

Reeves County Record

Vol. 1—No. 12

PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911

\$1.00 Per Year

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We have the latest styles in Soft and Derby.

W. T. Read Merc. Co.

Pecos City Gets the Summer Normal

Prof. Long Elected Conductor and Date Fixed For May 30 to July 8

The delegates along the line representing the proposed Summer Normal met in this city last Saturday in the parlors of the Orient hotel with the local committee appointed by Mayor Prewit.

Prof. S. Warren of Barstow and Prof. J. S. Long of this city were elected conductors and the date of holding the normal fixed for May 30th to July 8th.

Pecos City guaranteed through this committee a bonus of \$350, one-fourth of which is to be used for permanent school equipment in this city. Pecos has agreed to furnish board at from \$18 to \$22.50 per month.

The matter of selecting the faculty was delayed until a later date. The delegates were entertained at the Orient and were shown over the city in the afternoon.

First Baptizing

Last Sunday at 3:30 p. m. there was gathered at the new Baptist church over five hundred people to witness the first baptizing in the fountain of the church. The Baptistry is situated just behind the pulpit and is elevated so as to be seen from all parts of the auditorium. Over the vault arch is an art window containing the picture, life size, of John the Baptist baptizing Jesus. The pastor read Matthew's account of the first baptizing by John and the baptism of Jesus.

The persons to be baptized gathered in two rooms back of pulpit and while the choir sang appropriate verses, seventeen persons were baptized. It is a matter of great joy to the pastor and people that a great revival spirit is upon them in their new church home.

The big White Goods Sale at the Pecos Dry Goods Co. has proven a big winner. The goods offered were beautiful and useful and the price was low enough to cause the ladies to call in and crowd the store. The sale is still in progress and many ladies are taking advantage of the bargains offered by that popular store. If you haven't already purchased, you'd better hurry for neither the sale nor goods can last always.

G. H. Cox came in Saturday from Shiro where he had been visiting relatives. It will be remembered he carried a car of horses and he has been mixing business with pleasure. His sales were satisfactory.

A large delegation of Toyahites attended the services at the new Baptist church last Sunday and quite a number of Pecos citizens attended the Christian revival new in progress in Toyah on the same date.

Fruit and Shade Trees Are Coming

Large Shipments Being Received to Fill Local Orders and For Sale

From the number of fruit and shade trees being received in Pecos nowadays it looks as if our citizens were actually going to plant some trees. Mr. Yarbrough is now healing out a big lot of these trees at the Clayton wood yard and many deliveries are being made.

There are other dealers on the ground and they also are receiving large shipments of trees and vines.

Mr. Yarbrough stated to a reporter of the Record that he will put in a splendid nursery on the Swinehart place near Sargent this year and that many of these trees will be put out in this nursery.

Another Fine Rain In Reeves County

A Splendid Rain Comes to Gladden the Hearts of Our Citizenship

At 10 o'clock last night a gentle rain began falling which continued without ceasing well up into the day. While the down-pour was not hard it was steady and came as fast as it could soak in and with the recent rain, the ground is in fine condition.

From all appearances the rain was general and in Reeves county the land contains more moisture than since the big rain in July a year ago.

Mrs. H. E. Johnson Dies at Canadian

After Visiting Friends There Starts For San Antonio and Dies on the Train Near Canadian

H. E. Johnson left here some two weeks ago and with him his wife to visit the latter's people to and also hoping the change would benefit her health. Last week he was advised by physicians to take her to a lower altitude and acting on the advice of the attending physician he started Tuesday of last week for San Antonio.

METHOD IN BELGIUM

State Helps Municipalities and Private Owners.

Financial Aid in Constructing Irrigation Projects is Equal to About Half the Expense—Value of Drained Lands.

No aid is extended by the Belgian government for the improvement of marsh lands west of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, for the reason that these lands are better than those in the higher parts of Belgium and that the drainage is of great importance, for cultivation, to the landowners. The state grants no subsidies for the canalization executed for irrigation in the sandy plains of the Campines region, north of the provinces of Antwerp and Limburg, but allows private parties to take water supplies from the navigable canal called the Junction canal of the Meuse and Scheit rivers, says the Breeders Gazette. The marshy and wet lands of a certain area (about 74.2 acres) and above, whose sanitary conditions have been improved by drainage (ditches or pipes are nearly all united in "Wateringues." This is a legally recognized association of landowners interested in the work of drying and irrigating their lands. The wateringues in the valleys of the navigable rivers are placed under the supervision of the ministry of public works, while those in the valleys of unnavigable streams are under the ministry of agriculture. Concerning the last-mentioned, the state does not execute the irrigation work, but helps the municipalities and interested owners' associations (wateringues) granting them subsidies and also lending them the services of the staff of the agricultural hydraulic administration for the study of project also for the direction and supervision of work. Subsidies are only granted for drainage of lands of little value for improving sanitary condition when necessary for the general health of the country, in view of suppressive fogs and for the interest of agriculture. The subsidies are granted by the government in full ownership and are not

IRRIGATION IN BEET FIELDS

Should Be Delayed as Long as There is Sufficient Moisture to Keep Up Steady Growth.

The irrigation of the beet fields should be delayed as long as there is sufficient moisture in the soil to keep up a steady growth. Too early irrigation tends to make a turnip-shaped beet and produces an unusually heavy growth of leaves without corresponding development of the root. The soil should be kept in a thorough state of tillage by frequent cultivations, so that the loss of moisture by direct evaporation may be slight, says the Field and Farm. There is a middle course as to the time of this application of water to the crop, for if held off too long the beet will begin to mature and so prevent its proper development later. Experience alone will decide the best practice, but in a general way it is no advantage to this crop to irrigate when there is sufficient moisture to keep up a vigorous growth. After irrigation and as soon as the ground has dried out sufficiently, a cultivation three or four inches deep should follow. The narrow cultivator shovel, bull, calf or deer tongues should be used in order to pulverize the soil as much as possible. If the beets have become so large that the leaves would be injured, the use of these implements would injure rather than benefit the crop and should be avoided. The furrows will then remain as they are in the furrow irrigation and serve for subsequent irrigations. If plants are not too large the furrowing for following irrigations should not be put off too long after the cultivation, as there is danger of injuring the leaves.

Fate's Vagaries

By MABEL CHASE ENGLAND

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Helen Winslow, secretary to John Benton, lawyer, closed her desk for the night, donned her outdoor wraps, left the office and started briskly along Broadway. The walk home in the evening, after the close confinement of the day, formed always a definite and recurrent enjoyment. As she went happily along, her cheeks glowing with the exercise, she became conscious of some one, a man, just a little behind and evidently keeping pace with her. She hurried her steps nervously, but a moment later heard his voice at her side.

"Good evening."

She turned swiftly, looking up at him, and a wave of angry disappointment swept over her.

"Aren't you making a mistake?" she asked coldly.

The young man returned her gaze confusedly.

"I thought—it was just a mistake. Forgive me." He lifted his hat and was gone.

Helen walked on blindly, her heart in a tumult of bitter resentment. Again and again, in her walks to and from her work, she had met the man who had just accosted her, and there had somehow come to exist between them an imperceptible and unacknowledged, but none the less real, recognition. Unconsciously she had woven many dreams about him, had imagined how they might sometime meet—she was so sure he would find a way, some day, to meet her and come into her life. And now he had actually spoken to her on the street. Her cheeks burned. How could he have done it? It was such a foolish excuse, too, to pretend to have mistaken her for some one else. Well, it was over now. That ended it!

