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# PLANS A BIG

Important News Heard at Commercial Club Meeting.

Cowan Springs Project Outlined-Harkey Asks More Support-New Exhibits.

of dues paid the Pecos Commerciai Club was the opening subject at the monthly meeting of that organization last night, when Secretary Harkey outlined plans for getting addicampaigns. He told of successful persistent booster. efforts to gain new members in different parts of Reeves County and the subject of increase in memberfarming element in the work being Club. He said in part: done by the Commercial Club. Of-Tovah Valleys. '

entertaining shows that has been part. here in recent years, the attendance "Since I have been secretary I rival of President T. Y. Casev, the ston could get better acquainted chair was occupied by Vice Presis Namit is time for the business mel dent W. Al Hudson, at the close of of Preves County to wake up. T band, which planed at intervals dur- than our before Inquiries are ing the meeting.

nouncement, and especially at the he stated that Club had gained te scope the project will take. . Mr. new-members in Saragosa and the Fowler outlined to the Club, the surrounding territory, and manner in which the lands he has able to report, an the July meet purchased will be divided and sold, many more additions to the mem- out outsided. In a letter recently to be had cheanly, that, in a fe his desire being to bring to this sees bership tion of the State many cotton grow- Another bit of information to and read at that organization's mer who pays attention to his b ers, believing that the Toyah Valley those present, and which won the meeting Monday night, Mr. Fowler ness, I have been told that is exceedingly fitted for raising that loudest expressed approval of the said in part:

es much discussion of Mr. Fowler's list of four hundred dealers in alfal- the growing of cotton, as we believe cotton. While in some respects plan, speakers taking the position fa hav in an effort to find a market you have, without question, the very agree with this suggestion, there

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ed by speculators, who purposely misrepresent their holdings, and that to that end a large and effective trip hammer is stowed away in the back pocket of every member of the Commercial Club, who will use it enthusiastically in knocking any fishy project. Mr. Fowler was asmembers would each take a personal interest in forwarding the interests of any legitimate proposition, would give it, not only their quiet moral support, but would gladly actively support the consumation of his ambitions. He was also in-Voluntary increase in the amount formed that a searching examination of his land dealings in other parts of the State had been made, and that the business men of Pecos were glad to inform the general public of his A1 standing, and welcome tional funds to carry on publicity him in good fellowship as a new and

Secretary Harkey then resumed predicted increased interest by the ship and funds in the Commercial

"There have been no set dues in ficial announcement of the closing the past for membership in the Com of a deal, whereby Cowan Springs mercial Club and as a result some passes to Frank D. Fowler, of Los firms are paving ten or fifteen times Angeles was made by Secretary as much as others. There are bus- developments in this section that or some feed crop, and also keep Harkey, who also told those present iness firms in Pecos that pay one or that within a week or two the agri- two dollars a month, that should be cultural exhibits in the Commercial paving five or ten dollars, and as Club's room would be added to by easily pay that sum as the smaller fresh and beautiful samples of the amount. It is not right to should- Times by Mr. Fowler, call for the would be plenty for the cotton. products grown in the Pecos and the er most of the burden of building this country on just a few progress-Despite the presence in the city we men. All of the people benefit of one of the most interesting and and all should be willing to do their

at the meeting was large and repre- have spent, a good part of my alsentative of every interest in Reeves lowance in entertainments. so that County. On acount of the late ar- the meonle composing the organizaa selection by the Commercial Club movement towards Pecos is greater

> gathering, was Secretary Harkey'-! Monday he had shtained orders for it was a series to be a miner

# BUYS COWAN SPRINGS PROJECT

sured that, on the other hand, the Frank D. Fowler, Representing the Cal-Tex Investment Co, of Los Angeles, California, Makes Purchase.

such as the one he represents, and Project Will Be Cut into 40-acre Tracts and Settlers From Cotton Growing Belts Will Be Induced to Come. Development Work on Large Scale is Now Being Done on Property.

> thousand acres in the Toyah Valley in the state. owned by W. D. Cowan, passed to "Another great advantage the Frank D. Fowler, of Los Angeles, cotton growers would have in this California, was obtained this week district would be that the water, from the purchaser, who is now on coming directly from the springs, his newly acquired land superin-they would know at all times exact tending the preliminary work that ly how much water was available. will lead to its division into forty "We believe that eighteen inches acre irrigated farms. The amount of water is ample for growing cotpaid for the property establishes a ton. We would expect to deliver remarkable record price an acree for eight inches of this amount during lands in all West Texas, and indi- the winter time, in order that the cates the beginning of a series of farmers could raise a crop of wheat thorative position, constitute a mar- that ten inches of water being devel in many ways. '

bringing into Toyah Valley of "It is a great deal easier to get. hundreds, if not thousands of peo- a prospective purchaser interested ple, the planting of cotton on a in a country composed of live peolarge scale, a system of irrigation ple. A farmer, as well as anyone that will be unequalled in this sec-lelse likes to live in a country of in guarding him. tion of Texas, the building of a new boosters, and we are anxious to town, to be known as Cowan Spring know that you people believed in that and the employment of exploitation country." methods of the highest class, which | Supplementing his letter. will result in advertising Reeves Fowler stated, before going to Co

southwest to get settlers, special " "It is remarkable to me that the eforts will be made in the cotton County has not been settled up belt among known farmers who are fore. The reason is of bourse, the prosperous and have the resultation people in other parts of the count ation to succeed. Permanent lies in the soil here. Not of me builders are the class of neo- tract we will so highly develot a wanted and speculation will be thousands of other acres of lan received by the Commercial Club years, will make wealth for the fa

only of Herces Cores and the of her and outs, picked at random at man Hullon publishment of Herbert merical Chiberter property is purpose of

investors shall cease to be swin !- Secretary Harkey made arrange of any two former secretaries and signs.

