, Sam Prewit an Chris Ritz. No. 2, Toyah. (C. Cargill and B. P. Van Horn No. 3, Balmorhea, L. R. Wilson and V. E. Pruett. No. 4. Saragosa H. Robbins and S. T. Hobbs. No. 5. Arno, E. O. Olds and Rird Henson. No. 6 Crystal Water, S. Ligon an J. N. Levin. Loving count No 1, Albert Kyle and W. T.

There was only one bid for depository filed, that of the Pecos Valley State Bank, who ment of this highway. bid 5-16 per cent on all sink

not a drainage district be cre and that all realize it. Saturday March 16, to decide to proceed.

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A Large Amount of Important Activities Along the Proposed Route Are Explained by Men in Charge.

The commissioners' court of Capt. J. D. Fauntleroy, dissession Monday, February 12, Government, for the Sixth Fedwith the entire membership eral Aid District, W. B. Starr, present, as follows: Jas. F. secretary, and J. D. Meriwethcinct No. 1; A. W. Hosie, of No. | were in Pecos the first of the 2; C. C. Kountz, of No. 3; and week, on their way to El Paso. Sid Kyle, of No. 4. Clerk, S. They returned to Pecos Wed-C. Vaughan, and sheriff, Tom nesday afternoon and at five o'clock met with a number of The report of the clerk of business men and citizens here.

Mr. Fauntleroy spoke first, and explained fully what must be done by the people of the different counties along the and Federal aid in building the highway. At the close of his address he answered many questions that were propoundby the court, they were releas- more fully understand matters relative to the building of the

highway. Mr. Starr, in his talk, excounty on the route was doing. Several, he explained were aiready at work, while the others were getting things in shape to do so. Many have had elections to issue bonds in order to do the work in their district, others will do the same right away.

Enthusiasm, he stated, runs high from one end of the route to the other, and he and others in charge of facilitating the work, see nothing to hinder the Fort Worth-El Paso Highway from becoming a glorious reality in the very near future:

The enthusiasm of these men was caught by those at the meeting, and there is no doubt but that Reeves county will do her share in the accomplish-

Before the meeting here one ing funds and 2 per cent on all was held at Tovah, and after checking funds, interest on the Pecos meeting these geneach day's balance in the funds tlemen went over to Barstow Upon motion this bid was re on the same errand, and the county on the route wos doing. A Petition was presented lings not only goes to prove the signed by R. N. Couch and oth fact that the citizenship of this called to decide whether or that the highway is a necessity

ated up the river on the Far | As soon as a State Highway mers' Independent Canal Com- | Board is appointed. statistics. The creation of an 'Agricul- The fact that no wind was pany's lands. Upon investiga surveys, and everything necestion the petition was found to sary will be in shape for their ordered that a hearing be held we will then know exactly how

> The official bonds of Clem, Miss Minnie Osteen left Satined and approved, so it is now have resided here for some The petition of F. G. Butler, ferer from rheumatism, while It is hoped that the move will benefit both these good people.

Millinery

May we help you decide what you will wear this spring by showing you through our line of Spring Millinery? We have a good assortment of the newest and best Tailored Hats and Patterns. Also a good line of all the newest shapes and trimmings, showing the color line for Early Spring and Summer and will be very glad to serve you.

Watch This Space for Opening Notice

Miss Lillian Poe

With Pecos Dry Goods Co

TIME TABLES.

Polos Valley Southern.

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

> Santa Fe. (Mountai.. Time)

Southbe ...d Arv.____12:30 p. m. vorthbou. d, Lv 2:30 p. m. (Daily except Sunday)

Texas & Pacific.

Westbound.

No. 1, 4:35 a. m. No. 2, 1:25 a. m.

East Bound.

No. 5, 2:20 p. m. No. 6, 1:55 p. m.

LODGE MEETINGS.

Masonic-Pecos Valley Lodge No. 736 A. F. and A. M. Hall Loans. corner of Oak and Second streets. Regular meetings sec- Texas. ond Saturday night in each month. Visiting brethern are Texas. cordially invited. H. P. KERR, W. M.

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

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

MRS. NANNIE COUCH, Worthy Matron.

W. O. W .- Allthorn Camp No. 208. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month. Visiting Sovereigns cordially invited.

W. F. STEPHEN, C. C. O. H. BEAUCHAMP, Clerk W. O. W. Circle-Meets 2nd

and 4th Thursday afternoons, at 3 o'clock. MRS. JNO. HIBDON, Guard'n. MRS LA VADA COLWELL,

and S.

ED READ, C. C.

No. 23, meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights in month. R. E. L. Kite, G. P. R. G. MIDDLETON, Scribe.

I. O. O. F.—Meets on every Thursday night. MAX RITZ, Noble Grand. R. G. MIDDLETON, Sec'y.

THE COURTS.

Federal-Western District of Texas. Meets 4th Monday in March and September. Duval West of San Antonio, Judge: Joe Caroline, Pecos Deputy Clk

District-70th Judicial District. Meets April 23, 1917, November 19th, 1917. Chas. Gibbs, of Midland, Judge, T. T. Garrard, Odessa, Attorney; Sully Vaughan, Pecos Clerk.

County-Reeves County. Meet 1st Monday in April, 2nd Mondays in July, October and January. Jas. F. Ross, Judge; S. C. Vaughan, Clerk; J. A. Drane, Attorney: Tom Harrison, Sheriff.

Commissioners'-Regular meet ings on 2nd Monday in each month. Jas. F. Ross, Judge; Sully Vaughan, clery; Tom Harrison, sheriffff. J. E. Eiser wine, Commis'r. Precinct No. 1: A. W. Hosie, Precinct No 2: C. C. Kountz, Precinct No. 3; Sid Kyle, Precinct No. 4.

Bankruptcy-Meets any cime there is business of this nature Ben Palmer. Referee.

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Justice-Meets in regular session every third Monday. Opens any day for criminal cases.

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

OFFICIALS.

County-Jas. F. Ross, Judge. S. C. Vaughan, Clerk. Tax Collector.

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 Monday night in each month

New Bulletins.

free distribution:

in Long and Short Time Farm utes of our lodge.

Peach Production in B-29. B-30. Home Orchards in B-31. Farm Boys' Club

Work. B-32. Grasses for Pasture and Hay in Texas. B-33. Biennial Report of

A. & M. College of Texas. B-34. Farming Credit in

now available: 159. Artificial Incubation.

Roup. 161. Hints on Bur Clover. Texas.

163. Pig Rations.

166. Shade Trees.

ing Credit in Texas" embodies o'clock, at the home of Mr. and will lay; the shape has a pro- and acts like a charm every bidder, as the property of so the results of two years investi- Mrs. T. Y. Casey. Miss Marie nounced effect on the develop- time.-Advt. gation and study of the farm- Graffus is the chairman of this ing embryo, while color is an ing credit in the State. The committee, and she has some inherited characteristic of the Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured bulletin contains facts and fig- able assistants to help her plan breed and affects hatching; it ures showing the cost of credit our entertainment. to the Texas farmers. The dif- It has been decided that eggs, of uniform size and shape ference between cash and each member of the Union be and all of the same color, with credit prices of farm supplies given the privilege of bringing shells of good texture. Brown K. of P.—Pecos Lodge No. 388 and rates of interest on short a friend. Let us all come and eggs hatch from twelve to 24 meets every second and fourth time loans are discussed at tring that friend with us. We hours later than the white, so Monday nights in Castle Hall, length and recommendations want to know you better and it is not advisable to mix them. over B. G. Smith's Grocery. made for obtaining lower pric- you will be made glad that you Eggs with shells that are jeb-All members urged and visit- es and rates of interest. The are a part of a band of work- bled should be culled and thin ing members in good standing problem of tenacy is touched ers for a worthy cause. Re. shells should be avoided, as are cordially invited to attend. upon and suggestions offered member our motto: "Do your they break easily when turned MAX KRAUSKOPF, K. of R. for a state farm home bank to best and do your part." aid homeless farmers to ac- This is the first effort of the faster and poor hatches result. quire homes. In addition to social committee to entertain. the discussion of the problems and we trust we shall show our of hatching eggs along the I. O. O. F .- Pecos Encampment of credit, tenack and of home- gratitude by doing all we can above lines will result in unibuying, the bulletin contains to make it a success. The way formly good chicks and a large interviews with more than two we appreciate this party and number of them, and since the hundred formers, bankers and attend, depends our entertain, characteristics are inherent a merchants on these subjects. ing of the future.

tins may be obtained by ad- going to have a business pro- inv uniformly large, well shaddressing the Director of Exten- gram. Mr. Hanson, chairman, ed eggs evenly colored and of sion Service at A. & M. College will have charge. The pro- strong shell texture, while the at College Station. Texas. All gram follows: are free for the asking.

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary e and does not cause nervousness nor

5,000,000 Corns Lifted Right Off!

Try 2 Drops of Magic "Gets-It." There's a wonderful difference between getting rid of a corn now and the way they used to try to get rid of it only four or five years ago. "Gets-It" has revolutionized corn history. It's the only corn remedy



"See? Just 2 Drops of 'Gets-It,' Now Tomorrow I'll Just Peel That Corn Right Off - and It's Gone!"

today that acts on the new principle, not only of shriveling up the corn, but of loosening the corn off so loose that you can lift it right off with your fingers. Put 2 drops of "Gets-It" on that corn or callus tonight. That's all. The corn is doomed sure as sunrise. No pain, or trouble, or soreness. You do away once and for all with toe-

and irresponsible what-nots. Try it—get surprised and lose a corn. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Resolutions of Respect.

650, I. O. O. F.:

We, your committee ap- bell officiating. pointed to draft resolutions of The wedding took place at hold of your system. Mrs. J respect on account of the death the home of the bride's parents A. Rodgers, Switzer, S. C., of our Brother, E. S. Alley, beg Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kite, at El says: "I am susceptible

LeGrand Merriman, Treas: to remove from our lodge our These young people are well Honey and Tar to prevent docbeloved brother, Judge E. S. and favorably known to most tor bills." For sale at Bozeer that we should testify to the ing lived here for the past year world our tender regard for and a half, and the bride havour beloved brother, therefore, ing lived here for several years

Resolved, that in the death her parents. of Bro. E. S. Alley, Odd Fellowship has lost a good and joins with their hosts of friends useful member, one who was true to the noble teachings of the order: that as a man, a citizen and in all the relations of life he was earnest, faithful, resterday morning and will just and true.