In the days that followed she saw him rarely, and when by chance they met he looked past her with a set gaze and an air of absolute aloofness. She imagined, as time went on, that things were not going well with him. He seemed thinner, more careworn, each time he crossed her path. In her ready sympathy she began to forget her indignation at what he had done and to think of him even more than before.

One wet, bleak evening toward the end of November she boarded a car for home and dropped into a seat near the door. Looking idly down the row of faces on the other side she gave a sudden start. He was there, down near the other end. He seemed absorbed in thought and apparently had not seen her. Her heart contracted with pity as she noted the pallor and weariness of his face and the dark circles under the gray eyes. Surely he must be in trouble. There was something so desolate and hopeless in his look, so boyishly appealing in his whole attitude. When at the next corner the man beside him got off she rose resolutely, and walking down the car dropped into the vacant seat beside him.

"Good evening," she said, smiling up at him.

He turned toward her, startled, and first a look of amazement, then of gratitude, leaped into his eyes.

"Oh," he exclaimed, "how good of you—how unbelievably good of you!"

"I wanted to apologize for my harshness that night—you spoke to me," she explained, bushing slightly. "I don't know why, but I imagined—"

She stopped confused.

"I knew what you thought," he said eagerly; "but I knew, too, that I could never explain, never make you understand. You see, it was this way"—he paused a moment, searching desperately for words that would convince her of his truthfulness—"things were going rather badly with me, and I had no one to talk to, no one to whom I could go for even the comfort of just a little human companionship. I used to get desperate. I had met you so often in my walks and I had come to watch for you. It was the only thing that kept me up, somehow, just those little, fleeting seconds when I could look into your eyes as I passed. Probably you weren't even conscious of it, or of me, but I liked to imagine you were, that you recognized me when we met. And then that night, such a longing came over me to speak to you, to tell you, that I— Oh, I was a fool! How could you understand? And when you turned toward me with such hurt and anger in your eyes I stumbled out

head deliberately away from her.

"And are things better now?" she asked softly.

"Better?" He laughed mirthlessly. "They are—finished, I think. The fight is over."

"Tell me," she commanded.

"Well, it's just this way. I am a lawyer, and when I graduated everyone cried 'New York, New York,' at me. 'There is no future here,' they said; 'go to New York. New York is the place to get ahead.' And I believed it! I came here and rented an office. I had been given letters to one or two influential people, who all promised to do what they could and send things my way when the chance came. But, somehow, things haven't come, and the few little cases I've had have in most instances failed to pay up. I hate to tell such a hard luck story," he ended, "but these are hard facts. It can all be put in one word, I suppose. I'm a failure."

"You are nothing of the kind," contradicted Helen indignantly. "Now don't let's talk any more about it. This is my street, and I want you to come home with me to dinner."

"Really, do you?" he breathed, with such a look of joy and gratitude that Helen's eyes filled again as he fell into step beside her.

"My name is Archauld," he smiled, as he handed her his card.

"And I am Helen Winslow. Isn't it odd," she laughed, "I had forgotten all about names. This is the place," she added.

When the elevator had taken them up to the snug little apartment which she shared with her aunt she led him into the cozy living room.

"This is Mr. Archauld, Aunt Anne—a friend whom I have just met accidentally," she said. "I brought him home to dinner."

Miss Winslow greeted him with a gracious warmth and sweetness that brought a lump into his throat, and after showing him into her own bedroom that he might make a perfunctory toilet, turned inquiringly to Helen.

"I'll tell you all about it later," whispered that young woman as she disappeared into her own room. "Be very good to him, dear."

When she reappeared, wearing a soft, trailing gown of pale rose, she found Archauld talking with her aunt, and as they all passed into the dining room she noticed that the table was set out with even more than its usual daintiness, and flashed a glance of loving gratitude at Miss Winslow.

All through the meal, as they talked and laughed lightheartedly, Archauld's eyes kept straying to Helen's face in a sort of ecstasy of adoration, while in his heart there swayed an undercurrent of wonder and unbelief, as if he might wake suddenly and find himself back, lonely and heart-sick, in the bleak desolation of his little hall-room.

After dinner Helen played and sang to him, and when he left she said:

"I wish you would come in again tomorrow evening. I have something to suggest."

When he came the next evening she was radiant.

"I wanted to consult Mr. Benton," she said, "in whose employ I am. He has been speaking for some time of the necessity of taking an assistant, and he wants you to come in tomorrow to see him. He is an old friend of the family," she explained, "and gave me the position I have with him when my father died, and he has a great deal of faith in my judgment of people." She laughed up at him teasingly. "And really, you know, in New York it is so much better to start in with some one who is known. It is almost impossible to build up success alone. Do you think you would care for it?"

"Care for it!" His eyes expressed what he could not find words for. "It's a case of John Benton, Barrister, caring for me," he added, whimsically.

And considering the fact that John Benton, Barrister, did care, and eventually took him into partnership, it seemed an unfair deal of Fate that the firm of Benton & Archauld should thereby lose a very valuable secretary.

Exclusive.

The New Curate—And what are your leanings, Mrs. Abercrombie, high church or low?

Mrs. Abercrombie—Dear me, high, to be sure; I never could abide anything common or vulgar.—Life.

Brother's Advice.

"Do you think I can catch him if I set my cap for him?"

"Cap nothing! Set your peach basket out for him; that will hide your face."

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John Henry

and the Two Dippy Boys

By GEORGE V. HOBART

Whew, but my seven gee gees had let me in for a lot of trouble. My late uncle had willed me seven horses, and they had been delivered to me secretly by his old trainer, Murf Higginbottom, at Jersey City. When I returned to town to meet Clara J. and Tacks at the restaurant, who should butt in but my old friend, Dike Lawrence. Dike was half seas over and had demanded an apology for my failing to recognize him in Jersey City.

Tacks laughed half the way home, but Clara J. kept handing me the verbal ice pitcher.

"What's the matter, Peaches? surely you're not angry because the old original jag builder butted in! Dike doesn't mean any harm, believe me; and, besides, I couldn't help it—I didn't see him first," I explained.

"Oh! Mr. Lawrence didn't worry me," she answered; "I felt sorry for him, that's all."

"Then why don't you haul in the cold wave flag?" I insisted.

"Yes, but you went to Jersey City alone, and I've been begging you for six months to go over there with me and call on Aunt Debbie Williams," Clara J. complained.

"Is that all that's worrying you?" I answered. "You see, I had to go over there on business—stock business—and that's no idle dream! The first time I get hold of an evening that I really hate I'll take it over to Aunt Deb's and kill it. We'll do a society call that will make her and the parrot sit up and notice us. Come on, now, Peaches, let's tear up the divorce papers and be good friends again!"

Clara J. smiled and then I knew the storm was over.

Bright and early next morning Uncle Peter was down on our porch throwing the hooks into me about my recent Wall street deal. By failing to take advice I had lost a wad of paper profits.

"How much are you ahead, John?" he asked, delightedly.

Of course I couldn't afford to let him know that I had sawdust in the coco so I yawned and said, "Oh! about \$8,000!" in a bored sort of way.

"Fine," chuckled the old gentleman; "now you take my advice and stay out of the market for a week or two."

"Sure as you live," I answered, earnestly. "Make it three weeks—I'll give the street a chance to recover from the jolt I gave it. It doesn't seem right to go down and yank the yellowbacks away from those busy boys in the Bond district, so I'll let up on them for a while, eh, Uncle Peter?"