frankly explained to real, and was gathered by Tom mercial Club and told of a remark member were treated to a decision been received

owier that the georgie as shiel Wheat from the fields of W. W. of a business man of El Paso, a crape-jude punch prepared by Section of the organization of

sounty are determined that payside Stewart and C. J. Fergerson. said that "Harkey is doing the work return II a card cheese, ariskets excepting to sembon, exception

Confirmation of a quarter of a with us, that more undeveloped opmillion dollar deal, whereby the no- portunities are to be had in your ted Cowan Spring property of ten country than in any other district

will, according to those in an au- his lands in fairly good shape, so livered in the summer time in about Plans as given to the Record five waterings of two inches each.

county to an extent that will be al- an Springs this week, that he felt most impossible to compute in mon- that the official endor-ement given Although a strennous campaign Monday night cinched the success will be inaugurated all over the of his project. Continuing he said

t being imbued with the fletering are not aware of the wealth that "It is our intention to make a should be gotten to raise alfalfa His proposal to grow cotton causs statement that he had obtained a specialty of bringing in settlers for stead of, or in combination with that alfalfa is a better and a surer for that product. His success, he best country for growing this crop no doubt that cotton can be made drop. It reply Mr. Fowler stated said, was shown by the fact that on that we have seen any where. We a most profitable addition to the

he will need in developing the enormous tract of land he has purchased, so he has been compelled to import several men. The work of dredging irrigation ditches will be done by a huge machine that was formerly used on the Mississippi river and which is probably the most powerful of its kind that was ever brought to this part of West Texas. Several men will be needed to run it and it is said that the work of digging the canals and laterals will be finished in an incredibly short time.

While the work of improvement is going on, agents of Mr. Fowler will be sent into every section of Texas, east and south of this point to spread information concerning Reeves County in general and th new project in particular.

Wright in Midland Jail.

C. C. Steed in this city, and who at the recent term of the District Court was granted a change of venue, was taken Wednesday to the county jail at Midland, where his trial is set for Monday, September 8th. Sheriff Harrison accompanied

wait at the Pecos depot for the af- diate investment. ternoon train, or on the trip. He frequently glanced furtively at those a land owner in Reeves county is who knew his identity and finally considered by local business men took off his coat and sat in the as one of the best pieces of news waiting-room, where Deput Sher-

. Officers who have had the care of build up this territory. Wright since he killed Mr. declare that he has not once med tioned the case since he was pla hevedo not expect Wright to turn to Reeves County

Operator Dickinson Leaves Pecos

Bruce Dickinson, than whom po to other fields by the Western which begins \immediate

stationed is not known at present but he may be retained at as headquarters.

Mr. Dickinson has been in Peco over a year and his work has been! highly satisfactory to both A zens and his company. He will eave many friends in the city wh wish him well where ever he goes.

Miss Minnie Mitchell, of Tyler Texas, arrived here Thursday ofto

Hodge is Investor in Reeves County Property.

His Investment Here is the Result of Personal Investigation of Our Resources.

With the intention of raising blooded hogs and alfalfa, President Henry H. Hodge, of the San Antonio Life Insurance Co., has purchased for \$7,500 eighty acres of valuable land north of Recos. The hogs will be of a high grade and Mr. J. L. Wright, accused of killing Hodge expects to break some records. Cultivation of the land will begin as soon as possible.

President Hodge has for sometime had in mind the purchase of land in Reeves county, with which he is well acquainted. He camehere several days ago to make toans the prisoner and returned Thurs- said to agregate over \$30,000 and became so impressed with the coun-Wright made no comment on the try after looking over it in detail. case either during the half hour that he decided to make an imme-

The acquisition of Mr. Hodge as that has recently been made publica iff Doty assisted Sheriff Harrison as it is felt that he will use his utmost influence toward helping to

> Oil Refinery Will Be Ready Within Two Months.

Two months from today the Peeos Oil Refinery, South of the city will be ready for business, according to the prediction of Manager J. D. Robinson. The spur track from: the Pecos Valley Southern railroad has been completed, the shipping platform is ready for use and the foundations for the still are being rapidly constructed. Most of the preliminary work has been buished. "When the plant is completed it

will be a model of its size and kind" said Mr. Robinson, who with others interested in the project, is enthusizatic over the outlook for a pros-

Attend Menardville Weckling.

A wedding of much interest to a number of people residing in the Toyah Valley took place Wednesday at Menardville. Texas, when Mrs. Winnie Ellis, mece of W. L. Kingston, the well known Reeves county cattleman; married Frederick Neat a prominent and coouyoung man of the Menardville

the clarify for the association has in Peces Wednesday looking at

"No, Billy," said Molly, with a despondent shake of her brown head, as they paused at the crowded street crossing, I have interred my very last hope. Had I won in the contest, as I was sure I would, mother could have left town for the summer and boarded with the old couple-living in her childhood homestead. We would have rented out our little house here and I'd have boarded. But as it is, it's the dir and heat of the town, and our dull, stuffy little house for mother." "Molly, I wish I could help you. You know I-"

"When you don't even help yourself! Billy, I wish you wouldn't waste breath talking like that. Your aunt tells mother and me how your Uncle William keeps you up, and how you are fast drifting into a reckless young spendthrift."

"Why, Molly!" Gleason's brown eyes showed surprise and resentment. "I draw a really decent salary every month, and no one stays closer to his job than I."

"It isn't what you make, Billy," said Molly, "but what you save that determines your ability."

She paused to snatch a small child from beneath a heavy cab. After restoring the baby to its mother she continued:

"Ah, Billy! Billy! you simply won't

be a man. Don't you know that to succeed in any undertaking one must first make good? Mother couldn't trust me to you, boy." Gleason caught a faint note of ten-

der regret in her voice. He stopped instantly and grasped her arm. "Say, Molly," he said eagerly, "will you promise to marry me if I make good -what you shall call good?" Molly looked up and down the dull

street and sighed. Then she prom-Two weeks passed, and one day

Molly called Gleason over the telephone and demanded his immediate presence at her house. She greeted him in a state of ecstacy. "Billy, I just couldn't wait longer to tell you," she bubbled, thrusting a letter into his hand. "There, read that!"