Resolved, that this lodge extend to the bereaved relatives of our beloved brother assurance of our sympathy in their The following Extension Ser- bereavement, and that a copy vice bulletins have just been of these resolutions be sent to received from the printer for them, and also published in The Pecos Times, and also B-28. Rate Sheet Essential copy be spread upon the min-

S. C. VAUGHAN. R. E. LEE KITE. R. P. HICKS.

B. Y. P. U.

The Baptist Young People met in session in the ladies' parlors at the church last Sunday evening. It was the time for our devotional program, Mrs. Tom Lewis being chairman of that committee. Inter-The following circulars are esting talks were given by Mr. Will Poer, Brother and Sister These should be matured and dened callus loosens so it can 10, 12, 25, and 28, all in Block Key, the latter reading the Scripture lesson from the first the beginning of cold weather out pain.

defied cands loosens so it can 10, 12, 25, and 28, all in Block the beginning of cold weather out pain. chapter of John, and having to obtain the best results, and A small bottle of freezone being the property of the 162. Sweet Potato Weevil charge of the meeting after the must be obtained from chicks costs very little at any drug fendant, Ben Randals) dent, Mrs. Hardgraves. How which have been properly off every hard or soft corn or erty of said Ben Randals an 164. Half and Half Cotton. very glad we were to have Mrs. reared. while good stock and callus. This should be tried. J. W. Parker and on Tuesday 165. Spraying Apples and Hardgraves again with us a carefully selected eggs are all as it is inexpensive and is said the 6th day of March, 1917 ter an absence of some weeks important. Hens laying large not to irritate the surrounding the Court House door of Regue Planting and Care of out of town.

167. How to Feed a Diary party is being arranged by the sireable. The size of the egg frezone tell him to get a small ten a. m. and four p. m. I wi Bulletin No. B-34 on "Farm- on next Saturday evening at 8 chick and the size of the egg it drug house. It is fine stuff vendue, for cash, to the higher

Copies of any of these bulle- At our next meeting we are vears in which the hens will

Song-Union.

Prayer-Mr. J. C. Wilson. ligious affairs as we do our eggs. business?"- Mrs. Wilson Song-Union.

"Does it pay to be porce in our business?"-Mr. Charles Hefner.

Benediction. REPORTER.

The Busy Band.

lar session last Sunday evening of the more serious diseases at 4 o'clock, at the Baptist Advt. church, rendering the following program:

ing-Velma Buchanan. Roll call, answered with a

Scripture verse. ness session.

tinued).

HOREHOUND SYRUP is a of the arteries, due to the excess of urio healing balm that quickly re-

by City Pharmacy.-Advt.

Yates-Kite.

To the Noble Grand and Broth- B. D. Yates and Miss Nora ers of Pecos City Lodge No. Kite were married Wednesday. February 14, 1917, Rev. Camp-

Tom Harrison, Sheriff and leave to report the fellowing: Paso, in the presence of the colds often ending in grippe. Whereas, it has pleased God relatives and a few friends.

Alley, and it has become prop- of our people, the groom hav- man's Drug Co .- Advt. prior to moving to El Paso with

The Times most heartily in extending congratulations, and wishing them a long life. happiness and prosperity.

The couple arrived in Peco make this their home for the

Felt Like 90, Now Like 21 Like a weak link in a chain. a weak organ enfeebles the whole body. Weak kidneys lower vitality. A. W. Morgan. Angola, La., writes: "I suffered with pains in my back. am 43 years old, but I felt like a man of 90. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel like did when I was 21. 50c and \$1 sizes. For sale at Bozeman's Committee. Drug Co.-Advt.

Hatching Next Winter's Layers

The following is taken from an article by T. J. Conway, assistant professor, poultry husbandry, A. & M. College: "The poultryman and far-

mer must depend on pullets eggs are preferable, although skin. is therefore best to select larg : while evaporation takes place "Rigid and constant selection

flock will be developed in a few culling will be reduced to a minimum. Every ncrease for Scripture Reading-by Mrs. more desirable products means increased profits for the owner. as the markets are paving a "Should we conduct our re- premium, for slarge uniform

A Mint to the Aged If people past sixty years of age could be persuaded to go to bed as soon as they take a cold and remain in bed for one or two days, they would recover so much more quickly os necially if they take Chambar. lain' Cough Remedy. There would also be less dancer of The Busy Band met in regu- the cold being followed by any

PAINFUL EFFECT OF Praver and Scripture Read- Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout.

It is now asserted with confidence that these painful effects due to uric acid in the Reading of minutes and bus- system are entirely eradicated. A new remedy, called "Anuric," has been discovered by Doctor Pierce, which he finds is Reading by leader-"Step- 37 times more potent than lithia, and ing Heavenward," (to be con- is the cause of a drainage outward of the uric acid with which it comes in contact within the body. It will ward off back-Song. prayer and dismissal. ache, headache, and the darting pains and MARGIE WARD, Reporter. aches of rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia -of those diseases which are caused by -A dry, hacking cough is hard on the lungs, often causing longs life because old people usually suffer from hardening and thickening of the walls

Send Dr. Pierce, chief physician at the nd air passages. Price 25c. Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for large trial oe and \$1.00 per bottle Sold package, or obtain 50c. package now at

A Woman's Experience

With Grippe. When a cough or cold hangs on, and you have aches and pains that are hard to define, it is likely that grippe is taking In this case I have found Foley

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB If at first you don't succeed Don't let failure in your heart -Stand back and look things over once And take another running start.

YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

Cincinnati authority tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers

women need suffer no longer. P. Ry Co. Said land contain Wear the shoes that nearly ing in the aggregate 2141 acre killed you before, says this and being the land originall Cincinnati authority, because a awarded to Frank Bravo, and few drops of freezone applied being all the interest of the directly on an aching, tender defendant Parker, thereis corns or callus stops soreness at And also the following

formal opening by the presi- hatched in March and April store, but will positively take And levied upon as the pro-

A most pleasant valentine overly large ones are not de- If your druggist hasn't any Texas, between the hours social committee, to be given determines the size of the bottle for you at his wholesale sell said property at publ

only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, flamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirel closed. Deafness is the result. Unless th inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is faces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru

culars free. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Read the Want Ads. Some real bargains in them.

Sheriff's Sale. The State of Texas, County of Reeves.

By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honor. able District Court of Reeves county, on the 7th day of Feb. ruary, 1917 by the clerk of said court against Ben Randals and J. W. Parker, said judgment being against the said Ben Randals for the sum of Two Thou. sand Nine Hundred Forty Seven and 36-100 (\$2947.36) dollars, and against the said J W. Parker for the sum of \$3075.46 and costs of suit in cause No. 1633 in said court styled Pecos Valley State Bank versus Ben Randals et al. and placed in my hands for service, I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas. did, on the 7th day of Febru. ary, 1917, levy on certain real estate situated in Reeves county, Texas, described as follows to-wit:

An undivided one-half inter est in and to all of Section 10 in Block C-12, Public School land, also the West one-half Section 16. in Block 56. Cartifi cate 5205 5307, Tsp. 8; T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey; also 527 acre off of the East part of See. 3 in Block 56. Certificate 5212 5372, Tsp. 8, T. & P. Rv Co Survey; also the East 3-4 Section 18. in Block 56. Cert You corn-pestered men and ficate 5206 5371. Tsp. 8. T.

(said last four Sections of land

county, in the town of Peto Ben Randals and J. W. Park by virtue of said levy and sa order of sale.

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Reeves Co. \$500.

Morris, blk 12, Morris Addi- Sold by City Pharmacy.—Advt. tion to Pecos. \$1000.

Tom Harrison, sheriff, to John Hirschi et al, secs 22, 48, blk 56, tsp 7, T&P. \$200. Tom Harrison, sheriff, to W

D. Hudson, blks 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, sec 4, blk 4 H&GN. \$500. Tom Harrison, sheriff, to Mrs. S. C. Heard, 200 acres in

sec 8, blk 4, H&GN. \$300. Tom Harrison, sheriff, to the Pecos Valley State Bank. lots 1, 2, 3, blk 40, W. P. Add. to Pecos. \$300.

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phrey, part sec 6, blk 51, tsp 7 T&P. \$637.53. A. C. Binder to J. P. L. Grif-

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W. S. Marshall to W. T. Ful-\$120.

W. T. Fulton to R. G. Pierce part sec 25. blk C-6 PS. \$150. L. M. Jordan, et ux, to I V. Brookfield, sec 14. blk 29, PS.

Loving Co. \$750. Chas. Scheaffer to J. S. Carmack, secs 1, 24, 26, blk 50; sec 20, blk 49, all in tsp 8, T&P Reeves Co. Cancellation of

cott 2nd et al. sec 25, blk 1. H &TC. Reeves Co. \$1.

Clay Cooke to W. H. Hatton blk 3. H&GN: 83.31 acres W of sec 8, blk 58, PS, \$500.

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Cox. lot 10. blk 125. Mt. Clair, and other lands in Culberson E. Brown et ux to G. C.

Rue. E 1-2 of NW 1-4 sec 13, blk C-21. \$500. S. V. Biggs to Edna Evans,

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F 3 4 and N 1-9 of W 1-4 sec 244 blk 13 H&GN. \$500. J. S. Carmack to J. A. Buck

secs 16, 24, 26, blk 50; sec 20, blk 49, ten 8, T&P Grant Lauchner to J. G.Love part sec 76. blk 4. H&GN.

Releases.

First National Bank to R. S. Johnson, et al. judgment No. 1339, dirst. court.

Mrs. Lena Welder to W. W. Jordan at al sec 16, blk 51. tsp 7, T. & P.

Affidavit.

J. P. L. Griffen "Homestead Rights."

Power of Attorney

E. F. Pumphrey to C. H. Thorpe.

Contour map of Toyah Lake.

Mineral Application.

Mrs. Anna L. Carter, E 1-2

of S 1-2 of N 1-2 o fsec 8, blk 59, PS., Reeves Co.

Certificate

J. T. Robison, land commissioner. Re sec 6, blk 51 tsp 7 T&P.

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The second Cup Shooting Birthday, February 22. present the large cup is held by W. W. Camp and the small cup by J. W. Jackson. Bot! cups can be seen at the Brady-Camp Jewelry Co. The following courses will

be fired, commencing at 1 p. m. CLASS A COURSE—Skirvance at double time to 400 yard firing point, time 1 1-2 minutes, reload, squat or si down, 5 shots, time 30 seconds Advance to 300-yard firing point, time 1 1-2 minutes, reload, kneel 5 shots, time 30 currence at the University. seconds. Advance to 200-yard firing point, time 1 1-2 minutes reload, 5 shots, standing, time 30 seconds. Arm, hand or rifle must touch post or parapet rest at all distances. Target "B" used in all firing.