The old man took my josh as a bit of on-the-level reading matter and said, "Leave it to me. I'll tell you when to get in again and when to get out. After that stormy drop in Westerns yesterday the market is bound to be unsteady. Walk slow, John and watch me."

I promised to be very careful and went in the house to figure out just how I stood in the matter of ready cash. After a hard dig I found that over and above home comforts I could roll up just eleven hundred dollars, enough to keep Murf and the seven orphan skates out of the poorhouse for a few days, at any rate.

After breakfast I sat down in my dope den to map out a plan of campaign and presently Clara J. came in and said, "John, how much more money will you have to make in Wall street before you can buy that automobile you promised me?"

"Did I threaten to get one of those kerosene carts for you?" I answered. "I'm getting so absent minded. Well, just as soon as the new styles are ready I'll get a devil wagon for you, Peaches, that will burn up the barn every time it goes out."

Clara J. didn't know exactly whether I was kidding her or not, so she laughed and dipped her oars.

An hour later she was back again just when I had my pipe burning fine and my horses had won me \$89,000. I hated to wake up.

"John," she said, "I've been talking for some little time with a peculiar-looking stranger who came to see you."

"Yes," I said; "what's the answer?" "From what he says I am led to believe that you are deceiving me," she came back at me, coldly and cuttingly.

"Deceiving you!" I repeated. "About horse racing," she added, with falling barometer and increasing

cloudiness, winds shifting to northeast, probably snow.

"The man's name is Murf Higginbottom!" she said, quietly, looking me straight in the eye.

"Murf Higginbottom!" I echoed slowly, while I got a good grip and pulled myself together.

"Yes, Murf Higginbottom!" she said, questioningly.

"Dear old Murf," I murmured; "so he did get out to see us after all. Bless his kind heart, how does he look?"

"I presume he looks as he usually does; you ought to know," she answered, haughtily.

"All the way from Kentucky to see me," I went on as though thinking aloud. "He was my Uncle Owen's best friend—Uncle Owen Henry, of Lexington, Kentucky."

"And now Murf is here," I started again. "Murf was my Uncle Owen's care for years. I wonder if Murf is still afflicted. Did Murf say that he was on here with a string of horses?"

"He did," she said, stonily.

"Poor old Murf! A string of seven horses for me?"

"A string of seven horses for you, yes!"

"Too bad; I was so in hopes Murf was better. Did he say that Uncle Owen considered me big Casino on the Eastern tracks?"

"His very words," Clara J. said.

"Isn't it pitiful to think Murf is no better," I went on; "but he's perfectly harmless."

"Harmless!" she repeated.

"Perfectly so," I answered. "He's been that way for years. When quite a young man a thoroughbred horse belonging to my Uncle Owen kicked

when I told him that yo' Uncle Owen went ovah the final and full co'se believing that yo' all was big Casino on the Eastern tracks, suh, that old truck boss laughed in my face, suh. I permit some few people to use their laugh on me, pussionally, but I allow no one, suh, to laugh at yo' Uncle Owen's bellefs, now that is too everlasting late to change them, suh!"

"Good old Murf, you mustn't mind Uncle Peter; he's sun-touched," I said, tapping my forehead significantly.

"Oh!" said Murf; "locoed?" I answered; "but otherwise as harmless as a kitten. He was kicked on the forehead some years ago by a roadster, and now even the mention of a horse puts him up in the air. Talk automobiles to him, Murf, and be on the safe side."

Murf sidled up to me. "Did yo' all say he's harmless?" he whispered, hoarsely.

"Perfectly so!" I answered; "humor him, though."

Uncle Peter called me aside. "Sure he's harmless?" he asked, eagerly.

"Perfectly so," I told him; "but humor him."

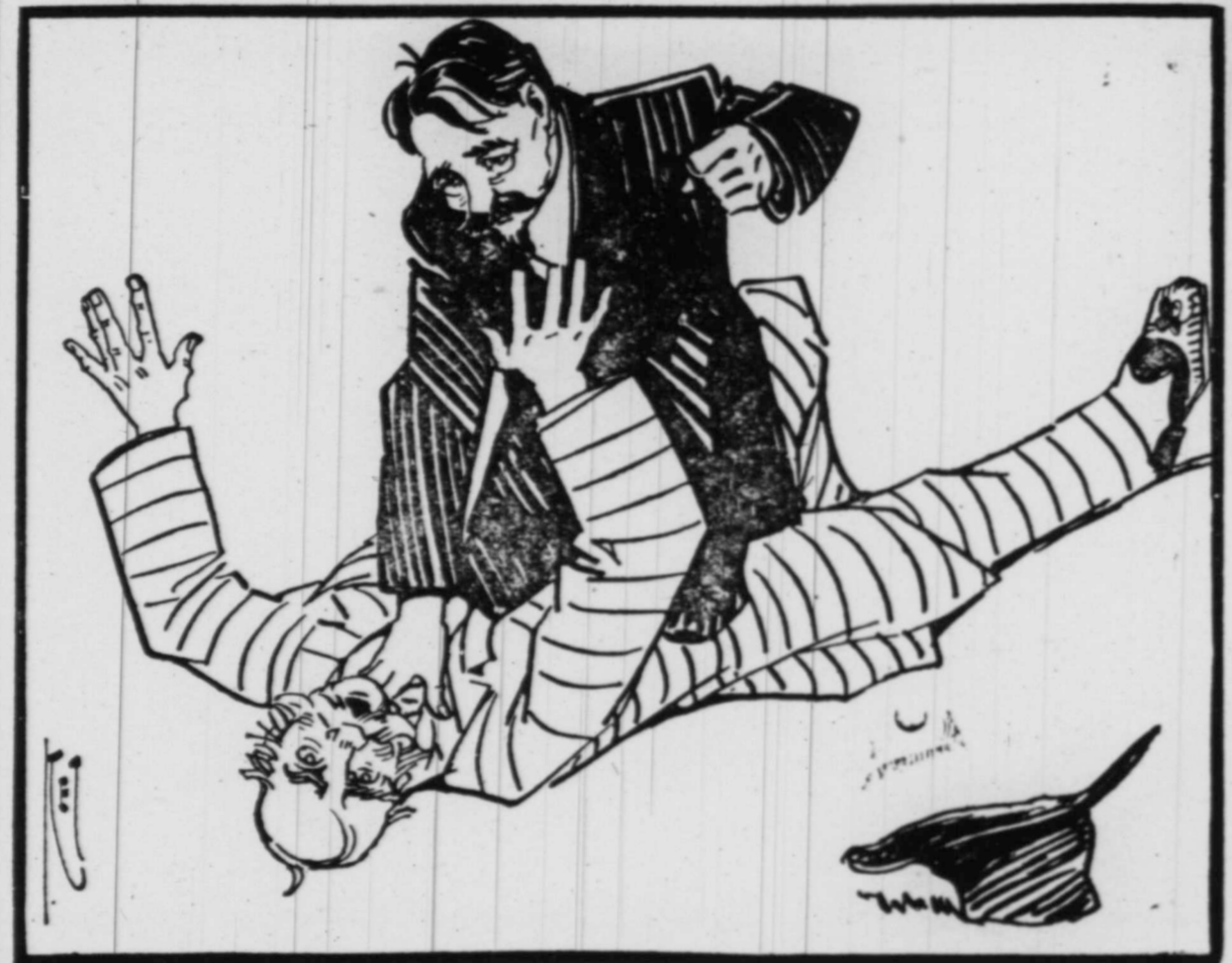
The two eyed each other and began to grin foolishly. It was my cue to crack a rib, but I had to keep a straight face or lose the fight.