San Antonio, Tex., May 4. Miss Molly A. Meylan, Dallas, Texas.

My Dear Miss Meylan: Two weeks ago while my wife and I were passing through Dallas, you heroically saved our child from death. We feel that we owe you something beside the deep thankfulness in our hearts, and after learning your name, and that you are self-supporting, we have deposited for you in the First National bank, Dallas, Tex., the sum of (\$500) five hundred dollars, which we beg you to accept as a small remuneration for your noble deed. You need not reply, as we are traveling and would probably not receive your

> Most humble yours, CLARA and HAROLD McKIM.

"Whew-w!" whistled Gleason, "but I call that some luck! Wish I'd saved that kid!

A month later Gleason went up to the farm and escorted Molly home. At the gate she stopped, with a pussled look at the house "Billy," she said, facing him, "what

does this mean?" "Never mind," Gleason laughed,

leading the way up the walk; "I will explain later." At the door a woman in white cap

and apron met them and directed them into the little parlor. "Come and see how you like things;

then I'll explain," said Gleason, still -leading the way.

They went through the few rooms, present he is using him as utility. so wonderfully changed with large open windows, occasionally a new article of furniture, bright, fresh walls and floors, and out upon the wide, cool new porches.

"It won't be quite so stuffy now, Molly, do you think? Sit here in the saing and I'll tell you about it." He took his billbook out of his pocket and, selecting a paper, gave it to her.

It was a bank deposit shp and lowed a credit of \$500 in favor of Molly A. Meylan, by W. R. Gleason. "I've got one just like it," said Molly.

"Are you sure? Look again." "Oh. I see! Mine doesn't have By W. R. Gleason' on it. What is it on

there for, Billy?" "Molly, there weren't any McKlms. You saved one of the butcher's kids here in town. I hate to tell you, dear." Molly's eyes lighted with understanding. "And it was you who de-

posited the money for me, Billy?" "Yes, and had a friend in San Anonlo write you that letter. You see, wanted to help you, Molly, and you wouldn't let me, so I had to resort to etratagem,"

"But where did you get the money?" "I have been carefully saving it up for the past three years in the hope of your marrying me. I find it pays a fellow to economize in the beginning of his life."

"But your aunt said-" began Molly." b. don't worry about what Uncle vife said. Your old professor tales of me. But tell me, vou like the house?" were gleaming tenen cruel to you!

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## Diamond Dust Dopings

will make the fans, bugs, and var- clawed their way out of the cellar. ious other sects that yell theirselves The citizens of that town, of course, hoarse at ball games, glad that they will duly celebrate the event, as are alive. It is nothing more or they are the most loyal fans in the less than the fact that the White whole circuit, major or minor, and Sox have organized and it is the it is truly a pity that they haven't a opinion of those in charge that they team worthy of such staunch supare on a firm financial foundation. port. But the cream of these tidings is that they are going to open the season not later than next week on the new grounds at Fairview Park. It is not definitely known who will be the Sox's first victims, but the mis fortune lays between Midland, Fort not long ago, said that he had no Stockton and Carlsbad. A competent force is now at work on the grounds, and the grandstand is to repainted and generally worked on in order that the comfort of the spectators may be assured. Monday, we understand, will be the opening day, and we are assured that the thing is to be done in true Major League style: brass band, parade, and a leading citizen to roll the

maintain a winning team. But remember they must have support to do so. It will take a little time to whip things into shape, and the opening game has prospective lineup composed of the following: Stubblefield, catcher; Scott, Rarey and Reeves, pitchers; H. Hail, 1st base; Browning, 2nd base; T

The leading feature of the whole

thing is the real shown by the busi-

ness men of the town and some oth

ers, in contributing monthly to the

maintainance of the club. Some

have been exceedingly liberal in the

way of donations, and it is to be

hoped that a team will be raked to-

those at the head of the club, w

learn that it is their intention to

Hail, Havgood, for shortstop: Gardner and Hooper, 3rd base; aspir- must be started all ever again. He ants for the outer gardens are C Martin, Hefner, Harrison, Fuller and Davis.

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The Tovah Sluggers are now on a road trip along the T. and P. Rv Frank Rarev, the port side flinger of the White Sox is taking the trip with them. He performed for them in the opening game at Midland, Monday, and that he gave a good account of hemself is shown by the score: Toyah 6, Midland 2.

Toyah lost the second game of its series with Midland by a score of

The fans were of the opinion that some control. What! Snodgrass would be about the first wap McGraw would make. They missed it a mile. He recently traded three players and kept Snoddy. on Braves, whose star role is that Muggsy has a hunch that there is of pinch hitter, is leading the Na something to the boy and he is go; tionals with a percentage of 420. ing to hold him until there is a certainty one way or the other. At

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Toyah dropped the last of the se- average of A9? ries by a score of 9 tol 6. Rarey ione the flinging for them. This bakes it two out of three for Midand. The team's next stop will be at Big Springs for three games.

re now hitched for a three days ar- ed, each of the hotels was praci-Angelo to come here for Monday, ronized and merchants reaped a con-Tuesday and Wednesday, but, at the siderable profit from the unusual present writing have not heard crowds brought here, mainly, by the from them. Angelo has a strong special jury panels in the Wright am and would be a good drawing murder case.

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New York Yankees, has the unique in town Monday night. Many of distinction, or should we say mist the latter remained here two or fortune, of being knocked uncon- three days, combining business with scious no less than forty times on pleasure. account of being "beaned" by opposing pitchers. It has lead to his brother had a great deal to inventing a temple-guard, which will neutralize the shock so that it will not render unconscious the party struck by he hardest pitched ball. The last time Chance was hit Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rembig man! his life, for a time, was despaired edv is worth many times its cost

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thers have at last grown claws long ers.