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The new entries will pay \$7 and be entered for one years' subscription to the "National Sportsman" magazine. is the only expense attached to the contest. All future contests will be without expense ton, et al. part sec 25, blk C-6, to the shooters except for am- tinually that the institution is at the head of this department

munition. ammunition will not begin until July 1st. and we are running

low on the free issue. By order of the Executive

R. E. L. KITE, Secy.

Annual Garment Sale. As is their custom. nrior to R. B. Feagin to Dudley Ol- Easter Sunday, the ladies of the Christian church wish to announce that they will hold their annual Garment Sale on sub-divs. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10, 11, Friday and Saturday, April 6 in sec 8, blk 2, H&GN; sec 1, and 7 1917. They request their friends to bear the dates in mind.

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

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UNIVERSITY HAS A REMARKABLE RECORD

Contest of the club will be ty of Texas has begun to tell, land was worth \$25 an acre. It grew astonishing. Looking ov- tle and other property. one scandal connected with the their children. conduct of the children toward each other, and even to this day there is doubt as to its oc-

Almost Unbelievable

youths of both sexes brought convey the idea that I, being in social contact every day, the one of them-one of the ordirecord is almost unbelievable, nary unclassified kind-have and yet there it is, true and not been sufficiently appreciaclean. The University was tive of the work being done by well known tonic properties of QUININE amendatory thereof, to which sending out each year young this great school. The course and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives reference is hereby made. men and women to take part in spoken of is that of domestic Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. the world's affairs. Here and economy. Perhaps it would be there some limped. But the better understood if it were most of them were strong and called instruction in housekeepequipped. They became proof ing and home life. It is teachpish their own ammunitien of equipment, they became evi- ing our girls not only the great Those who enter for this shoot dence of the character-building lessons of how to make their of the University and they car- homes comfortable and happy, ried with them loyalty to the but it is teaching girls to teach institution which had done so others these valuable secrets, well by them. And for these never to be obtained by so reasons the attendance yearly many women by mere experi-

conceal the reasons why it is are selected. She is a graduate so. The great growth of the of Columbia University and has attendance forces the great spent many of her vacations growth of instructors; new traveling in this country and discoveries or the developments | Europe to obtain information along the old industrial lines and ideas for the dissemination have increased classes and in her life work, in which she forced new courses. To these is so greatly interested. The must be added new instructors | keynote to this work is in what and new equipments, and, in she told me. fact, additional cost.

Public Not Alive to Situation

If a man will have an automobile he cannot expect it to entail no more cost to him than when he had a luggy. The whole truth of the matter is that the great school, like other schools in the State, has gone forward, as all other things, and the publicais not appreciating this fact. Twenty years age, if there were any, there were not more than one high school in our largest towns. Now each one has two or three. And education thereby costs the public much more

The high schools in these largest towns are kept to the top notch of efficiency. New courses of study are constantly adopted in them and their cost becomes greater every year. I know of no city where any protest is made against these steps toward a greater efficiency. There is not in any portunities from the poor.

University and A. & M.

The University and its town. In the big towns, twen- G. Sterett, in Great Southern ty-five years ago, property in Life Magazine.

the business sections, say around "the square," was worth their building. The Times confrom \$10 to \$50 a front foot. gratulates them on the growth That same property today is of their Sunday school and on worth \$1,000 a front foot. In this addition to their seating the country, twenty-five years capacity. "The work of the Universi- ago, say in the black land belt, pulled off on Washington's and as it came home to the is now worth \$100 to \$150 an people their anxiety to have acre. It is unnecessary to go their children educated at it into the increased value of cat-

er the figures, the calculation The State is a thousand times on next Sunday, February 18. is that there have been in at-richer today than it was a quar- with the following program: tendance at this great school ter of a century ago, and the 36,287 girls and boys since its people who own this wealth ist. doors have been thrown open, ought to be willing, and are mish run of 20 shots, possible There may have been a few willing, if they knew, to spend 100. 5 shots at 500 yards. more or less, but that is the their money in the ratio of prone, time 30 seconds. Ad round number. During that their increase in wealth for the time there has never been but best education they can give

Domestic Economy

the University of Texas which othy Sisk. is not sufficiently arrectated Notes on Japan's disadvan- by law the amount of our by the people. I and t crititages. With these thousands of cising the people, but mean to ence at home. The accom-The complaint is made con- plished Miss Mary Gearing is

Women's Work.

for mankind-food, shelter and clothes. And it is woman's work to look after the preparation and care of them all. Therefore, why should it not be the most important thing in the world that she should know well the details of the three?"

The pupils have in their department miniature homes to arrange and change. They have a kitchen with every implement necessary for cooking and they have a laboratory in which the character of foods are determined, and they keep house, and they cook and they work in the laboratory. More than this, they are taught to understand clothing fabrics and everything pertaining to clothing. This class is throwing up breastworks against home waste and against home doctor's bills and against divorces.

Think of Benefits

Stop and think of the bene of these cities any element that fits to the world when the thoucries out, no rich taxpayer who sands of children yearly perwould keep these greater op- ishing for need of proper food are saved and the home is made a heaven to the head of it. And in this department the work is not confined to the lines or branch, the Agricultural and course mentioned. I ate candy Mechanical College, stand in the made from cactus and bread same relation to the State that made from peas by the girls. the high school stands to the And both were fine."-Col. W.

Addition to Presbyterian Church Building.

The Presbyterian church, on account of the rapid growth of vote of 37 to 33 refused to su their Sunday school, were com- pend the rules and permit t pelled to enlarge their seating attachment to the postoffi capacity, and have moved the appropriation bill an amen chapel building which was ment increasing the postar erected in the Mexican section rates on newspapers and ma of Pecos through the influence azines and decreasing to 1 ce of Mr. and Mrs. Swinehart, to the rate on drop letters. The their lot and placed it on the is expected to end the fight west side of the present church the provision at this session. building.

The building is 20x40 feet, and will be used as a Sunday school room, with the exception of a small portion which will be partitioned off for the pastor's study.

This is a splendid move for these good people for they were too much crowded in

Junior Missionary Society

The Junior Missionary Soci ety of the M. E. church, with John Hibdon as leader, will continue their study of Japan.

Bible lesson and prayer. names of missionaries in Japan Missionary work in Korea-Al McCarthy.

ames Walker.

"There is another course at Christmas in Japan-Dor-

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Any banking corporation. sociation or individual bank in the county, desiring to hi shall deliver to the Coun Judge. on or before the fi day of the March term of Court (March 12th), a soal proposal stating the rate of terest offered on the funds the County for the term ! tween the date of such mid a Song-Gladys Prunty, pian-the next regular time for t selection of a denository Co thid shall be accompanied by Roll call, answered with certified check for not less th one-half of one per cent of t county revenue for the ve 1916, as a guarantee of mo Japanese Billy Sunday-by faith on the nart of the bidd and that is his hid should Hospital in Tokyo-Kthleen accented he will enter in hond as provided by law T on failure of the succonst hidder to rive hand require check shall on to the counter liquidated damages.

> This notice is given in a sea.. Vernon's Savles Toya JAS. F. ROSS.

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thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Peco-River Railroad Also Surveys Nos. 1. 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Peco.

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

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THE TRUE TEST

"My country, may she ever be right; but my country, right

That is the toast every good American can and will drink. It is timely to discuss this matter at present because of the delicate situation between the United States and Germany. Peace hangs by a thread. Each foreign cable is scanned in the hope to do those things." that it will not bring news of a cause of war.

There have been those among us who doubted the wisdom of the course pursued by President Wilson. Such is their home." right and their privilege until the die is cast and a definite issue arises. Then it is time to declare: "My country, right or

wrong." After all this is not such a far-fetched declaration. Other minds no less brilliant than yours, whoever you may be, are at the helm at present. To think that they have decided this dies?" she was impelled by her curiosgrave matter upon any other basis than the welfare, both present and future of the American people, is simply silly, The time for discussion has long since departed. You may be for your country "right or wrong." Are we not for our friends. "right or wrong?" Is not such our feeling toward our children and all others we hold dear? And may we claim to be patriotic if we give a smaller measure of fealty to our country?

If you are not for your country when it is wrong you may never have a chance to be for your country when it is right. The same is true of your children and your friends. These words are not to be construed as expressing the opinion that we think the President of the United States is wrong. In this matter we decline even to permit ourselves an opinion. As we said before the time for academic discussion has passed. These words are addressed primarily to those who are not especially pleased with the action of the President. They are addressed to those persons both as a warning and a plea for real patriotism. Test yourself and see if you are able to measure up to going to be married in a month." the full standard of American patriotism. Then forget opinions and drink the toast.—Texas Weekly Review.

GOD BLESS OUR DAD

We happened into a home the other night and over the whether I'll go or not. Don't believe parlor door we saw the legend worked in letters of red: "What I'd feel at home in a place like that." is Home Without a Mother?" Across the room was another brief, "God Bless Our Home."

Now, what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?". He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg, and wipes the dew off the lawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly handout to the butcher, the milkman, break up here and go to him. There! and the baker and his little pile is badly demolished before Isn't that disgusting the way those he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise in the night Dad is kicked in the back daughter doesn't do any of that kind and made to go downstairs and find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but Dad bought the socks in the first place and the needles and the yarn afterwards. Mother does up the fruit, but Dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like

the mischief. Dad buys the chickens for Sunday dinners, serves them The rectangle was blank a minute himself and draws the neck from the ruins after everybody else is served. "What is home without a Mother?" Yes, film-"When Dreams Come True," prothat's all right, but "What is home without a Father?" Ten duced by the Movograph company. chances to one it is a boarding house: father is under a slab. and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you! You have Smith. "Maybe Mary's in it. Look! got your faults, you may have lots of them, but you are all right, and we'll miss you when you are gone.- Exchange.

SOFT WATER-WHAT IT WILL MEAN.

The piping of soft water to Pecos for various uses will, in our opinion openup the way for many enterprises which, at the present time are unknown, their very existence being prohibited on account of the water we now have. This is especially true as regards institutions using steam-driven machinery. Then again, from experience, we know that the present water, in a limited way, keeps out not a few who would settle were it not for this phase. These two items of new enterprises and an increased population are worth an effort, even more than what has already been done, to procure water for domestic and boil-

So far, the deck is cleared for action which all fervently hope will terminate in the realization of the hopes launched by an enterprising citizenship. With the advent of "soft" water we feel that the greatest-and the only-reflection on our town will be removed. We might add that our people nobly will. The earl's granddaughter was did their duty in the election to make possible the system, by slipping up behind him ready to cover a unanimous vote. It's up to the other fellow, now, and here's hoping he'll come through.