Presently Uncle Peter and Murf were strolling around the lawn together, the former laying himself out trying to be pleasant, while the latter kept watching his companion out of the corner of his eye.

I joined Clara J. and Aunt Martha to tell them that the visitor was as docile as a pet lamb, when suddenly an awful yell caused us to turn quickly, and we beheld Uncle Peter down on the lawn kicking furiously, while Murf sat on his chest and swatted him in the ribs.

In a moment I had pulled them apart and Murf exclaimed, "When the gentleman info'med me, suh, that he used to be a brokah in Wall street, I fo'got for the moment that he is off his dip, sur, and I plugged him one for yo' Uncle Owen's sake, suh, according to certain promises made to myself, suh! I'll be glad to see yo' all at ouah training quatahs tomorrow, suh!" and with this Murf politely doffed his hat to the alarmed ladies and strode off majestically down the road.

"I beg pardon, Uncle Peter," I



Murf Sat on Uncle Peter's Chest.

Murf on the head and ever since that day the poor fellow is always arriving in the East with a string of seven horses for the big Casino on the Eastern tracks. He's what we call 'colt-crazy' in medical circles.

"Let's go and see Murf!" I suggested, "but let me handle him. So long as I don't deny what he says about horses you'll find him the quiet boy with the gentle gaze; and if he does insist that I'm a horse owner, give him the belief smile and pass it up."

On the veranda Murf and Uncle Peter were conversing earnestly, but directly we appeared Murf arose and said, "Yo' colts are doing fuss class, suh; but I reckon yo' all best come down and look them ovah, suh! We are quated only about three miles away from here, sur!"

"Didn't I call the turn?" I whispered to Clara J. "Put Uncle Peter wise to Murf's condition and tell him not to make any breaks."

Uncle Peter scowled fiercely at me and joined Clara J., while I shook Murf's hand and led how glad I was to see him.

"This here old man is yo' uncle, suh?" Murf inquired.

"My wife's uncle," I replied.

"That's some bettah, suh; being no blood relation, it won't hurt yo' pride so much when I tell yo' all that he has lightning bugs in his hayloft," Murf said, earnestly.

"What has the old gentleman done to you, Murf?" I inquired.

"Done, suh!" sniffed Murf, contemptuously; "when I info'med him, suh, tht I had brought seven hosses on from Kaintucky for yo' all he began to froth at the mouth, suh! And

said, "but on the level, I forgot to tell you not to mention Wall street to poor old Murf."

"Confound you and poor old Murf!" spluttered my surprised and bewildered relative, feeling the disturbed portions of his anatomy carefully for breakages. "The man is a lunatic. Harmless, indeed! It's my belief he ought to be in an asylum. Oh! my chest! my chest! I believe it's crushed in!"

Aunt Martha, in tears, ran hither and back in wild alarm. "Oh, Peter!" she cried; "you must put on a mustard plaster at once. Tacks, dear, run and get the mustard! Come in the house, Peter, and lie down. Oh, John, don't let that horrid man come here again!" and with this they all rushed in to spring the first aid to the injured old on Uncle Peter.

I knew the old gentleman was more frightened than hurt, so I sat down on the wheelbarrow and treated myself to a hearty laugh.

Present a wild war whoop issued from the interior of the house and Uncle Peter came running out.

"Take it off! take it off!" he yelled; "it isn't mustard. Mustard only burns; this is biting clean through to my backbone! Take it off!" and with this he threw the offending plaster out on the lawn and rushed off up stairs like one pursued by dogs.

I picked up the cause of the riot and looked it over as Tacks drew nigh. "You said the other day that Uncle Peter was bughouse, so when Aunt Martha wanted to make the mustard plaster I gave her the can of insect powder," he said, softly.

"Isn't that boy the limit?" (Copyright by G. W. Dillingham Co.)

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Texas should establish a department of mineralogy to investigate our mineral fields and furnish the public with reliable information in regard to the location of minerals.

Texas is growing. Everywhere there is evidence of industrial activity; buildings are springing up; factories are being built and the year 1911 promises an era of unprecedented prosperity. Move to Texas and grow with the State.

The factory is the farmer's market house and he must travel until he reaches it and pay the freight all the way. Building factories in Texas to manufacture the raw material we produce, will save the freight and increase the value of farm products.

Every dollar of money coming into Texas gives added value to investments already made. The money which is flowing into our state will double and treble the price of land and the investor is sure of a comfortable fortune through the natural increase of land and without effort on his part.

The cultivation of broom corn in Texas is proving exceedingly profitable and several cars of it which was shipped to New York recently from the central portion of Texas brought more than \$30 above the market price of this article, which proves that the broom corn raised in Texas is far above the average in quality.

The first platinum vein found on the western hemisphere has recently been discovered in Gillespie County, Texas, located between San Antonio and the Rio Grande in Southwest Texas. An analysis made of the mineral by Boston authorities shows a high percentage of platinum and acting on the information received from authorities, parties have begun to sink shafts on the land where the mineral was found and preparations are being made to develop the industry. Practically all the platinum now used in the United States is shipped from Russia, which is the source of the world's supply of this material.

Volume 1, No. 1 of the Fort Stockton Journal has reached the Record office. It is filled with good "dope" about Stockton and with ads and is a credit to that thriving town. Messrs. Graves & Edwards, the publishers, have made a good showing and will undoubtedly "make good," if the people will do their part. In their greeting the Journal says in part:

"In writing of the Journal we are going to say only this much: That it is in the hands of practical newspaper men and printers, who have made newspaper making a life study, and if experience, coupled with untiring energy, counts for anything, then the Journal will receive a hearty welcome into your homes and places of business."

The Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association has given out the following information concerning Texas newspapers: There are 950 newspapers in Texas, of which 89 are dailies, 768 weeklies and the remainder are issued at regular intervals. The total listed circulation of all newspapers in Texas is 3,170,515 copies, an average of four papers for each family in the state. One issue of all papers in Texas approximates one copy per capita, and making the comparison from a population basis we lead all states in the Union in the number of periodicals issued and number of copies printed.

Texas produces enough onions to put the proper aroma into the salads of the world and we can furnish six onions per capita to every citizen in the United States and then have enough left to give the Texas population one onion each on Onion Day. Whenever the Texas onion makes its appearance in the market it invariably drives out its competitors and rules the market at an advance of ten cents on the bushel in price.

The newspaper is the greatest industrial educator of the age and is the channel of communication between the producer and the consumer; it brings the city to the farm and the farm to the city; gives information of the markets, etc., and reading the papers should be as much a part of the work of the Texas farmer as feeding his stock.

Ralph Landrum is gazing at the "bird men" in El Paso this week.

Quite a bunch of Grandfalls citizens were in Pecos this week.

Commissioners' court will convene in regular session next Monday.

Sheriff's Sale

The State of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of San Saba county, on the 8th day of April, 1908, by W. V. Dean, district clerk of said county, for the sum of nineteen hundred forty-three and 70/100 (\$1943.70) dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of E. Campbell in a certain cause in said court, No. 1644, and styled E. Campbell vs. J. P. Skelton, placed in my hands for service, I, C. Brown, as sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, did, on the 4th day of February, 1911, levy on a certain real estate, situated in Reeves county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: All of section 26 in block C3, public school land in Reeves county, Texas, containing 656 acres, also all of section No. 25 in block C3, public school land in Reeves county, Texas, containing 421 acres originally sold by the State of Texas to A. E. Henry by State abstract number 1686 and 1687, and levied upon as the property of J. P. Skelton. And that on the first Tuesday in March, 1911, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Reeves county, in the state of Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. P. Skelton.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Reeves County Record, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of February, 1911. C. BROWN, Sheriff
12-3 Reeves county, Texas.