At last we have some dope that enough to scratch with, and have

Hal Chase, of the Yanks, has at last been traded to the White Sox. according to Frank Chance, who, intention of trading the star first sacker to any team. His excuse was that though Hal is without a peer at first, his work at the stick is nil. The Peeriess (?) Leader certainly groping about in the dark for a means to lift the gloom from his admirers in Gotham and, incidently, the Yanks from the cellar. first marble across the diamond.

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Paris, of the T-O League, certainly has got some prize package in the personage of Kerr the star slab artist of the team. Sunday he completed his thirty-third inning without being scored on. We gether that will be a credit to their take this opportunity to warn' Walgenerosity. In conversation with ter Johnson, speed, king of thesehere U. S. and part of Arkansas, to keep an eve on this youngster, or he will be after annexing his laurels.

Walter Johnson, the speed-merchant of the Senators, in the American League, took a very noticeable slump the past week, and all records he is trying to establish has, this season, won ten consecutive games, which is six less than his last year's mark.

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We have no available averages of the T-O League. What makes us wish we did have was a curiosity to see how "Dad" Harper of the Paris team is stacking up. The boy has certainly been clouting the marble something scandalous.

Forty-nine innings without giving a free pass, is the record of the Giant's star twirler. Matthewson. This is conceded by some to be

MacDonald, now with the Bos- for money. O. J. Green.

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all, is now leading the American League with the sensational batting

## Much Activity in . Town.

More than usual activity on the streets and in the stores of Pecos were noticeable during the last week, owing to a number of caus-San Angelo and Fort Stockton es. The sidewilks were well-crowd ument at Stockton. The manage- cally full of people, the "movies" but of the White Sox has wired were more than ordinarily well pat-

Besides, there were more than score of visitors interested in the sewer project and a very large Frank Chance, leader of the crowd to attend he circus that was

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How Invitation by Cross-Eyed Man Mixed Things Up.

By ADELE MENDEL.

"Don't say another word about the dance, I beg of you," said Beatrice. "I simply can't bear to hear fay more about it."

"Since when are such subjects too frivolous for your ears?" queried Drusilla, raising her eyebrows and looking up from her fancy work. Especially when in all your finery and glory you most likely will lead the grand march with Charles."

"Nothing of the kind," answered Beatrice in a I-don't-care-what-happens

"Didn't you have a new gown for the

"Yes, and I'll wear it if only to show some people that I can't be stunned by their audacity."

"But if you're not going with Charles, who is?"

"Hallie Weston." "Incredible! Why, only last week Charles remarked in his' nonchalant way, 'What do you girls see in Hallie? She reminds me of the brook that

went on forever, with her incessant

"Drusilla, when a young man talks to you about a dance and asks your opinion on all details, and then at the eleventh hour asks another girl, do you think he can ever justify his conduct?" asked Beatrice.

"No, and I simply can't understand It," admitted Drusilla.

"Are you sure?" "Positive. Hallie and I met Charles his usual cordial way, and stopped to may to Hallie, 'I'm going to take you must have had some inkling as she disease powerful as carbolic acid itdidn't appear surprised, and only self. Pine oil, eucalyptus oil and oil THE GREAT COMBINATION. said, I thank you; what time will y of turpentine are among the most use-

Jesse Tompkins.' You know Jesse is The use of scent on the handkeralways pestering me to go with him, chief is likely to save its user from Splendid business opportunities so I knew I could rely upon his taking even the worst of diseases. Laven-



"I Simply Can't Understand It," Sald Drusilla.

Bliss Triumph, per cwt. \$3.00 and though I was the one to be offend-2.10 ed, he doesn't even bow to me when we pass each other by."

me like a flash that I wouldn't give Breslau, who made extensive journeys either one of them the satisfaction through the island. There be found that I couldn't go, and anyway a lit- the Kubus, as he named them, who are tle man with loads of money is better scarcely to be distinguished from the than no man at all."

dear, but don't get a bad case of through the forest seeking food. They glooms over it. If Charles is so fickle have no property. They are not huntand changeable in his affections, it's ers, but simply collectors. They seek better to know it now than later."

better to know it now," kept ringing The Kubus wage very little warfare in Beatrice's ears. She hated to face upon the small amount of animal life the truth that any man could so light in their silent and somber land. The ly throw her friendship aside after all only notion he could get from them of his professions of sincerity.

the gayest of all."

friend a few days later, "how much ed tools and hunted big game with his better you look than the last time I fint-tipped arrow and knife. Intellecsaw you; you are fairly radiant. It tual antipathy is the result of the Kumust be your hat. It's so becoming." bus' environment. The words they

cheek. "Don't blame it all on my they are to express. hat," she said; "give me credit for a portion of my good looks."

"I just saw Hallie and she failed completely to appreciate Charley's charms," continued Drusilla; "and she never was so bored in all her existence, that she was the only girl whose partner did not send her a cor sage bouquet, and he never even was concerned whether her program was filled or not. In fact she said there was no pleasure to go with a young man who was constantly noticing another girl. Why do you think he asked her and then was so rude?"

Hallie smiled. "Promise you'll never tell." "I'll never tell a soul."

"He was an unwilling victim. To ward the end of the evening Charlie came up to me saying, 'Hope you enjoyed yourself."

'Oh, immensely," I replied. "Doesn't your back ache from dancmg with that midget?" he asked in a

"Not a bit," I answered. "Jesse is splendid dancer."

"Then you prefer that dwarf's attentions to mine?" he exclaimed in a lealous rage. "Just as much as you prefer Hallie

te me," I replied. "But I don't and never will," he rotested, looking at me tenderly. "I

asked you for tonight, not her." "You asked me? How can you deiberately say that when I heard you invite her?" "Didn't I look at you, when I said

I'm going to take you to the dance?' "Then I laughed and laughed until could not laugh any more." "What was so ludicrous about that?"

interrupted Drusilla.