About all that is to be said about the tense situation ex- Alfred! isting between the United States and Germany was spoken. "And he's kissing my Mary," proeditorially by one of our leading dailies, when it said that the tested her agitated neighbor. "And people of America were "Hoping there will be no war, but she's to be married to another man, I are prepared if there should be."

There is a sad note in the fact that many of the German-American societies have bledged their allegiance to the United separate, one to go to his boarding ness, and in one case a pillar of cast-States in case of war with Germany. It will deprive the jin- house, the other to her little cottage iron, 12 inches square, supporting a goes of the satisfaction they would have derived by saying "I on the edge of town. told you so," had these same societies condemned the President's action.

Blanton may get by with his harum-scarum method of appointing postmasters, and make lots of us plum hot under the collar. We'll get the laugh back on him. however, when he Mrs. Smith unlocked the door. A letattempts to arouse those astute legislators at an unseemingly hour in the morning so that they will be at their desks by 8 a. m. Maybe he'll call on his supporters to accomplish this.

When reference is made to the knocker one imagines a person who never has a good word to say for his home town, it's citizens, or it's enterprises. The Pilot Point Post-Signal has unearthed another specimen, and it declares he is one of the greatest dangers a town has. It refers to "the man who insists ing to be married to a very sweet, dear that things must be done his way and balks if some other way is selected." We have nothing in rebuttal.

The withdrawal of Pershing's forces from Mexico, was the logical thing to do. They were so tied with red tape that the inactivity must have galled. The boys were weary, many of 'hem, if not all, homesick for the sight of "God's country," a theme which, we doubt not, filled their dreams by night and Mr. Jones dazedly. their thoughts by day. Then their home-coming was just the thing needed for El Paso. as things over there were beginning to slump in the way of super-excitement.

A MOVIE EVENT

The lights went out, the curtain rolled up and the empty white square flashed on the screen upon which, in a minute or two, would follow thrilling scenes of love and adventure in filmland. Mrs. Smith rolled up her crochet work and stuck it into her bag, looking anxiously between times at the empty seat beside her.

"I wonder if he's sick?" she worried. Then he came, stuck his hat in its place and pulled down the seat. "I'm a little late," he said.

"Yes, and I was worrying. You had no overcoat on yesterday, and it was cold. Your folks oughtn't to allow you

am. I live alone, too. Alfred, my son, five minutes. Combine mixtures, seahas been away for more than a year," son to taste with salt, pepper and cay-Then the man sighed deeply.

"Don't you like the Lockstone come-

"Oh, yes, they're all right, but-- I may as well tell you. When I was getting some winter things out of the trunk today I-I came across some stuff of Mary's-dolls and things she had when she was little-and I've been thinking about her all day. And here, just before I left the house, didn't a letter come from her chuck full of news. She'd been working in an office, but she had an offer from a photoplay company. She's acting now and getting along fine, she says, She is getting fifty dollars a week and says she is going to send for me soon."

"Isn't that just fine?" sympathized

gone and engaged herself to a chap,

"You don't say! That's too bad when she's doing so well." "But she won't give up her acting.

She'll go ahead with that after she's married, same as now. I don't know Mrs. Smith's sympathetic eyes were

on the man beside her. "I guess you're right," she nodded. "My son's in New York, too, working and making good money. He sends me plenty, but keeps writing for me to people beat each other up. I hope your

"No, she's with the-let me see, the Movograph company."

"It must be new, Wouldn't it be funny if they should show up here and your Mary be in it?"

and then come the title of the next

"Why, there it is!" gasped Mrs. There's the cast. What's your name?"

"Mary Jones!" repeated Mrs. Smith in disappointed tones, "Well, it isn't

The first was a garden scene, where the earl reprimends his son for a misspent life--no women in the picture at all. But while they are talking a girl bounds in the earl's granddaughterwho rushes up to her father and throws her arms around his neck.

Mr. Jones sprang up. "Mary-that's Mary!" he cried, shaking all over.

"Sit down." Mrs. Smith pulled anxiously at his sleeve. "People are looking! Remember, it's only a picture,

But the words died on her lips. The scene had shifted to a carpenter's shop in which, like Adam Bede, a young man was working honestly and with a his eyes with her hand. But it was the carpenter who concerned Mrs.

"Alfred!" she gasped. "There's my

Smith turned to Mr. Jones at the entrance, where it was their custom to cular arches of brick four feet in thick-

"Wouldn't you have a cup of tea with me, Mr. Jones? It's coid and I'd like to show you some of Alfred's pictures when he was little,"

"Why, yes, thank you, Mrs. Smith." They reached the little house and ter lay on the hall carpet and she picked it up, "It's from Alfred," she cried, "Will you excuse me a minute while I run my eye over it and see what he

"Yes, indeed. Go ahead." And then he heard a little cry. "Just listen to this," she quavered. Here's what he says, "I've a little news, mother. I'm gogirl called Mary Jones. Some people know her as Flora Kildare, for she's in the movies, and so, dear mother, am I. We work together and are very happy. When we're settled you must make up your mind to come here and live. Mary's father may come too."

"Why, I never thought of that," said

"What a little bit of a world it is!"

(Coryright 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

- the things that merit praise; will search for hidden beauties that
- elude the grumbler's gaze: will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread: will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.

GOOD THINGS FOR WINTER.

For a chilly night what more grateful or appetizing odor could greet one than potato soup. Potato Soup. - Cook

three potatoes, three stalks of chopped celery and a quart of chicken stock together. Rub through a sieve when the vegetables are tender. Scald a pint of

"Why, yes. Haven't you got any?" milk with a slice of onicn, a blade of "Yes, a daughter, but she isn't at mace and a bit of bay leaf; strain and add three tablespoonfuls each of but-"Well, you're no worse off than I ter and flour creamed together, cook

> Spinach Omelet.-Make an omelet, using four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Have the omelet pan hot, put in a tablespoonful of butter, then turn in the egg mixture. As the egg sets lift with a knife around the edges. Fold the omelet and turn cut on a bed of

cooked, hot, seasoned spinach. Mock Beef .- Cut hubbard squash in the inner seeds and pith. Butter a deep stone baking dish. Arrange a layer of squash; dust with salt and pepper, add thinly sliced onion and a layer of thinly sliced carrots, covering a thin layer of chopped parsley. Repeat with the alternate layers until the dish is full and then fill up with beef stock. Cover and cook for mentally and physically. two hours. Make a thick brown sauce spoenful of Worcestershire sauce and arrange the cutlets on a platter with the brown gravy poured over it. Serve with petatoes and turnips.

as much potato as fish. Add plenty of ger said to me: "I won't have let me give you a little adbutter, salt and pepper and fry in a boy in this office who inter. The next time you apply for thin and browned in a hot frying pan in a small amount of fat.

Cranberry Ice.—Cook a quart of cranberries in a pint of water six minutes. Strain through a cheesecloth. and a pint of sugar and stir until diswill serve a dozen sherbet cups.

How Carbon Evaporates.

It is well known that the carbon film of an incandescent lamp gives off its substance slowly and deposits it on the interior of the bulb, so that before the "life" of the lamp is over, during its six hundred to eight hundred hours of burning, the light is often dimmed by this brown smoky deposit. Berthelot, the French chemist, who has studied this phenomenon, says that it is a real vaporization of the carbon with a recondensation of the vapor on the glass bulb. The deposit is amorphous, like lampblack, and has no trace of graphite This is owing to the comparatively low temperature of the film. In an arc light the higher heat changes the carbon to the graphite form. Berthelot states that carbon has an appreciable vapor tension at a temperature not above reddish-white, which may be estimated at 1,200 degrees centigrade to 1,500 degrees centigrade. This tension is so feeble that several hundred hours are necessary to produce a few milligrams of condensed carbon, even in the almost ab solute vacuum of an electric bulb.

Coa! We Can't Get.

Beyond the depth of 4,000 feet it is impossible to get coal as a rule. The great heat is the chief obstacle in penetrating below 4,000 feet. At a depth of only 3,000 feet the temperature of the earth amounts to 98 degrees. The pressure of the air and coal above is another obstacle in the way. In the Deckinfield colliery, at a When the show was over, Mrs, depth of about 2,500 feet, the pressure became so great that it crushed in cirroof only seven feet in extent, was snapped in two. It was estimated by the royal coal commissioners that the English coalfields contain, beneath the mining limit of 4,000 feet, no less than 48,486,000,000 tons of coal. Science man of medicine, "living costs some day will undoubtedly find a more than it used to." means of getting this vast quantity to the service.- Exchange:

CHEERFUL CHERUB The days all stretch in one straight row; Time seems just long and never wide. As down the line of years I do I wonder what's out at the side!

Talks With the Boys

By J. I. HARBOUR, IN THE VISITOR.

"Boy Wanted."

many such cards in store and the reason. a large western city. I was the matter with him?" rone was chosen in the first this office must be neat."

day or two. I heard the busial of the boys who came. He was an alert, somewhat exactng business man, who had his own ideas of what he wanted he boy to do and be. I heard him tell some of the boys, and he also told me, in further detail, after they had left, why he had not engaged any of thick slices, removing the shell and them. One of them, a lad in knee breeches, bore distinct evdence of being a cigarette moker, and it was good-bye to hat boy the moment the manager discovered this fact. and e said to me: "That boy will weaken instead of grow, both cigarette boys need apply."

and alert but he had a dozen would have a gum-chewin of the cheanest slang expressions of the day and he used all laws were going the Tunny Fish Balls .- Pick the fish of them in ten minutes inter- time he was in the office. fine and add to the mashed potatoes view. He was also given his when he was leaving the while they are hot, taking two-thirds | walking papers and the mana- ness manager said: "Sav: deep fat. These cakes may be made lards all that he says with position leave your gum lang. It would offend some home. Better leave it the of the patrons, and I don't like all the time."

it myself." men who would not have the ually good position by spec selved. When cool add the juice of slangy boy around. When a ing with a distinct whine two lemons and freeze to a mush. This bow works some of the current his voice, and he moved in lang into every sentence he ut- lazy manner, giving proof ters, it is proof of the fact that the fact that he would be she be lacks a good deal of rofine- and that whine would be d ment, and such a boy is likely agreeable to hear every da to be over-smart in his manner. The boy who finally section as well as in his speech.

chances of securing the nosi- gentlemanly, and apparen tion by the character of the willing to oblige. When questions he began to ask see a "Boy Wanted" sign in day do I have to work? Do I ing a boy will want a boy

When the boy got that far in his real work may be.

his questioning, the manager said: "You can go, boy."