Notice by Publication

Frank Bennack, No. 734, vs. J. L. Carsey. In the District Court of Reeves county, Texas, April term, A. D. 1911.

The State of Texas, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County--Greeting: You are hereby commanded to make service, by publication for thirty days of the following notice, in words and figures as follows, to-wit:

Frank Bennack vs. J. L. Carsey, No. 734, suit pending in the district court in Reeves county, Texas. To all persons interested in the above entitled suit:

Notice is hereby given that Frank Bennack, plaintiff, has filed interrogatories in a certain suit pending in the district court of Reeves county, Texas, wherein Frank Bennack is plaintiff and J. L. Carsey is defendant, No. 734, to Frank Bennack, a witness for himself, and who resides in Pecos City, Reeves county, Texas, the answers to which will be read in evidence on a trial of said cause; and the attorney of record for said plaintiff has filed an affidavit that the defendant in said cause is beyond the jurisdiction of said court, and has no attorney or record in said cause, and has not appeared therein; and that a commission will issue on or after thirtieth day after the publication of this notice, to take the deposition of said witness.

Witness: H. N. McKELLAR, Clerk of the District Court of Reeves County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in the town of Pecos City, Texas, this 13th day of January, A. D. 1911. H. N. McKELLAR, Clerk District Court Reeves County, Texas. [SEAL] Issued this 13th day of January, A. D. 1911. H. N. McKELLAR, District Court Clerk, Reeves County Texas.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Reeves County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon E. O. Royce by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 70th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 70th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice Court of Reeves County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pecos City, Texas, on the third Monday in February, A. D. 1911, the same being the 20th day of February, A. D. 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1911, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 673, wherein the First National Bank of Pecos, Texas, is Plaintiff, and E. O. Royce Defendant, and said petition alleging that defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$64.50, besides interest thereon from November 30th, 1910, at 10 per cent, and 10 per cent of said amount is attorney's fees; said amount being due plaintiff on a promissory note executed delivered by defendant to plaintiff in the sum of \$20.50 dated October 30th, 1910, due on 30 days after date payable to the order of plaintiff, signed by defendant, drawing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from maturity, and providing for the usual 10 per cent attorney's fee; also upon open account for the sum of \$34.00 heretofore due from said defendant to Mrs. J. H. Wilhite, and transferred by said Mrs. Wilhite to plaintiff, plaintiff being the legal owner and holder of same; said open account being evidenced by an itemized verified account attached to plaintiff's petition on file in said court to which reference is hereby made.

Plaintiff also sues out a writ of garnishment in said cause; plaintiff also sues for 10 per cent attorney's fee upon above said amount.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Max Krauskopf, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, of Reeves County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pecos City, Texas, this the 31st day of January, A. D. 1911.

MAX KRAUSKOPF, Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1, Reeves County, Texas

11-14

Try the Record for job printing.

PRUETT LUMBER CO.

Always Ready and

"No Trouble to Figure Bills"

AND FURNISH YOU

Lumber as Good

As Ever Came Off a Pine Tree

DON'T COUGH!

Get the Remedy
from Us

We know what
to give you

And have it on
our shelves

CITY PHARMACY

Prescription Druggists

Frank Campbell

Painting, Paper Hanging,
Decorating and Sign Work

"The Quality of the Work Counts for Something"

W. D. Cowan, Pres.
F. W. Johnson, V. Pres.

J. G. Love, Cashier
W. H. Browning, Asst. Cashier

The First National Bank

OF PECOS, TEXAS.

(Unincorporated)

Capital Stock \$110,000.00

McKenzie-Brady Abstract Co. Abstracts Reeves, Loving, Winkler and Pecos Counties

A New Second-Hand Store

I have opened a store one door south of McDaniels Grocery for the purpose of buying and selling

Everything Second-Hand

Stoves, Furniture and in fact everything that you want to turn loose. Look around and see if you have something that is of no use to you and that will be worth something to some one else. An old Stove, Rocker, Chairs, Table or anything used about the house. Don't waste them or throw 'em away! If they are of any account at all, I'll buy them at some price. I also guarantee satisfaction and the very best of work in

Repairing, Revarnishing and Upholstering

All next week we will sell New Iron Beds at cost to lay them down here. I got a big reduction on them and must sell so the price is ONE-HALF. If you expect to buy an Iron Bed any way soon it will pay you to see these. They are new and as we got a big cut on them we extend the favor to you.

All \$8 Beds at \$6; \$7 Beds at \$5; All Beds that sold at 3.00 are cut to \$1.90

Remember I do all kinds of repairing. Sewing Machine repairing a specialty. Come and see me one door south of McDaniels Grocery and across the street from the South Side Hotel.

BOB E. MILLER

Zimmer Hardware & Implement Co.

Has complete line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Etc. Everything in Hardware

Full Line of Wagons, Buggies and Farm Machinery

Kodak Finishing

View Work

W. H. MATTHEWS

PHOTOGRAPHER

Fifteen Years In The Photograph Business

Portraits of all kinds

One Block South Carlisle Hotel

The South's Greatest Newspaper

The Semi-Weekly Record

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

In addition to subscribing to your home paper, which you cannot well afford to be without, you must have a high-class general newspaper.

As a trustworthy family paper, the Semi-Weekly Fort Worth Record has no superior. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's for every member of the family. If you don't find something of interest in a particular issue—well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise form, The Record has special features for each member of the family. The remarkable growth of The Record is the best evidence of its merits.

By subscribing through this office you can get the Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record together with the Reeves County Record, both papers for only \$1.80, or a 6-page wall map will be included for only 15c extra.

Accept this remarkable offer today.

Church Announcements

METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY—9:45 a. m., Sunday School, C. S. McCarver, Supt. 11 a. m., Preaching.

4 p. m., Juvenile Missionary Society (1st Sunday only) Mrs. Ben Randal, Lady Manager. 4:15 p. m., Epworth League, A. J. Curtis, President. 7:30 p. m., Preaching.

TUESDAY—Missionary Society. 1st and 3rd Tuesday's, at 3p. m. Steward's meeting 1st Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Teacher's Training Class at 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—Choir Rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Let all prepare to make each service acceptable to God and to man.

You will be welcomed.

HUBERT M. SMITH, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion at 11 a. m.

Junior C. E. at 4 p. m.

Senior C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday. A hearty welcome extended all.

HOMER L. MAGEE, Minister.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for February 12. Subject: "Repentance." Leader, Miss Grace Cole. Business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson of Toyah are the happy parents of another fine son born to them on last Sabbath morning. Mr. Johnson is the popular manager of the Pruett Lumber Co. at that place. The Record extends congratulations.

While the W. T. Read Mercantile Co. have on no special sale, yet they are at the same old stand doing business in the same old way, treating all courteously and in every instance giving value for value.

Druggist Van Horn and E. Cockrell of Toyah were in Pecos Tuesday. Mr. Van Horn missed the evening train and owing to the illness of his wife drove home later in the day.