"Until that moment I never thought about it. He's cross-eyed, and when te looked at Hallie, in his own heart and soul he was in reality staring at me. That's where all the trouble

came up." "Oh, how disconcerted Hallie would be if she knew."

"She never will. The best part of our quarrel was the reconciliation." "It's always been my pet aspiration to see you two matried," said Drusil-'Well, your wish will soon come

"Beatrice," asked Drusilla, "won't

it be dreadful after you are married if Charles should say loving things to you and look at another woman?" "I won't mind that ever again," declared Beatrice vehemently. "Because

Charles says all other women look alike to him except me. So there!" (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

## SCENTS ARE GOOD AND BAD

Something That the Individual User Will Have to Determine for Herself.

Nearly all the essential oils disful of disinfectants, but at the same "For a moment I felt the keen insult time a great many of the choicer per-

to the microbe of consumption, and the perfumes extracted from rose mary, thyme and mint are all excellent antiseptics.

Then, on the other hand, there are scents which are equal to poison when used by certain persons. Patchouli, a perfume found in Indian ink, is sometimes extremely unhealthy. Women have often been known to faint when in the presence of anything decorated with Indian ink, and a sachet containing this fragrant essence is to some persons almost rank poison.

Phul-nana often excites nausea, as do many other strong perfumes. Some Indian scents cause nervous complications, and any one losing appetite or suffering from headaches that have no explained cause should consider the properties of the perfume she is using. On a few persons musk has a bad effect, while more frequently the odor of apples, oranges, bananas and other fruit is unpleasant to those of a peculiar temperament.

Persons who suffer from the bad effects of one perfume will generally find that some other kind is very beneficial. Pure violet essence is especially suitable for nervous dispositions, provided it is obtained from the flowers themselves and not from chemical

Queer People of Sumatra. A people without any form of religion, without superstition, devoid of "Jesse is much shorter than you; any thought of the future state, has don't you feel like a giantess when been found in the interior forests of Sumatra, according to Dr. Wilhelm "Well," said Beatrice, "it came to Volz, the geologist of the University of small man-like ape of the Ondo-Malay-"That's philosophical enough, my an countries. They are wanderers merely sufficient nuts, fruits and other After Drusilla left, the words, "it's edible growths to keep them alive. a difference between a live and a "I'll not have any one's sympathy," dead person was that the dead do she determined. "At the dance I'll be not breathe. He infers that they are immeasurably inferier to the palaeo-"Why. Beatrice," exclaimed her lithic man of Europe, who fashion-A faint color rose to Beatrice's know are almost as few as the ideas

Horses "Bad Actors."

A veterinary surgeon has testified that in every regiment of cavalry one may find horses that rebel against discipline, and let no opportunity escape them of doing harm either to man or their well-trained fellows. In dealing with these "bad actors" it always is necessary to be on one's guard, and it often is imperative to separate them from the others in the stable, as they try to steal their companion's food. What is still more curious is that their skulls show an abnormal formation, the foreheads being narrow and retreating.

Unreasonable.

"It is useless to try to interest in any uplifting movement the silly women who wear such high-heeled

"Well, could you expect them to

## List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31, 1913.

For the Taxes of 1912 Only, in Pecos City, Reeves County, Reported Under the Provisions of Section 10, Chapter 103, Laws of 1897.

STATE OF TEXAS ) PECOS, CITY, )

lector of said Pecos City, do hereby certify that the within lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of said Pecos City for the year 1912, are delinquent for the taxes of 1912 only, and that I am entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon. T. Y. MOORHEAD,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of April, 1913.

Tax Collector.

J. B. GIBSON, Mayor Pecos City.

Austin & Marr, lots 4 and 5, block Aguelar, Silbera, lot 8, block 28, Buchanon, M. C., lot 1, block 45,

Bruce, Edwin, lot 22, block 65, 71c. Capps, B. F., 10 acres, all of block 48, West Park, \$15.40. Carlisle, J. H., lot 6 and S. 1-2 of 5,

block 35, West Park, W. 1-2 block 36, College addition, \$12.15. Davis, E. H., lots 2 and 3,

College addition, \$8.25. Day, Mrs. Emma, N. 1-2 of lot 1, block 61, West Park, \$5.89. Eustis, W. G., lots 4 and 5, block 5, Pecos, lot 1, block 31, Pecos, lot 15, block 44, Pecos, lots 5 and 6, block 4,

West Park, \$7.68. Espinosa, Mare, lot 43, block 24, Flores, Casimero, lot 8, block 46, Pecos, \$2.46.

Flores, Prudencio, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 47. Pecos, \$1.60. Flores, Filipe, lot 27, block 24, Pe-

Gessler, E. C., lot 8, block 29, Pecos, Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 45, \$ .71 1912.

1, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 11 and 12, blk. 2, all Unknown owner, lot 4, blk. 47, \$ .54 (L. S) of blocks 3, 4 and 6, Gibson Addition, Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 48, \$ .54 Unknown owner, lot 4, blk. 48, \$ .54 Grafius, Lulu E., lots 5, 6, 7 and S. Unknown owner, lot 5, blk. 48, \$ .54

37 feet lot 4, block 106, Pecos, S. 1-2 Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 49, \$ .71 lot 8, block 106, \$19.33. Havis, V. D., all block 5, Gibson Ad- Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 49, \$ .74 Henderson, O. M., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, Unknown owner, lot 4, blk. 50, \$/.17

10. 11 and 12, block 19, West Park, Unknown owner, lot 5, blk. 50, \$ .17 Kraus, F. J., lots 7 and 8, block 1, Unknown owner, lot 13, blk, 56, \$ .17 ots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block Unknown owner, lot 14, blk. 50, \$ .1

9. lot 1, block 16, Pecos, \$16.94. Krauskopf, Max, lots 11 and 12, Unknown owner, lot 16, blk. 50, \$ ..17 block 8, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 9, block 11. Unknown owner, lot 17, blk, 50, \$ .17 Pecos, all block 22, West Park, \$50.19 | Unknown owner, lot 18./blk. 50, \$ .17 Kraus, Ben, 6 acres, West Park, lots Unknown owner, lot 19, blk. 50, \$ .17 3. 4. 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 2, Pecos, Unknown owner, lot 20, blk. 50, \$ .17

Krauskopf, Mrs. Max, lot 7, block 5, Unknown owner, lot 22, blk, 50, \$ .17 Alberta Heights, 54c. Lewis, Seth, lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and Unknown owner/lot 24, blk. 50, \$ .17 2. block 28, West Park, \$14.20. .