Today I passed by a store. I leave you to imagine why and there was a cord in the the boy was told that he could window having on it the words go. It ought not to take very 'Boy Wanted." I have seen much imagination to discover

office windows in the great city | Another boy came, and his in which I live, but that card stay was so brief that I said to carried me back a good many the business manager after the vears to a newspaper office in boy left the office: "What was

then in the business office of "Dirty finger nails, the heel the paper, which was a large of his shoes unpolished, dirt on and successful daily. We need- his clothes that he could have ed a boy in the office, and a removed in five minutes with a card having "Boy Wanted" on nothing but 'a lick and a prom it was hung in the front win- ise' when it came to combine dow. Before night several it, and a run-down look general hovs applied. Many came, but ally. The boy who works

I think, boys, that you will ness manager interview sever- find that a requirement in all business offices.

Still another boy went into the office of the business man ager and tarried but a fer moments. "The trouble with him was that he knew mor than I did," said the busine manager. "He was altogth too smart. I want a smart b but not one with his kind smartness, which is based pure conceit.'

Another boy did not take his cap the whole time he in the office, and he had all wad of gum in his mouth, bo of which gave proof of the fa that he was an ill-bred your Another boy looked neat Not one business man in fift boy in his office. The by

Another boy spoiled I have known other business chances of securing an uni

the places had these attribute Another boy spoiled his He was neat, quiet, courte Some of the question were as window, you can set it down follows. "How many hours a for a fact that the person want have to work any overtime? .: that kind. It is the only kind left my last place because they of a boy that will give the best kent shoving work on me that satisfaction. Without thes was not my place to do. Is qualities he will always lack that likely to happen here?" | good deal, no matter how good

lar. Then I spent fifty cents

A little sharp-eyed girl said

quickly: "Mama always tells

us to count our change befor

we leave the store, if you had

done that you would know just

how much you had."-Chris-

'Twas Only a Parable

Tommy had been to see

football match against the

ders of his father and, be

afraid to go home, he hunte

un his Sunday school teache

"Why, Tommy," replied

teacher, "you must reme

the prodigal son: how his

"Yes sir." said Tommy

When Tommy ontera

"Oh, yes, he ran to meet n

"And did he kill the fat

"No. sir: but he blame

Correct.

killed the prodical son!

school room next day his t

er asked: "Well Tommy

your father run to meet

ther received him and kill

for some handkerchiefs. Ho

much would I have left?'

tian Herald.

for advice.



(Credit given where known) will go home."

Cheaper to Die. "Isn't that a pretty big bill

"Well, you know," said the all right."

He Got It Free.

Pat went to a druggest for an empty bottle. Selecting one that suited him he asked "How much?"

"Well' said the clerk, "if yo" | "Now" said the teacher want the empty bottle, it'll be architecture, "can any of V one cent, but if you have some- tell me what a buttress at " t' ing put in it we won't charge "I know, I know; It's a sh "u prothing." billy goat," said Johnny Small

"That's fair enought" said _Ex.

at "Put in a cork." -Country Gentleman. •

And Stallerized in Winter "I never used any but na-One on The Merchants. teurized milk in the city." said

A "sitor was testing a class the new boarder. "Can vo" one day. "Now, children" she furnish it? aid " 'ad five dollars the "Yes; indeed!" was the conother day and went shopping fident reply. "Our cows are I bourht a hat for three dollars kept in the pasture all summe and a pair of gloves for a do! long."-Christian Herald.

Toyah Happenings By Our Special Correspondent.

M. E. Church.

Rev. R. L. Armor, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at the usual hours morning and evening. ject of morning sermon, "Repentance." Evening subject,

"Justification." The pastor returned Monday from Balmorhea, where he had been engaged in a revival with the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, and reports a great the ranch Wednesday and yes- where they enthusiastically enmeeting down there.

Sunday.

Sam MacTier. who has been improved at this writing.

Shelby Brooks returned to Sunday. Toyah Tuesday, after a visit G. A. Hall, of Big Springs is ous ways. ern points.

John Q. Adams, who had P. Rv Co. been on an extended busines. ed Thursday.

Finley Holmes returned Friday from Dallas where he went to do his spring buying for the Mercantile Co.

Lonnie Lock left Monday for his work at the Duncan ranch, after several days in Toyah with his young friends.

Will Cowan, wife, and two smaller children returned to their home at Pecos, Saturday. after a week spent at their Cul- Lace Hart, autoed over to Pe-

berson county ranch. W. P. McLenathan of Carls- Miss Elmore Chandler left bad, N. M., who recently pur- yesterday for Orange, N. M., for all to retire to the ladies' chased the Harry Wells ranch, where she will visit some time parlor where refreshments born in Lawrence county, Ar- M. Hall, died at her home on

last week on business. Ruth Collins, Jim and Willie nesday where they will enjoy chocolate. after which all went Duncan, spent Friday and Sat- the sights for several days. to their homes well pleased Lewis Collings, who served as William and Margaret Boswell ranch in the Davis Mts.

El Paso and will make that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee, Tues- are certainly on thing that the two children, E. L. Collings, of to Texas with her parents, set- rillo are Posted. Camping and city her future home, as Mr. day. Bacon's longest lay-overs are at that end of the division.

C. R. Troxell returned Saturday from an extended visit to several points in California. He stopped over in El Paso a few days on the way home.

been here for some time visiting her aunt. Miss Ella Frazer, left Friday for Douglas, Ariz., where she will visit with rela- Scholz. Mrs. Tom Hart. Lace tives.

home Thursday last from his Tuesday evening. sad trip to Austin, where he Mr. Williams, brother of Mrs attended the funeral of his fa- Harned, who has been employther who died in that city last ed at the sulphur mines, re-

Willie Duncan engineered Wednesday after a stay here. the Reeves County Mercantile Rev. H. O. Moore with Mrs. Co's, truck Menday and Tues- Moore and the children spent day, while the regular "shov- Saturday and Sunday in Toyah er" was out at the sulphur Bro. Moore filling his regular

and Doyle, president, of the and evening. sulphur company operating in Mr. and Mrs. Gage Van According to their develop- her sufferings at 1:40 o'clock this section came in Monday II. this section, came in Monday, Horn were host and hostess ed system no more operations n. m. Monday, February 12th

been here visiting, and return- Camy, of El Paso. ed home with him Tuesday eve-

Sam Koen, who has been firing the extra board for a regular run on the road.

George Duncan and family. and Mrs. Lou Duncan and to daughters. Grace and Winnie. left for their ranch home in the Davis Mountains after spending several days with relatives and friends in Toyah.

Mrs. Josie McCamy came in from Balmornea Sunday, and left Monday afternoon for her home in Fl Paso. She had been in this section for second! weeks visiting relatives have at Pecos and in the creat conn.

The Order of the Postorn Star at Towah, met Tuesday nicht, and initiated three can didates, after which those pre sent engaged in a year nleas ant social hour during which a well-planned luncheon was served.

Rev. J. F. Lloyd Preshyter. ian preacher in this section accompanied by Key. Armor of this place autoed over to Tovsh Saturday morning, returning in the afternoon with Mrs. Armor and the children, for services Sunday.

Buckie Boyd visited out at the Jim Scanlan ranch Tuesday church Wednesday evening. Gage Van Horn made a busi-

list this week.

business Tuesday. Jim Cooksey was in from terday getting supplies.

Joe Billingslea and Mose law, Mrs. Brown Seay, were carried to the primary depart-Jones visited at Balmorhea last business visitors in Pecos Tues- ment an entertained, and they

sick for some time, is much children, Nina and W. C., visit- ing ones and the aristocrats' ed with relatives in Toyah last remained in the auditorium

with relatives in several east- in Toyah this week looking af- First was a spelling match,

trip to Haskell, Texas, return- son drove out to the Coalson alphabetical order, Mr. Smith's bridge gathering at her home with a most enjoyable dancing ranch Monday, returning in the side coming out victorious, on last Thursday naming as party. Refreshments

ranch Tuesday. Misses Bertha Shanks, Be

atrice Scholz, Joe Hopper and cos Sunday afternoon.

dren were in Toyah from their spent. Mrs. Bacon left Saturday for ranch near Saragosa, guests of These "get-together" socials

Joe Davis and wife, Misses ten. Carrie Wadley and Julia Padgett, of Pecos were visiting in Toyah with friends Sunday af-

C. C. Kountz of Balmorhea. Miss Eva Riggs, who had morhea after spending several days visiting his daughter, Mrs Gage Van Horn.

Misses Vera Clark, Beatrice J. A. Martin, Jr., returned visiting with friends in Pecos p. m. Sunday, February 18. children preceded their moth- Edith, who with the husband

turned to his home at Dallas,

appointment at the Presbyter-Messrs. Bullenger, manager, ian church Sunday morning

and left on No. 5 for El Paso, to a well planned dinner party, for Appendicitis, Gall Stones. 1917. having as their guests C. C. Bowel Ulcerations and Impac-Henry Meier of Balmorhea, Kountz. Hez Kountz, wife and tions, doing away with the in the triumphs of a living faith spent Monday and Tuesday in children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. knife and much expense in the in a living Savior. Toyah with relatives. Mrs. Meier and children, all of Bal-treatment of these dangerous Meyers and the children had morhea, and Mrs. Josie Mc- diseases. In diseases of the

day and will try his luck fight, and children, of Balmorher sands of satisfied patients. children, of this place.

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Had Good Time At Get Together Social.

A large number of the members and friends of the Methodist church enjoyed themselves at the social gathering at the

The gathering was called to ness trip to Balmorhea Wednes order by Bro. Walker, songs sung, and a prayer offered, af-The little baby of Mr. and ter which the young people re-Mrs. Ernest Lee is on the sick tired to the parsonage, where a most enjoyable time was had B. P. Van Horn and Willie playing games, music, etc. The fryer and broiler sizes took Duncan autoed to Pecos on charge of the Sunday school room under the supervision of some of the older persons ioved themselves, and the ba-Joe Seay and daughter-in- bies and smaller children were had a glorious time. As Bro. Hez Kountz, wife and two Walker put it: "the good look and had a fine time in numer-

ter the interests of the T. and B. G. Smith and E. J. Moyer choosing sides. Bible names Mrs. M. H. Hankins was the tained the Smart Set at her Will Coalson, wife and little were spelled, taking them in hostess for a very pleasant ranch home. Saturday evening

Mrs. Tom Hart visited with ent rendered a speech giving Rarey, of El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowan at the first speech they remember Three tables were attract- Mrs. Monroe Kerr was a cortheir ranch the latter part of saying. Much enjoyment was ively set for this much-enjoyed dial hostess for the Twentieth Ben Golson, after absorbing followed by a reading by Mrs course luncheon completed the Alberta Heights. Wednesday all the latest news in circula. J. W. Parker, which was well delightful affair. Those pres- afternoon. The lesson was a tion, left for the Albert Tinnin received. Next was a guessing ent were, Mesdames Rarev, most interesting one, on "Old a remark about the name writ ten, the "victim" a clue, to tell whose name it was.