Mrs. B. S. Burks of Morgan, sister of P. B. Smith, returned home Saturday. She has been in attendance upon her brother for several weeks.

W. R. Jones was brought in and tried this week for insanity. The death of a child recently is said to be the cause of his demented condition.

The friends of Attorney Ponder S. Carter of Toyah will be pleased to know that he is able to be out and at his business again after a serious illness.

Next Tuesday is St. Valentine's Day and the City Pharmacy is prepared to supply your desires in the Valentine line. See them.

Lawyer Harry Mac Tier of Toyah was in town Monday on his way to Toyah Creek via the P. V. S. on business.

Pecos City was clothed in darkness on Monday and Tuesday nights, the light plant having been put out of commission.

Call for Snow White flour at Ed Vickers and use the best.

The early trains this morning brought in many prospectors and the town is alive with "home-seekers."

W. B. Hodge of Cleburne has been looking after his interests in Reeves county this week. He is wise and has invested in Reeves county lands.

Mrs. S. G. Douglas and little son have returned from a visit of a month or so with relatives in Greenville.

G. C. Sparks of Toyah was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Sid Floyd has been confined to her bed this week with a severe boil on her chin.

J. J. Pope of Toyah was a visitor in Pecos Thursday, returning on the afternoon train.

P. B. Smith, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is said to be no better.

Will J. Rhea of the Balmorhea Mercantile Co. was in the city on business this week.

J. T. Swanson is having erected a modern six-room residence in the Clarke addition.

Mrs. E. C. Cannon and little son are visiting friends at Odesa this week.

M. E. Solmon of Arno was in Pecos Monday on business.

Dr. J. H. Wolverton came over from Balmorhea Monday.

Rev. J. E. Adams and wife are visiting in Abilene.

A. L. Ligon and J. H. Wilhite visited Toyah Tuesday.

Ed Vickers carries a full line of groceries.

The T. & P. Eating House at Toyah has again changed hands.



Mrs. Cornstossel—Here is a letter from Cousin John, whose family was visiting us the whole summer.

Mr. Cornstossel—I reckon that they've moved into a flat and can't entertain us this winter.

TWO GOOD PAPERS

Subscribe to your home paper first, then take the El Paso Herald. All the Texas news, the southwest and the world at large is published day by day in the El Paso Herald. The Herald is the constant advocate of Texas interest, while the Reeves County Record keeps you in the closest intimacy with all the conditions of Pecos and the Pecos Country.

Bert Timmons and wife expect to leave in a few days for Chicago. Mr. Timmons goes on a business trip and Mrs. Timmons will visit around Chicago and later on will visit relatives in Indiana. They are good people and own land near Hermosa in this county.

A post card from Ab McElrath this morning states that he stood the trip to Coleman "fine." He left here last Sabbath morning to be with relatives there.

W. W. Camp is in El Paso on a business trip.

Mr. Davis, of Davis Bros. general merchants of Saragosa, was in town Wednesday.

Phone the Record the news.

When You Think of

Lumber

Think of Groves Lumber Company

We Carry the Goods and Make the Price

Groves Lumber Co.

Pecos, Balmorhea, Carlisle, Loving and Malaga

F. W. WILLCOCK

THE PAINT MAN

Am now located in the Moorhead Building and am ready to serve you in anything you may need in Paints, Wall Paper, Window Glass and Mouldings

SETH LEWIS

Keeps Nothing But

Fed Beef, Country Pork and Chicken

Phone Early

Telephone 12

PROHIBITION VOTE COMES ON JULY 22

PUT UP TO THE PEOPLE TO SAY
ABOUT STATE-WIDE.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Peeler's Proposal to "Tinker" Is Most
Emphatically Turned Down
by Senate.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 2.—On July 22, 1911, the people of Texas will have an opportunity to vote on an amendment to the State Constitution is a constitutional amendment providing for State-wide prohibition. The Senate Wednesday passed finally the house joint resolution providing for the submission of the issue to the voters.

Before the final adoption of the resolution Senator Peeler of Austin sought to have adopted an amendment providing that the words "For prohibition" and "Against prohibition" be changed to "For State-wide prohibition" and "Against State-wide prohibition," but this amendment was defeated by a vote of 21 to 9, and the resolution was finally adopted by a vote of 22 to 6.

Those voting for the resolution are: Adams, Astin, Bryan, Carter, Cofer, Collins, Greer, Johnson, Lattimore, Mayfield, McNealus, Meachum, Perkins, Ratliff, Sturgeon, Terrell of Wise, Townsend, Vaughan, Ward, Warren, Weinert—22. Those voting against: Hudspeth, Kauffman, Paulus, Peeler, Watson, Hume—6. Murray and Willacy were marked paired and not voting.

Voters in Texas.

Dallas: partial and complete returns of polltax payments from 118 counties were received by The News Tuesday night, showing that the receipts issued in the counties named total 358,431 as compared with 349,315 issued in the same counties last year. The total number of poll tax receipts issued in the State in 1910 was 535,352. Adding 15 per cent for exemptions, it placed the vote of the State in 1910 at 616,614. The increase in the number of poll tax payments reported to the News from 118 counties amounts to 9,116, or less than 1 per cent. This would indicate that the interest in the campaigns of 1910 brought out almost the full voting strength of the State, particularly in the country districts. The feature of the reports received by the News is found in the heavy increase in poll tax payments in the large city counties of the State and a falling off in other counties almost enough to equalize the vote of 1910 and 1911. Dallas county leads all counties with 19,443, with Bexar second with 19,104. Tarrant county coming third with 15,166.

Born on Texas & Pacific Train.

Near Atlanta, Cass county, Saturday morning, it became absolutely necessary to stop the big southbound Texas & Pacific railroad passenger train on the main line and hold it for thirty minutes, or else probably cause the death of a lady passenger who was in delicate condition. As soon as the woman was taken sick a doctor was summoned on the train. The train was stopped and the flagman sent back to protect the train. A cot was placed in the smoking room of the chair car and soon the little one came into the world. After thirty minutes the train was started, with the passengers on board.

BIG NORTH TEXAS TRACTION DEAL.

Line to Be Extended from Dallas to Waxahachie and Waco.

Dallas: Dallas and Waxahachie are to be connected, practically immediately, by an interurban, to be built by the Texas Traction Company, the concern which now owns the Dallas-Sherman line. After the Dallas-Waxahachie line has been completed—an extension will be made to Waco.

This announcement was made by Harry L. Monroe of Chicago, now manager of the railway department of the Western Electric Company, and formerly state manager for the same company. Mr. Monroe is a stockholder in the Texas Traction Company, and makes rosette reports as to the view held by eastern capitalists as to Texas securities.

Rear Admiral Charles Spillman Perry, U. S. N., retired, who commanded the Atlantic fleet on the last leg of his round-the-world trip, died suddenly Wednesday at Garfield hospital, Washington, of pneumonia.

DALLAS GETS M. E. UNIVERSITY

Cash Bonus of \$300,000 and 622 Acres
Adjoining the City of Dallas
are Accepted.

Dallas: For some time the Methodist church has been casting about for ways and means for the establishment of a great Southwestern University for the higher education of the children of that denomination and for the broader use of all the people of this section. The idea had taken root so deeply that definite steps began last year for the actual establishment of the institution. Propositions had come from Fort Worth and Dallas asking that the school be located in one of those cities. The matter was brought to a final head last week when the committee appointed from the five conferences of Texas visited both these cities to examine the offerings made. Dallas it was decided had made the best offer, and accordingly the committee unanimously decided to locate the great Southwestern University in Dallas. Dallas citizens have made a cash donation of \$300,000, and a tract of land lying immediately north of and adjoining the city of 622 1-2 acres. The location is on the highest point probably in Dallas county, and overlooks the city and its adjoining Highland Park addition, one of the most highly improved parts of the city.