Leeman, J. A. lot 1, block 74, lot 1, Unknown owner, lot 26, blk. 50, \$ .. 17 block 3, Pecos, \$18.52. Mansfield, G. T., 16 acres West Park, Unknown owner, lot 28, blk.

Mesa, Calas, all of block 51, Pecos, Unknown owner, lot 30, blk. 50, \$ .17 by all Draggists. Madaris, R. C., all of block 114, Meek, J. P., lot 2, block 32, lot 5, Unknown owner, let 34, blk.

lock, 13 Pecos, \$59.19. McAdams, J. D., lots 3 and 4, block Unknown owner, lot 20; West Park, E. 1-2 of block 116. Unknown owner, lot

Navereta Juan, lot 12, block/ 47,

Ornales, Juan, lots 23 and 24 block Unknown owner, lot 43, blk. 50, \$ .17 4, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 50, Pecos, Parker, J. W., lot 1, block 38, lot 7,

block 7. jot 4, block 29, lot 4, block 105 Unknown owner, all of blk. 54, \$1.08 Randelph, A. M., fot A, block 70, lot Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 59, \$ .71 l block 32, Pecos, \$19.66. Ross, James F., lets 7, 8 and 9, block Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 61, \$ .71

Rios, Paublo, lot 10, block 24, Pecos, Unknown owner, lot 6,

West Park. \$5.00. Somes, M., all of block 53, West Unknown owner, lot 10, blk. 63, \$ .54 Subia, Referto, lets 10 ar 11, block Unknown owner, let 4, blk. 64, \$ .71

47. Peces, \$1.43.

Themason, Rosa, lots 9, 10 1; and 12 Unknown owner, lot 6, blk. 64, \$1.03 block, & Pecos, E. end lot 24, lall k 15, Unknown owner, lot 9, blk. 64, \$ .71 block Unknown owner, lot 16, blk. 64, \$ .71 lot 4, Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 66, \$ .54 S. 50 ft. lot 1, all lots 2, 3 and 36, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 block 2 block 28, West Park, lots 13, 14 d 15, Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 71, \$17.16 block 5, lot 6, block 7, Pecos, id 19.59. Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 77, \$3.57 Tyler, Robert, West 1-2 block 116, Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 81, \$ .54

Thomason, Mrs. C. F., lot 4, block Unknown owner, lot/10, blk. 83, \$ .54 Willcock, F W., lots 2, 3 and block 82, lot 7, block 103, \$16.44.

Wright, J. L., lots 5 and 6, block 110. \$6.96. Zubrate, Tomas, lot 12, block 62,

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block 13, \$5.72. Unknown owner, lot 19, blk. 15, \$7.15. Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 12, \$ .71 Unknown owner, lot 21, blk. 15, \$21.45. Unknown owner, lot 5, blk. 12, \$ .71 Unknown owner, lot 22, blk. 15, \$21.45. Unknown owner, lot 6, blk. 12, \$ .71 Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 16, \$1.08 Unknown owner, lot 5, blk. 16, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 6, blk. 16, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 17, \$1.43. Unknown owner, lot 13, blk. 17, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 14, blk. 17, \$1.08. Unknown owner, all of blk. 46. \$3.57 Unknown owner, lot 15, blk. 17, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 7, blk. 54, \$ .54 Unknown owner, lot 16, blk. 17, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 6, blk 54

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Unknown owner, all of block 91, \$1.78

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block 109, \$17.87.

33. Peops, all of bleck 17, West Park, Unknown owner, lot 4, blk. 61, \$ .71

Unknown owner, lot 7, blk 44, \$ .71 County of Reeves.) I, J. B. Gibson. Unknown owner, lot 8, blk. 44, \$ .71 Mayor, of the town of Pecos City, in Unknown owner, lot 10, blk. 44, \$ .71 Reeves County, Texas, do hereby cer-Unknown owner, lot 14, blk. 44, \$ .89 tify that the foregoing attached reporc Gessler, Mrs. M., all of block 60, Unknown ownr, lot 16, blk. 44, \$ .89 of the City Tax Collector, is a correct West Park, lot 21, block 16, Pecos, Unknown owner, lot 17, blk. 44, \$ .89 List of Lands, Lots and parts of Lots, Unknown owner, lot 21, blk. 44, \$ .89 delinquent for City Taxes, for the year Unknown owner, lot 12, blk. 45, \$1.08 Witness my hand and official seal Gibson, J. B., lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk. Unknown owner, lot 11, blk. 46, \$ .71 this the 21st, day of April. A. D. 1913.

Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 49, \$ .71 Record Times Co., Pecos, Texas.

J. B. GIBSON. Mayor, Pecos City, Texas. Nacona, Texas, May 19, 1913.

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### DO YOU APPRECIATE US?