After this a call was made Misses Gladys Townsend. Duncan left for El Paso Wed- pickles, etc., with coffee and urday at the George Duncan John Bush, wife and chil- with the very pleasant time a Texas ranger, and was killed and was a native of Missouri,

people should have more of-

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In the Realm of Society

Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Correspondent, Phone 98.

Dinner Party

Mrs. C. J. Charske entertain- and Hugh Roberson. ed Saturday evening at her county home, Kenton, with a beautifully planned dinner party, honoring the birthday of Mr. Charske and the eighth for a delightful dance at the Office over Pecos Drug Compan wedding anniversary of Mr. home of his parents last Friday and Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

board centered with a lovely never more inviting than on birthday cake with 42 burning this merry occasion. To music tapers in white rose holders, on the Victrola dancing was clever toasts and best wishes enjoyed until late. Punch was were showered on the hon- passed all through the evening. orees, while an elaborate din- Those present were. Misses ner in courses was served, cov- Ellen Green Sullivan, Julia Daers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. vis. Nell Kerr, Jane Looby, F. W. Jehnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorothy Hyatt, Francis Hub-W. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. bard. Amy Langham: Messrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Howell Linn, Tommy Harrison Charske Master Johnson Char- Joe Glover, Louis Roberson ske and Howell Johnson, Jr. Henry Floyd. Henry Clayton

Bridge Party.

Next, nearly every one prest her honor quest Mrs. Frank C. served at a late hour.

others, coming up behind made Drane J. A. Buck, J. E. Starley ment plate.

M. Snyder, W. A. Hudson, W. A. Hudson. W. W. Hubbard, Pecos.

Dances.

Buster Hubbard was host evening.

Gathered around this festive This hospitable home was

Vernon Hicks, and the host.

Mrs. Hugh Roberson enter

had from this this. This was games. A very levely two- Century Club at her home on Rooms 1, 2, 3, in Commercia game, a name being pinned on Wever Monroe Kerr. Jno. B. Battlefields of Texas." Mrs. a person's back and then the Howard, J. W. Moore, J. A. Kerr served a dainty refresh-

MRS. S. A. TUCKER.

was in Toyah the latter part of with her sister, Mrs. Jack. were served a la plate, consist- kansas, March 30, 1844. She their ranch southeast of Pecos. Earl McElroy and Willie ing of chicken sandwiches came to Texas, with her par- February 7, 1917, after a short ents, in 1855.

in a fight with Indians in 1863. being born on June 7, 1865.

To this first union were born At the age of ten she moved

ed was converted, and joined home of the family in Pecos ed. VALENTINE ZUBER. the Baptist church in Tarrant County. county, having been baptized. At about the age of 18 she by Rev. H. C. Renfrow, who united with the Cumberland returned to his home near Bal- American Physician Specialists also, on December 13. 1866. Presbyterian church and from married her to John T. Tucker that time until her death had who survives her.

> six children. Mrs. Mary Vickers married to Mr. C. M. Hall and At Orient Hotel, Saturday, of Pecos, Mrs. Annie Daniels, from this union were three of Hurley, N. M. The other chidren Elijah Maggie and er in death. Chas. Brown. survive her. who lives at El Paso, a nephew of Bro. Tucker, was taken in best women who ever lived in

United States, demonstrating with her husband March 8 their system of treating diseas-es and deformities without sur-with their daughter Mrs. Vicktreatment (except a small hands did all that could be charge for medicines and ap-done for her during her long ply in person on this particu- and serious illness, until death

She died as she had lived

Card of Thanks

We wish to express to our act of kindness that was so Mrs. Josie McCamy, of El Pago Startling disclosures relative helpful in brightening and and Gage Van Horn, wife and to the treament of Consump- cheering the last days of our

and Family

Card of Appreciation.

We take this means of exis death dealing and destruct- pressing our appreciation to ive to these diseases. Heart our friends who so chearfully disease blood diseases, old aided us through the lingering sores, varicose veins, trachoma illness, death and burial of our

adonted after years of research, they are overtaken by this dark hour they may be ministered Drs. Rea Bros. are well unto by hands as loving as their

C. M. HALL MARGARET HALL EDITH HALL FILIAH HALL IVA HALL.

W. P. Stowlen went over are invited to call. Married Pvote Monday afternoon on comen must come with their No. 6, on a business trip, and buchands and children with from there went down to the Grandfalls country to look at ter business matters.

Died

Sarah Ann Woodrum was Mrs. Nannie Hall, wife of C. DAY Phone 18-Night Phone

In 1860 she was married to Mrs. Hall was a daughter of

Pecos, and Mrs. Nannie Per-tling in Denton County. afterkins, who resides at Stratfork, wards moving to Throckmor- driving off stock is forbidden ton, from which place she All violators will be prosecut At the age of 23, the deceas- moved, in 1903, to the present

lived a consistent christian life.

To this marriage were born On March 16, 1887 she was

Mrs. Hall was one of the our midst, and has left behind sympathize with the family in

Col. Jno. T. Sweatt, Van and Jack Sweatt, Tom Faulkner. Aaron Estes, J. H. Boogher, and C. C. Dorr, all of Grandfalls were transacting business in Pecos Tuesday. They report that things down their way are getting on in fine shape and the irrigation district proiect is now under full swing for its completion.

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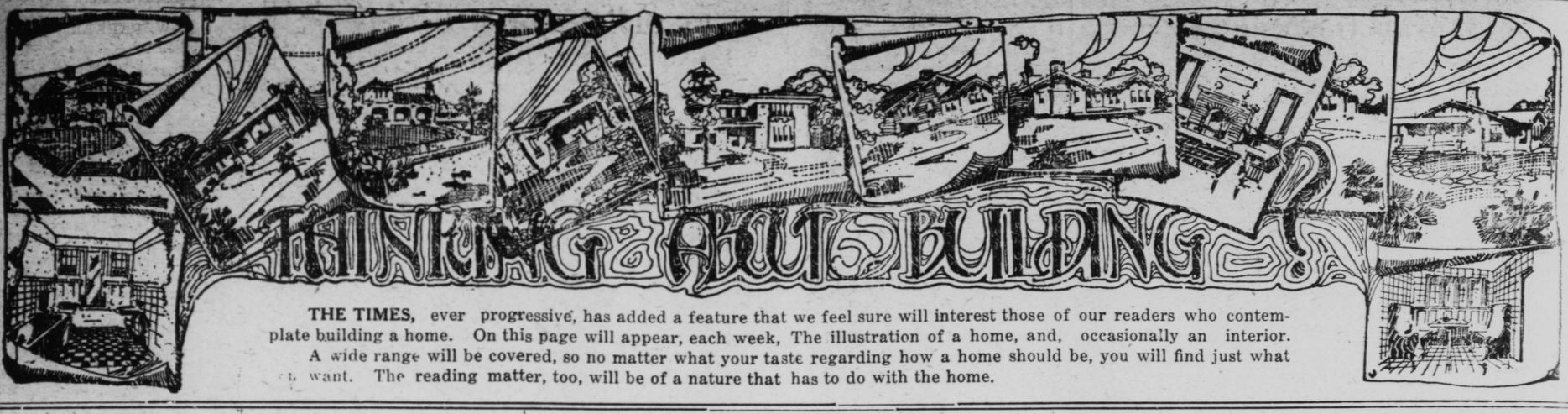
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WRITTEN IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR MRS. TUCKER.

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We loved her dear and loved her long. As we saw her go to the other throng. She loved her Savior best of all And for His help, she would often call.

From the earthly vision we'll see her no more, But we know she is safe on the Heavenly shore. She is safely housed with a Savior dear, Safely sheltered from all doubts and fear.

To those who are sad and left, we'd say May you be comforted from day to day. God gives our loved ones for a little time Until He needs them in a fairer clime.

'Tis sad to know that we cannot go And by her side forever glow; Times may come and times may change But for that meeting we must arrange.

The rose that blooms the fairest today Is the one that withers before sweet May. We shall struggle on and await our fate For we know she's entered the pearly gate.

We'll hope to meet her face to face When we have passed the space That leads from earth to the Heavenly bar, Then we'll view the earth with her, from afar. --Contributed

Pecos, Texas, Feb. 12, 1917.

Brought in Two Federal Prisoners From El Paso.

cash and other things.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpen- ruling modified. ter. Harisburg. Pa., suffered bladder weakness backache how fine you fool the nort A. r'ermatum. For cale at Boze- Price 5'le Sold by City Phar man's Drug Co .- Advt.

New Ruling is Hardship On 640-Acre Homesteaders. ers.

Jere DuBose, deputy Feder- The many thousands home- 6-5 al marshal of El Paso, was in steaders who have entered on Pecos for a short time Saturday land in the state of New Mexiwith a couple of Federal pris- co since the first day of Januoners, which he landed in the ary, 1917, under the 640-acre Hotel de Middleton, where law, would all have to come they will remain until the Fed back, many of them from as eral grand jury meets in March far as Oklahoma, and revise The names of the prisoners their applications, under a rulare Jack Martin and Frank ing by the general land office, Wallen, and are charged with received by the register at Sanentering the postoffice at Jud- te Fe, last week, stating that kins, recently, taking stamps, the form used in applications were imperfect and supplemen They had a hearing before tal affidavits must be made he-Federal Clerk Joe Caroline, fore a nerson "entitled to take and being unable to give bonds oaths in public land cases. The were held over to await trial. matter has been taken un with A Seventy-Year Old Couple. senator-elect Jones to have the

from kidney trouble but have -When the bowels become it been cured by Foley Kidney regular you are uncomfortable Pills. He save "Altho" we and the longer this condition are both in the seventies we exists the worse you feel. You are as vicorous as we were 30 can get rid of this misery quickvears ago." Foley Kidney ly by using HERBINE. Take Pills stops sleep disturbing a dose on going to bed and see

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Stock Shipments.

Thursday of last week Joe gagement ring he had give Espey shipped out from Toyah- her. vale 6 cars of calves to Dick Arnett at Lubbock.

Monday of this week, Henry "They did more than the Lavelle shipped 4 cars of sheep she returned. "Three of the from Saragosa, consigned to recognized it.'-Ex. the Cassidy-Southwestern Com CALOMEL DYNAMITES mission Co., at Fort Worth.