It is thought that the institution will commence operations in buildings that will cost not less than \$1,500,000, and a campaign for raising \$1,000,000 for building purposes by popular subscriptions among the Methodists of the southwest is now under way. Those in close touch with the situation say that there will be an opening attendance of not less than 1,000 pupils. The institutions which will directly feed the great university are the Southwestern University at Georgetown, the San Antonio Female College, the San Marcos Coronel Institute, the Chapel Hill Female College, the Alexandria Institute at Jacksonville, the Wesley College at Terrell, the Central Methodist College at Blooming Grove, the Stamford Collegiate Institute, the Clarendon College, the Kidd-Kee College at Sherman and the Polytechnic College at Fort Worth. Add to this the enormous local support which Dallas will give such an institution, and it is even probable that the figures of the sanguine, which are 3,000 for the opening day, are not at all unreasonable. Before the committee adjourned it appointed a committee consisting of Hon. Geo. T. Jester of Corsicana, Hon. John W. Robbins of Austin, L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, Hon. J. C. Box of Jacksonville and Rev. O. S. Thomas of Greenville to see that the details involved in the proposition are legally and satisfactorily carried out.

It is thought that the institution can possibly be ready for opening by September, 1913, and in view of the great need for its service in the entire Southwest, all haste commensurate with thorough work will be made.

It is contemplated that a president will soon be elected, but before any buildings are erected he is to visit some of the best colleges and universities in America so that he will be enabled to plan wisely. It is proposed that the best architects shall be employed so as to form a harmonious architectural scheme. It is also contemplated that a financial agent will soon be employed and that a vigorous campaign will begin among the Methodists for an endowment fund of \$1,000,000. For the position of president Dr. R. S. Hyer, who is now president of the Southwestern University at Georgetown, is being prominently mentioned, and Rev. George Sexton of Dallas for financial agent.

Two Children Are Drowned.

Deweyville: To rescue his wife and baby girl from drowning only to find that two other children had gone down was the tragic experience of John Smith near here. The family was en route from their home to this place when a dugout canoe, in which they endeavored to cross the Sabine river, capsized. Smith caught his wife and carried her to the capsized boat, to which she clung, while he carried his infant to the shore. In the meantime an 8-year-old boy and a 2 year-old daughter drowned.

Want More Railroads.

Cleburne: The business men of this city have lately been notifying the Johnson County Representatives at Austin to work against every measure that looks like it would be harmful to railroads. They look upon railroads as great developers and say that they would rather see 12,000 miles of new lines constructed than to see the growing influence of antagonism hamper those lines now in operation, under the belief that the people demand it, when such is not the case.

A 27-acre addition to Port Lavaca was put on the market last week.

READY FOR SPRING

To all the People in
the Surrounding
Country

At your convenience we are
ready to serve you.

Our preparations for the ap-
proaching season have
been on a more elaborate
scale than ever before.

Magnificent stocks have
been assembled.

Many new lines have been
added.

Our facilities for handling
business have been in-
creased.

Delivery service has been
improved.

There seems from our point
of view nothing left un-
done that would contrib-
ute to the interests of the
people generally.

Advantages to be Gained

These are many. Deliver-
ies are quicker. Smaller
stocks may be carried. Pur-
chases of goods only as
needed may be made.

Why We Can Serve You Best

We have the goods—as com-
prehensive in their range of
styles and qualities as may
be found anywhere, adapt-
ability to this State and
section considered. We
make the prices—buying of
the same original sources of
supply as other progressive
houses, freighting by water
to Galveston, saving every
item of freightage possible.

Testing the Matter

Put us to the test—the ap-
proaching season will offer
a most favorable opportuni-
ty. Come and inspect care-
fully and critically our var-
ious lines and learn at first
hand the many advantages
offered by us.

Our Showings for Spring In- clude Everything in Dry Goods and Kindred Lines

Dry Goods, Notions,
White Goods, Laces
Embroideries,
Underwear, Hosiery
Suspenders, Gloves
Furnishings

Visiting People Are Invited
to Make Our Store Headquar-
ters.

Pecos Dry Goods
Company

HOUSE OF OPPORTUNITIES

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM By William Pitt



Kill all infected fowls.

Geese demand early mating.

The Tamworths are an ideal bacon type.

There is no room for boarders in the hen house.

A bull in service may be fed silage in limited amounts.

Cowpox is a contagious disease and its origin is an unclean dairy.

The food for the pig should be as lean as for any other farm animal.

There is hardly any expense in raising squabs as compared to chickens.

Egg production depends upon three things, the bird, the house and the feed.

You cannot expect success in the poultry line and have a dozen mixed breeds.

The first thing to do in the line of active garden work is the spading of the beds.

Roots of all kinds can be fed cooked or raw, but they should be chopped up fine.

Hens need a very liberal supply of water in order to make eggs and digest their food.

Fowls do little, if any, injury to either bloom or fruit if trees are in a poultry yard.

The blackberry is an important fruit, and every farm home should grow an ample supply.

See to it that all nest boxes and laying places are perfectly clean that eggs cannot become soiled.

Good seed, like a well bred animal, is very essential, but that alone will not produce a crop of corn.

Farm names may be said to stand for superiority rather than for slovenliness; for science, not sloth.

Every soiled egg should be cleaned as soon as gathered, so as to prevent the shell from absorbing the stain.

Success in pork production is largely affected by the attention given to the health and comfort of the brood sow.

One ton of average fresh manure contains 10 pounds of nitrogen; one ton of clover hay, 40 pounds of nitrogen.

The term "ripe cream" means a cream that has sufficient lactic acid from which the best quality of butter can be made.

Perhaps no calling in life brings man in close contact with such a class of men as does the breeding of high-class animals.

Beauty has various forms. What may be beauty to one is not to another, but one will go far to find a person who will say "no Jersey for me."

The storage of squash requires a fairly well constructed wooden building, and a temperature above 45 degrees, the squash being stored on shelves.

Dairy cows of excellence can only be assured by breeding sires and dams possessing the milking qualities essential to the production of heavy, persistent milkers.

Set common hens on goose eggs at the same time you do your goose, and then let the mother goose care for all the youngsters, being careful to give them a warm, dry place at night.

Almost all of the swine that are kept, fed and provided for are those brood sows which are fed and so cared through the winter. The feeders will have been sold about the holidays.

Good trees are needed.

Progress in agriculture is rapid.

Let the foals carry all the hair they will.

Blanket the horse even if the weather is mild.

The man who sticks to hogs will win out in the end.

There is too little care used in the selection of brood sows.

Silage cannot be handled as carefully as ordinary roughage.

Twenty to thirty hens is as many as should be kept in one house.

The freshest eggs are those laid for the first time by the youngest pullets.

The amount of clover seed required varies much with locality, soil and climate.

Great care should be exercised in the selection of cows for the winter dairy.

The hog is the only farm animal that wears his summer clothes all winter.

Twice per day is often enough to feed larger hogs, but pigs should be fed at noon.

The dairy cow must be contented. She cannot be so unless she is humanely treated.

Cement floors for dairy barns are easily kept clean and when properly made are very durable.