Last week's issue of the Pecos Record Times was only an ordinary example of the amount of news gathered and printed in these columns for the information of its readers. Perhaps you looked over your copy and said to yourself: "Well, it's rather newsy today," but more probably you did not give a thought to the subject of the service rendered by your paper. Hence, for the purpose of calling your attention to the work this publication is doing toward spreading before you the happenings of interest during the week, we lay before our readers these facts:

In the last issue the Record Times contained thirty-three headline news items of much local interest. Of this number, four articles dealt with court news, including an appeal from a conviction on a murder charge, an acquital on a burglary charge, the conviction of a bootlegger and a change of venue in a murder case. There was a deeply interesting interview with the Reeves county representative in the legislature, in which he gave the voters an account of his stewardship; an account of the attempted killing of one Reeves county man by another; an article telling of the visit of local Confederate Veterans to Chattanooga; the pathetic story of what may prove the last illness of a Reeves county woman: an article on the attempt to form a Pecos Library Association; a story giving the details of the letting of contract for the local sewer; a story on the next meeting place of the Press and Commercial Clubs Association as decided by Secretary Harkey; an account of the marriage of prominent people in Reeves county; a signed description of wonderful farm productiveness near Pecos; three powerful sermons by Pecos ministers and several church notices; a church entertainment; shipment of hogs and sheep from Reeves county, and articles on the number of people in Pecos during the month, the amount of pork and beef eaten by Pedos people during May, the seeking of better hay prices, a young peoples meeting, a social club gathering of much concern to local society, a feat were article on names borne by people in this territory and several other headline stories.

Besides the above, there were dozens of "personals," including many atems of first rate interest, and ten excellent articles for those who fol low basehall—each of the stories being well-written, crispy and with more or less local application.

Add to this the double column of editorials and several other feat wres and our readers may get a concrete idea of what was in the Record Times last week.

Some of the exchanges of the Record Times come from towns of five times the size of Pecos, and a careful study of their columns shows that your paper-The Record Times-contains at least a third more news worthy of headlines. There are few exchanges published in towns of twenty- five hundred-the estimated population of Pecosto ten thousand people, that touch us anywhere in the amount and quality of news.

But we must not boast. There is one department of this publiestion that is so far behind some of its smallest contemporaries on the exchange list, that we are actually ashamed to call attention to it for fear our readers outside the city will get the idea that Pecos business men are not progressive. They want a good paper and they are getting as good a paper as it is possible to give them with the support they give the paper. There are few intelligent families in Reeves county who do not read the Pecos Record Times.

We do not want your "favors"-your philanthre, y in the way of culture at the A. &. M. College on County, Texas, as shown by plat of advertising. But the Record Times does take the position that, in as June 10, thirty-seven have already much as it is the one publication in this county that has considerable announced their intention of reout of the county and state circulation, and a larger county circulation turning to agricultural work. Of than the entire circulation of all the other papers in the county; as it is these twenty-two will go to farms and that on the first Tuesday most wonderful yields that West to write megor come to determine the county of the county will go to farms and that on the first Tuesday most wonderful yields that West to write megor come to determine the county will go to farms and that on the first Tuesday most wonderful yields that west to write megor come to determine the county will go to farms and that on the first Tuesday most wonderful yields that west to write megor come to determine the county will go to farms and that on the first Tuesday most wonderful yields that we will go to farms and the county will go to farm the county will go t the biggest, and therefore the best medium for the dissemination of in- while fifteen will accept positions formation as to the resources of Reeves county, and has undoubtedly as teachers and experts on demonbeen indirectly instrumental in bringing much money to this commu- stration farms. Some of the boys mity; in as much as the general public judges the prosperity and progress- own, their farms while others will Eveness of a town by the prosperity and progressiveness of its paper; assume the management of planin as much as that paper is a semi-public institution, fighting, without tations or work on their fathers. direct remuneration, the unceasing battle for the general welfare, it is places. entitled to the support of local business men.

Except when the weather is cold, or the wind blowing too hard for Two Score Notaries Sworn In. comfort, the door of the office of the Record Times is open at least | Fully two score notaries public eighteen hours a day. After reading the above, you are invited to con- were sworn in this week for duty in sider the matter of advertising in these columns-both from the stand- Reeves County. point of civic spirit and progress and business returns on your investment.

The Record Times is not yellow-It's read.

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After the broken, unsightly and shaky sign board in the lot opposite the depot, to which attention was called before, is blown down upon the head of some person and a damage suit follows, perhaps the remmants of the eyesore will be removed.

The one man, one team street cleaning "department" of Pecos is doing the work of a large force, and is doing it most creditably. The main thoroughfares of the city are as clean as a pin and Frank Joplin who has charge of the work, deserves congratulations and encouragement

If reports are true concerning the number of cases of a certain Harbart, C. W. Honaker, R. E. malady in Pecos during the past two months, this is, in one respectand that one only-a measly town. However, our pesky contemporaries and R. H. King. are warned not to get gay over this acknowledgement.

Those dead shrubs should be removed from the T. & P. "park," they do not create a very favorable impression upon the traveling public. tim to come here to take the oath.

### SCHOOL WANTED.

, If County Will Erect Building and Supply Teacher.

Some indication of the growth of McKee Heights is given in the insistance of the people of that section of Reeves county that their children be given an opportunity to attend school nearer their places of residence. Kent Harrison, whose alfalfa farm this year is attracting wide attention, was in town Tuesday and stated that there are at least twelve children in the McKee Heights section who are of school age, but have practically no opportunity to gain even an elementary education, on account of the distance from a school house.

The situation has struck Mr Harrison as so imperative that he has offered the School board, thru J. W. Moore, land enough upon which to build a school house, there being no condition attached to the gift, except that the school house is to be convenient and sufficient to accomodatte the growing population in the section where it will be built. Of course it will be necessary for the county to supply a teacher.

At the present time Mr. Moore prefers not to be quoted on the subject, but it is known that there is a general feeling among all those directly interested in school work that, not only McKee Heights, but several other points in the county are badly in need of schools.

## APPOINTED CITY ENGINEER

City Council Gave L. W. Andereson Place. Werner Inspector.

Pecos now has its first city engineer. He is L. W. Anderson, superintendent of the Pecos Valley Southern railroad, and he received his appointment at the hands of th City Council, which met in the of fice of Mayor Gibson Tuesday afternoon. Ben Warner was chosen as assistant to Mr. Anderson and sewer inspector.