The same day Sol Mayer shipped 5 cars of cattle from Crashes into sour bile, making Toyahvale to the same com-

shipped a mixed car of cows Calomel acts like dynamite on and bulls to the Fort Worth sluggish liver. When calomel comemarket.

Notice.

the Annual Meeting of the go to your druggist and get Stockholders of The Pecos Riv- cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Ton er Railroad Company will be which is a harmless vegetable sub held at the general offices of stitute for dangerous calomel. Take said Company in Pecos. Texas. a spoonful and if it doesn't sair en Wednesday, March 7, 1917, your liver and straighten you at the hour of 12 noon, for the better and quicker than nasty e purpose of selecting a Board of mel and without making you Directors for the ensuing year you just go back and get and for such other business as money. may come before such meeting. If you take calomel today

Directors of said Company will sides, it may salivate you, wh be held on the same date and you take Dodson's Liver Tone at the same place, immediately will wake up feeling great. after the meeting of stockhold- ambition and ready for wo

Then He Grew Eloquen They sat looking at the

"Did your friends adm it?" he asked tenderly.

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sick and you lose a day's

Tuesday, R. G. Hardgraves | Calomel salivates! It's mercury into contact with sour bile it crashe into it, causing cramping and nause

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will become even greater when __Stephenville Tribune. to the western town as she is N. W. McConnell, Riverdale, home at Hurley, N. M. It was in many cases of disease that and kidney weakness also anone of the leading musicians of Ga., writes: "Foley Cathartic a great trial to her that she was ended fatally. The sensible noved me. It only took two "Louisiana" this place and has long been Tablets absolutely cleanse my compelled to leave her mother. course is to take frequent dos- boxes of Doan's Kidney Pill the organist of the Methodist system thoroughly, and never but was glad of the fact that es of BALLARD'S HORE- which I got at the Pecos Drug church. Pecos is decidely a gripe and no nausea." An she was permitted to see her HOUND SYRUP. It checks Co. to cure me, and I have nev ahead in this arrangement and ideal physic, invigorates and again before she passed to her the progress of the disorder er been bothered since." they had better be good to strengthens the bowels in ac-reward in the great beyond. and assists nature to restore Price 50 c. at all dealers. these good people or they will tion and having a good effect be coming back to the best town on the Frisco, where scads stout persons a light and free ceived. Phone us your orders. by City Pharmacy.—Advt. of friends will welcome them feeling. For sale at Bozeman's Green's Grocery. home. However, Mr. and Mrs. Drug Co .- Advt. Kiker will find plenty of friends anywhere they may choose to locate and if they should be pleased in other resnects with Pecos, we suspect that town will be their perma-

on the stomach and liver. Give -- Car of feed and flour just re 50c nd \$1.00 per bottle. Sold remedy-get Doan's Kidney

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especially for disorders of the stomach. liver and bowels. If you are troubled with heartburn or constipation they will

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cos, and is now on the job in tends to make that place his that city. He acceptance of future home. Stephenville peosame is a distinct loss to this ple regret to lose such people city as "Kike" was universally as Mr. Kiker and his estimable Pecos Friday to see her mother General Pershing will greatly neys. My back was weak and esteemed as one of the very wife. The latter was a leader Mrs. S. A. Tucker, who was appreciate the compliment. lame and had a dull ache conbest and most useful citizens of in the Methodist church here. very low. Mr. Daniel is danthe town. Later on the loss and also taught music for years gerously sick, and for this read A heavy cold in the lungs guid, and had dizzy spells

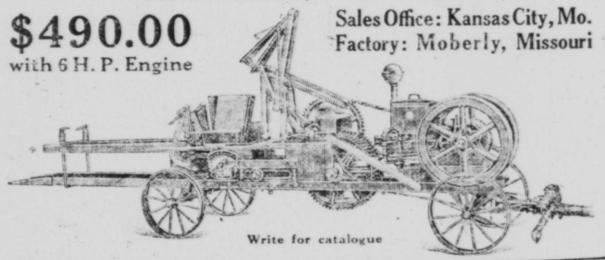
> "Yes. sir. but"— "We want no 'but'. You business visitor in Pecos Satur- was a young man of great must renew your license or be day. His many friends here promise and a trusted emfined. You know that it ex- were glad to see him again. He ployee of the United States pired on January 1st, do you stated that their business in the Government. As an evidence

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from his ranch Monday and Tuesday on business before the commissioners' court and other matters. He went out home Tuesday afternoon and took a good supply of garden seeds with him. He informed us he always has a fine garden at his ranch, and has some of the most fertile soil to be found in any man's country. He is a man after our own heart in there is no reason at all that this season. nearly every family in Reeves county cannot have lots of fresh vegetables during the summer, fall and spring in this

-Phone 84 for your grocery wants; we feed hundreds of the best people in Reeves coun ty. Why not you? Green's.

section.

Barstow Sunday afternoon. He there each month, but as there sented to General Pershing. is a meeting in progress, he

M. R. Kiker has accepted City in the employ of one of those bargains in Embroida position with the Pecos Mer- the largest mercantile houses eries, but they are going fast. cantile Co., as manager of the in that city, and writes home Call in and see them and make hardware department, at Pe- that he is well pleased and in- your selection while the stock variety and sizes are large.

Dawson's Variety Store.

Didn't Need Any the leading merchants of this Walter Cecil Coon, son of

H. Drummond, Pecos, Texas.

been here for several days, and lial. by his grandchildren, Jay Y. Walter Cecil Coon was born Myrtle and Mabel, who will in Mason City, July 5, 1889. visit down there for several and died at Nogales, Arizona

-Let us figure on that cash where he spent most of his bill. Won't do any harm, and school life, graduating from we will save you money. O. J. the High School at that place. Green's Grocery.

week from Mart, for a short souri where he graduated with visit with his parents, Mr. and high honors. Later he entered Mrs. J. A. Hardy, and friends, the employ of the government He has been here before and as a civil engineer. His parents made many friends who will moved from Clinton to Pecos. be glad to learn that he will Texas, where his mother died in a few months, become a per- about two years ago. When a manent resident of Pecos. The boy he united with the Presby-Times will certainly be glad to terian church at Clinton, Mo. extend to him a most hearty When they moved to Pecos he welcome among us.

Green's, only \$1.85.

Tuesday afternoon from his trip to New York, Chicago and Walter R. Turney. Interment St. Louis, where he purchased one of the best assortments as son City (Ill.) paper. well as quality of goods for the Pecos Mercantile Com- Cut This Out Is Worth Money. pany's spring and summer already begun to arrive.

J. Green's Grocery.

to Midland Monday afternoon man's Drug Store .-- Advt. to look after the interest of his clients, in the district court, if von want to which is in session there.

P. L. Hollebeke was down Is Having Some of His

which city he went for the pur- Crocker, Pana, Ill., writes: pose of having manufactured "Our five year old son, Paul, some of his moving picture ma- caught a severe cold last win-

a large number manufactured spells. We were greatly wor-

him even greater success than got a bottle of it. The first he anticipates in placing them. dose benefitted him so much

Pecos Man Presents American Flag to Gen. Pershing.

Our patriotic citizen, R. S. Johnson, proprietor of the Orient Hotel in Pecos, sent his flag, which had been floating Ray Camp came over from in front of the hotel for several months past, to El Paso, Monhas an appointment to preach day, by C. R. Troxell, to be pre-

On the day General Pershdid not preach, but took ad- ing entered Mexico, Mr. Johnvantage of the opportunity to son raised an American flag in come over to Pecos and visit front of his hotel and it has with his many friends, remain- not been lowered until a short ing until Monday afternoon, time ago when, on account of when he left for his home at being frayed, it was taken Midland. He informed us that down, but another was raised. the former Pecosites in that This one was taken down the nent abode.—Stephenville Em- city are all getting along very day Pershing and his troops terest to Pecos kidney sufferer;

The flag was conspicuous, has been cured? especially to passing trains, be- Doan's Kidney Pills are pubing cheered many times by the licly endorsed by so many Pesoldier boys on their way to cos people. Read what Mrs. and from the border.

costly one, from a monetary St., Pecos, says: "I was trou-Mrs. J. A. Daniel arrived in standpoint, we feel sure that bled for a long time by my kid-

son she was compelled to re- that was expected to cure it- and headaches. Black spots Mrs. Kiker and the children go A Letter that may Interest You turn Saturday afternoon to her self has been the starting point seemed to float before my eyes normal conditions. Price 25c. Don't simply ask for a kidney Between North Texas, Shreve-

Ben Farber, formerly one of A Promising Young Man Dies.

"Do you want the court to place, now one of the proprie- Mr. George Coon, formerly of understand that you refuse to tors of the B. Farber & Co mail this city, was brought here for order and retail store at 114 3 burial on Sunday morning, Jan-Overland St., El Paso, was a uary 21, 1917. The departed Big City is constantly increas- of the esteem in which he was "Yessah; so did the dog." - ing in the volume of business. held by the government, it -For the next ten days I will may be noted that the United These tablets are intended pay 18 cents per pound for States paid the entire funeral Good, Clean, Green Hides and expenses including the trip to 34 cents for Prime Drys. W. Mason City from Arizona and also of his father, Mr. George Coon. The young man was in A. A. Eddins, who had been the prime of life and was rapvisiting with his daughter. Mrs. idly rising in his chosen profes-Tom Crum, and family, return- sion of civil engineering. Death ed last Friday to his home near was caused from an abscess on Covonosa, and was accompan- the brain. Mr. Geo. Goon and ied by his daughters, Misses daughter, Mary Ellen, accom-Verne and Lillian, who had panied the body here for bur-

Jan 17, 1917. He moved with his parents to Clinton, Mo.. Following his school work he Dal T. Hardy arrived last went to the University of Misunited with the First Presbyterian church at that place. --Pure mill run bran at O. J. He is survived by the father two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were held H. W. Hinkle arrived home from the residence of his uncle. R. G. Coon. conducted by Rev. in Mason City cemetery -- Ma-

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read the Pecos Times

When You Have a Cold.

It is when you have a severe cold that you appreciate the T. E. Brown arrived home good qualities of Chamberlains last week from Cincinnati, to Cough remedy. Mrs. Frank ter that settled on his lungs He reported that he has had and he had terrible coughing and they are now being put on ried about him as the medicine cipal points east and west, the market and expects to have we gave him did not help him bearing long limit and liberal regard to "gardensass" and a most successful sale for them in the least. A neighbor then stop overs granted. Thiese spoke so highly of Chamber- tickets provide some very at-The . Times joins in wishing lain's Cough Remedy that I that I continued giving it to Fe. daily Pullman service, Har-

him until he was cured."-Adv It Was Easy. A Sunday school teacher had been telling her class of the crowns of glory and of the heavenly rewards for people. "Now tell me," she said at the close of the lesson "who will get the biggest crown?"