A hog is an artificial animal and you can make of him whatever you like by breeding and feeding.

When drones appear in early summer, it is a pretty good sign that the bees are preparing to swarm.

Hen manure is a strong fertilizer and requires to be added in smaller quantities than other manures.

The first squashes should be large enough to pick in six to seven weeks from the time they are set out.

It takes about three pounds of dry matter per day for a sheep whether of hay or of a combination of hay and grain.

Poultrymen must remember that chickens require a mixed diet of grain, animal food and green or succulent materials.

To know how to winter cattle well and cheaply is one of the fine points of the beef producing and cattle feeding business.

Buttermilk is one of the best known feeds for pigs, used in moderation and properly mixed with grain or other feedstuffs.

Be particular always about the hay fed to foals, and never let them get hungry enough so they will stuff themselves full of forage.

A very good ration can be made by letting each animal have twelve to fifteen pounds of hay daily and all the corn stover she will consume.

Among the most copious and persistent milkers will be found those that are loosely built from last rib to hips, and roomy in the flank.

There is a difference of opinion among bee-keepers whether it is better to use absorbent or non-absorbent material as a covering for bees.

For an asparagus bed it is important to choose rich, warm, well-drained soil, preferably with a southern exposure, so that growth will begin early.

It is safe to feed a cow silage at all times and there is no time during her period of gestation when it is necessary to withhold silage from her ration.

Much of the future of hog production depends upon how largely and wisely we use the pure breeds, choosing the types and quality that the market demands.

Every gardener ought to provide himself at the beginning of the season with an outfit of tools, consisting of hoe, an iron rake, a transplanting trowel and a weeding hook.

The fat hogs require just enough to keep them comfortable, while the brood sows need much more. Their beds must be kept dry to avoid rheumatism at time of farrowing and after.

Gypsum is used for sweetening the cow stable and fixing the ammonia in the liquid manure but it contains only a small percentage of lime and cannot be recommended to take the place of ground limestone.

Gov. Haskell Talks to Representatives

At Austin and Eulogizes Texas and Her People.

Ex-Governor Haskell of Oklahoma in a speech in Representatives' hall at Austin on the 6th inst in part says:

"Let the empire of Texas, with its forty convention votes, present any one of its worthy sons for national leadership—one worthy to live in the shadow of the Alamo, one worthy to bear flowers upon San Jacinto day, worthy to speak the names of the heroes of the Texas Republic and many more whose graves are an honor to this State—and you will lead a glorious charge to certain victory.

"Coming from another state and frequently meeting people from a distance I believe that your neighbors, far more than your modest selves, are convinced that Texas leadership would be welcome and free from any suspicion. Let this not be taken as a criticism of any of the worthy gentlemen mentioned, but simply as the sincere sentiment of an Oklahoman who believes that the success of our country lies in placing our leadership remote from the special interest class."

Good things to eat that are cooked in a Clean Place at Eisele's Bakery. 2c

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Slack, formerly of Pecos, are now residents of Barstow, occupying the J. N. Green residence at Peach Blossom Farm.—Journal.

Mrs. John Hibdon and little son, John Jr., are spending the week in Toyah helping take care of Mrs. Johnson and her little son.

Good bread made in a Clean Place at Eisele's Bakery. Get yours there. 2c

A religious census of this city will be taken on the 22nd inst. and the Ministers' Association of this city will have charge of the work.

R. Schwarzenbach left Tuesday night for Pecos having accepted a position as engineer with the Pecos Valley Southern Railway.—Big Springs Herald.

Mrs. W. T. Christian entertained those players who took part in "A Debt of Honor" very delightfully at the Carlisle hotel Monday.

A number of ladies of the Baptist church enjoyed a "tea" given by Mrs. W. L. Ross at her hospitable home Monday.

District Attorney W. P. Brady is attending district court at Midland.

Sheriff's Sale

The State of Texas, County of Reeves In the district court, Reeves county, Texas. November term, A. D. 1910.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of Reeves county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the first day of December, A. D. 1910, in favor of the said Pruett Lumber Company for the sum of \$318.70, and in favor of the Pecos Valley Bank for the sum of \$1067.91, with 10 per cent interest from date against the said R. C. Medaris No. 689 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1911, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the county of Reeves, State of Texas, and belonging to the said R. C. Medaris to-wit: 440 acres out of the south side of section 10, in block 4, H. & G. N. R. R. Co.'s survey in Reeves county, Texas; and being all of said section except 200 acres off of same heretofore set apart and designated by defendant as his homestead; and on the 7th day of March, A. D. 1911, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on the said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said R. C. Medaris in and to said property.

Dated at Pecos, Texas, this 9th day of February, A. D. 1911. C. BROWN, Sheriff of Reeves county, Texas.



Spot Cash

THE FIRST SHOWER

Spot Cash

WHITE GOODS

Friday, February 3

SALE

Saturday, Feb. 4

of Spring 1911 Bargains Will Begin in the Great Sale

At the Pecos Dry Goods Company's

Friday, Feb. 3 to Saturday, Feb. 11, Inclusive.

It is customary with us at this season of the year, when you require fresh, well-selected merchandise the most, to inaugurate a Special Sale, extending to you the opportunity of securing dependable bargains in many lines of Spring and Summer Goods. In this way your profit-sharing is increased and you reap double benefits from our advantage of Underbuying and Underselling. We could go on in this vein with enough matter to fill every newspaper in the county, but what we want most is for you to come to the BIG WHITE GOODS SALE. Everything in the house isn't underpriced, but you'll find BARGAINS so in evidence that the hardest to please will smile approval.

All Winter Ready-to-Wear Goods 25 per cent Off

PRICES QUOTED ONLY AT THE STORE.
SEE THE GOODS.

PECOS DRY GOODS COMPANY

The Wonderful Wisdom of An All-Wise Creator

The following words of Joseph W. Bailey in his great speech are worthy of preservation: Atheists and infidels may scoff at my simple faith; but as I look about me I read in God's ordinances everywhere that according to His will this world is better and stronger for its diversities and its inequalities. Had the Father of us all believed that it would be best for His children to be equal in every respect, He would have made them so; but in His infinite wisdom and goodness He did not do that. He not only made men different, but in the material and in

the animal world He continued those differences. He made the ragged mountain and lifted its head above the clouds, while at its foot He stretched the level valley; He made the slender streams which swell the rivers as they carry their tribute to the sea, upon whose bosom the world's commerce finds its way to every land; He planted the giant oak which defies the fury of the storm, and He made the tender plant which withers at the touch of winter; He made the eagle as a type of strength and strife, and He made the dove, which speaks to us of gentleness and peace. In making all of these things so different He intended to manifest His

wisdom to all who believe in Him, and with Christian reverence I turn from the impossible demand that all men should be made equal in wealth and power and place to the just and democratic demand that all men shall be made equal before the law. That much we can do and that much we must do. There shall not be one measure of justice for the poor and another for the rich, but for them both alike there shall be the same.

T. B. Pruett was in Toyah Thursday afternoon looking after his lumber yard interests at that place. He returned on the early train Wednesday morning.

J. E. Zink of Big Springs is looking after business affairs in Pecos this week. Mr. Zink has large interests in the Creek country and is one of those few who will make good in any community.

The towns that are being built in West Texas are those that have quit putting forth effort because it is dry and fail to rain. Not a single one still and if our citizenship do not get together and move forward, regardless of weather conditions, we greatly doubt Big Springs will be one of the "beans" before a good winter. Big Springs Herald.