There was silence for a few minutes then one bright little chap piped out: 'Him wot's got the bigges' ead."—Exchange.

HERE'S REAL NEWS. For Readers of The Times.

What could be of more incrossed the border to American than the statement of a Pecos resident who has suffered and

DeRacy says about them.

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AT THE CHURCHES.

The Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In business. connection with the regular services at the morning hour sa, was visiting in Pecos last there will be a five-minute ser- Saturday. mon to the children.

Young People's Missionary Society at 6:30 p. m.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet next Tuesday at 3 p. m. This will be the regular literary meeting of the month.

nesday evening was largely at- on a business trip. tended and a delightful time was had by all .- Some are advocating the holding of a similar event every month.

A most cordial invitation is extended to you to attend all our services.

J. H. Walker, Pastor. Church of Christ.

services.

All the regular services at the usual hours next Sunday. An invitation is extended to all to join in worship at these

Homer L. Magee.

FOR SALE.

For Sale-Numerous articles of household furniture for sale at a bargain. Phone No. 40, or urday. call at residence near Mrs. Ed

For Sale-Rhode Island Reds: short time. Pen 1, 15 eggs \$3: Pen 2, \$2: Pen 3, \$1. These chickens have won prizes wherever exwon 5 First prizes. Prize win- gent Monday transacting busi- J. Green's Grocery. ners are in each pen. Apply ness in the Hub City and greet- J. R. Murphy, one of Barto Frierson Lloyd, Pecos, Tex- ing his many friends.

For Sale-I can furnish a few had been to Austin on business again on Monday. The Times settings from thoroughbred of a legal nature, returned acknowledges a pleasant call Buff Leghorns. Price \$1.50 per home Sunday afternoon. setting. Mrs. F. P. Richburg, R. R. Youngblood was in T. H. Beauchamp, the popu-

For Sale-I have for sale a few day circulating among his nu- al Bank, left Wednesday aftergood Jersey cows. The kind merous friends in Pecos. that give rich milk. Gentle W. A. Abernathy and F. W. water, to look after some busi-

For Sale-Section 223, near ness and greeting friends. Saragosa. \$12.50 per acre, Jno. B. Howard returned to and Jack, were visitors in Barcash or terms. Box 447, La Pecos Wednesday afternoon stow for a short time Sunday

house, very close in, for sale or Attorney J. E. Starley went -I am getting all my Grain rent, cheap. W. D. Hudson. up to El Paso Wednesday af- and Feed Stuff in carload lots



For Sale by B. G. Smith.

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Ethelyn Mayfield of Sarago-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Estes of

Junior Missionary Society at Monahans were Sunday visitors in Pecos.

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Ed Stuckler was up from the U ranch Saturday, greeting his Pecos friends.

Ora Beauchamp went over The get-together social Wed- to Barstow the first of the week

-7 bars of Crystal White Soap in Pecos. for 25c, at Green's.

the Duncan ranch in the Davis Mountains on business.

Clay Cooke and Dr. Werner ing his stay. left for Fort Worth Monday afternoon, on business.

Attorney J. A. Buck left for Green's, of course. Edmond, Okla., Sunday afternoon, on a business trip.

ness trip to Balmorhea.

-We make the price and deliver the goods. Green's.

among his many friends in Pe- transacting business.

To Se. Give us a trial and be matters. convinced.

Irvingdale Dairy, Fleck were in Pecos Tuesday, ness matters. 5-4 from Toyah, transacting busi- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson

5*4 from Midland where he was in afternoon, going over on 6 and For Rent or Sale-Nice 6-room attendance on district court. returning on No. 5.

ternoon, on No. 5, to look after and will sell them cheaper

H. L. Magee and wife autoed Drummond, Pecos, Texas. down to Balmorhea Wednes- Dr. Werner arrived from El day afternoon at which place Paso Sunday, having been up the former will preach in the there attending the sessions of

sage yesterday morning an- Attorney Clay Cooke, came The afternoon was most pleas- my Notarial lists made up now nouncing the arrival of an 8- home Sunday from El Paso at pound girl at the home of his which city he had been for the daughter, Mrs. F. D. Baird, at past three weeks attending to

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

-Get our cash prices. We will -The big bargain sale of Embroideries is still on at Daw-M. McAlpine, of Toyah was son's Variety Store. Come Preaching by the pastor at in Pecos Monday transacting quick and get some of the big bargains before they are all

Rupert Ezell came down from the ranch near Carlsbad, N. M., Wednesday to look after some business matters.

M. W. Tatum, of Kent, J. P. Seay and Cary Thompson of Toyah were down to Pecos Saturday greeting their friends.

-D. M. Ferry's Seeds at O. J. Green's 2 for 5c. Get the best. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ross and Miss Rudun were down from

the Ross Ranch Sunday visiting with relatives and friends

Ralph Prindle of Porterville Will Cowan left today for was visiting in Pecos for a few days the past week, and made this office a pleasant visit dur-

> -American Beauty Flour best on earth. Large sack \$2.50, at

E. A. and W. B. Humphries and Frank Ewald were down H. N. McKellar returned from Toyah yesterday transacthome Wednesday from a busi- ing business and greeting their Pecos friends.

W. R. Black, S. T. Hobbs, Wm. Ikens, and Raymond Hon-G. W. Barnett was up from aker, all of Saragosa, were in Saragosa Tuesday circulating Pecos Tuesday visiting and

R. E. Goedeke and W. H. O. L. Woullard and R. F. Of- Goss were in Pecos the first of field, of Pyote, were transact- the week shaking hands with ing business in Pecos last Sat- their many friends, having come down from Eddy county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cox au- Jno. B. Howard returned Vickers. I. J. Sims, Pecos. toed up from Saragosa Tues-home Sunday afternoon from day and visited in Pecos for a Fort Worth and other points, where he had been on a "court--3 Regular 5c Salt at Green's ing" trip, looking after legal

-Wars and rumor of wars; hibited. In one show they H. I. Ross was up from Sar. but we are still getting by. O.

stow's popular citizens, was a 6tf Attorney J. E. Starley, who Pecos visitor last Saturday and

6tf from his Valley farm Wednes- lar cashier of the First Nationnoon for San Angelo via Sweet-

and their children, Lola Elsie

some cases in the Court of Civ- than at any other place. See me before buying. W. H.

where a case in which he is in-Geo. D. Coon received a mes-terested, was pending.

his clients' interests in the Court of Civil Appeals.

-Don't you think you had bet count, we need it. Green's.

Willie Hudson has been in him any time. the city for several days from the Diamond and a Half ranch visiting with the home folks. He reports that cattle are in long drouth.

to the bedside of his aged father in Oklahoma Monday, his father dying shortly after his ly in their bereavement.

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Mrs. Cap Wilson, Mrs. L. W Anderson and Mrs. J. E. Starley are among the Pecosites who will visit El Paso this week

to attend Grand Opera. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Charske evening, also on Thursday eve- the Court of Civil Appeals, had as their guests for dinner, matter for you as soon as you Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. can conveniently send me a list Drane and Dr. C. J. Magee. of the names. I am having antly spent in conversation and in order to avoid a possible ov-

> Ernest Finklea of Amarillo, toward the last of the session. was in Pecos several days this Also if I can be of any furweek, renewing old acquaint- ther use to you it will give me ances and making new ones, pleasure to have you say so. ter pay us a little on that ac- Ernest has hosts of friends here who are always glad to see

A. M. Randolph was called out to the Davis Mountain: Wednesday morning to do surgood shape considering the vey work for several parties. Mr. J. W. Brooks was called days. Upon his return be will run some lines for him.

Harry Woods, who is looking arrival. The Peccs Times ex- after the Balmorhea station of tends heartfelt sympathy to the Pecos Valley Southern dur- Ross ranch for several years, were to be paid, and they Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and fami- ing the absence of Isa Barlow, until his marriage, when he to receive 8 per cent on the came up and spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and home, remaining there until Mrs. O. F. Woods, and with her death two years ago, when get his annual exhibit re-I am still on Cedar Street, other relatives and friends.

GROVE'S TASTELESS chill Toxic, drives out | ness visitor in Pecos Monday. A brother, L. W. Massingale indge, \$1200 per annum: Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the systand appeared before the com- of Pettus, arrived Thursday, tv superintendent, \$300; missioners' court on a matter and accompanied the remains Vaughan, district clerkof business in regard to some to Big Foot, for interment by county clerk \$300: clerk much needed work that is ne- the side of the wife. Porterville bridge.

Appointement of Notaries Public Now in Order

The following communication to county clerk, S. C. Vaughan explains itself, and any contemplating making application to be appointed notary public, should get busy: Austin, Texas, Feb. 12.

Dear Mr. Vaughan: If there are any parties whom you wish to have appointed as Notaries Public, I ersight in the rush of business

Very truly yours. Senator 25th District

J. F. Massingale

J. F. Massingale died at the guard near Orla, was Pecos Sanitarium Wednesday ed, and placed in con a morning. February 14, 1917, ney, J. A. Drane's hand at 12:30 e'clock from nneu. further investigation. menia, after a short illness. The court made a Deceased was 38 years of age, ments with the Pecos and came to Pecos 15 vears State Bank, whereby ago, and worked on the W. L. rants on Road Distric moved to Big Foot, his wife's erdrafts. he returned to this section and have same published Pecos. Texas, just across the . Manager Zinn of the Pecos and worked on the same ranch one of the papers of the co street from where I first began Hide & Produce Co., went over and also at the Chas. Ross The salary of each to buy hides in 1885, and paid to Midland on No. 6. Sunday, ranch, where he was taken ill. deputy sheriffs at Toyal the highest cash prices for the on a business trip, returning to Two children and other rela-Balmorhea, appointed by hides; yet I like Pecos. Why Pecos Monday afternoon. He tives are left to mourn his loss, iff Harrison, was placed at

reports that he found things in He was a devoted father to per month. his line over there in good con- the motherless children, and a The following salaries friend to everybody, and will fixed by the court for co Floyd Goodrich was a busi- be greatly missed.

Loving county \$100; Grand Merriman tra 3-4 of 1 per cent comm on all moneys received

officials: J. F. Ross.

Worth, Texas.

Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. Blind, Bleeding or Protuding Piles in 6 to 14 days.

(Concluded next week.)

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Petition of P. V. III

Baths -- Hot or Cold

cessary on the abutment of the The Times joins in extending Harrison, sheriff, \$500; sympathy to those bereaved. Will consider applications for cat-Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days To Cure a Cold In One Day Address P. O. Bex 1912. For Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itemps