Mayor Gibson was authorized by the Council to sign the sewer contract with Contractor Muller. The usual accounts were allowed and th subject of whether the sale of sof drinks will be permitted on Sunday Tom Harrison, as Sheriff of Reeves was deterred until the next meeting of the Council, which will be on the third Monday in this month.

## Back to the Farms.

College Station, Texas, June 5-Out of thirty-eight men who wil receive degrees in the school of agri-

J. O. Carroll, Finley Holmes, T N. Wilson, E. B. Daniel, S W. Ward, T. H. Beauchamp, J. P. Caroline, A. Buck, R. N. Couch, R. P. champ, E. O. Olds, Robert P. Tyler, Minnie L. Vickers. Cora Wilson. J. G. Love, C. B. Jordan, J. B. Catlin Jr., J. P. Dinsman, Ponder S. Carter, W. H. Browning Jr., J. A. Drane, T. Y. Casev, A. G. Taggart. W. W. Hubbard, Henry H. Luckett, C. L. Heath, Henry P. Kerr, R. C. Warn, Ben Palmer, J. W. Parker. W. A. Hudson, E. C. Canon, Mattie Erwin, Will Rhea, Will B. Thorp

It was necessary for Deputy Clerk Link to make a trip to the Toyah Valley for the convenience of some of the notaris who could not find

## WEDDING LARGELY ATTENDED.

Kent Harrison Will Donate Land Miss Mary Henry and Max Burks Married at Somes Residence.

> In the presence of nearly one hundred guests, Miss Mary Henry. of Waco, and Max Burks, of Kent. were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. Somes at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, by the Rev. Joel Frank Hedgpeth, of the Pecos Methodist church. The contracting parties are well known in Reeves county and there were many out of town guests.

The room in which the ceremony was performed was tastefully decorated with smilax and palms.

The bride was beautiful in a white satin gown. The bride's maids were Misses Leota Beauchamp, Nell Henry and Ruth Somes. In their hands they carried bunches of white carnations and made a striking and pleasing picture. The groom's me were Tatum Moore, H. B. Link and L. Evans.

The reception hall of the spacious Somes home was the scene of a dance until the couple left on the morning train that bore them to the groom's home in the Davis Mountains, near Kent.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents in cut glass and

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. De Evans, Y6 Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Means. W Ranch, John Leatherman, X Ranch, Tatum Moore, Balmorhea, George Johnson, El Paso and Evans Reeves county.

### SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Reeves. virtue of a certain Order of Sale is- ley, having spent two days driving of an organization of a Court of Reeves County, on the 5th crop conditions in the Valley, and they can, and I wan day of June, 1913, by Willie de never before in the history of this statement: I am will Woods, District Clerk of said Reeves County, for the sum of Eleven Hun- county has there been such pros- time and work towards dred Forty-six and 29-100 Dollars; pects as we saw while there. The ing of the farmers of li judgment, in favor of The Pecos Valley Bank in a certain cause in been told relative to the present The commission me placed in my hands for service, I. alfalfa in 1913 than ever before. has no time to look County, Texas, did, on the 5th day cribed as Sub-Division No. One (1). Original Grantee H. & G. N. Ry. enough for any one to hear. Co., lying and situated in Reeves said Sub-Division recorded in Volume Ten, pages 610 and 611. Deed outs and barley and other small in order that every Records of Reeves County, and lev- grain and we were in some fields of what he should for ied upon as the property of Defend- this grain that is producing the in this country. S in July, 1913, the same being the Texas has ever made. Oats that will Pecos, for we are re-House door, of Reeves County, in thresh from 35 to 80 bushels per any suggestions at 1st day of said month, at the Court the town of Pecos, Texas, between acre, wheat from 20 to 40 bushels With reference the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., per acre, and, if the farmer of is the time to get by virtue of said levy and said Order North Texas or other wheat belts of have the greatest pro of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue. for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Defendants.

give notice by publication, in the greater in an irrigated country than country in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in for their seasons. Those taking the oath of office the Pecos Record Times, a news- The farmers of Pecos and Toyah, this wonderful paper published in Reeves County. Valley should feel proud to know

June, 1913. TOM HARRISON.

### Head, J. A. Leeman, O. A. Beau- Notice of Final Meeting, Board of Equalization.

Commissioners Court will meet in Special Session Thursday, June 19. different farms. I talked to a num- enough to accept 1913, as a Final Board of Equalization, to hear complaints of prop erty owners whose property renditions have been raised by this Board their products, it is high time they interested in the welfare and who wish to show cause why were organizing themselves into and the surrounding co said action by this Board should not

WILLIE de WOODS County Clerk, Reeves County, Texas

- P for Prosperity!
- E for Energy! for Co-operation!
- O for Onward!

S for Serenity! PECOS—that's all!

R. M. HARKEY, SECRETARY



Did it ever dawn on you that this is just as true of THE TWO LEGGED KICKER as of the four legged one?

For example, who could be a more perfect jackass than the man who bloke kicks because he is built that way, and the man kicks because he

The ass usually has something to kick at, but the man often kicks about Bothing at all

## Get out of the kicking habit and be a booster.

It pays pays the individual and pays the community. Wouldn't you rather uve in a GOOD town than a POOR one? All right, then, herp to make your town a good one.

Talk it up, arouse the town spirit, GET EVERYBODY TO BOOSTIN

Anybody can kick but it takes a good man to boost. Be a good citizen thet the habit!

## Secretary Harkey Tells of Trip bone and sinew of the

I have just returned from Tovah- but he is bound to admit vale, Balmorhea, Saragosa, Hoban are not organized to pro-Notice is hereby given that by and other points in the Toyah Val- own interests, and the sued out of the Honorable District thru the country investigating the to help the farmer i with interest thereon from Dec. 14, most sanguine man who lives in ty and West Texas. 1910 at the rate of 10 per cent, per | Pecos and West Texas could not be- get together and try annum and costs of suit. under a lieve the different stories that have selves. said Court, No. 716 and styled The crop, but it is a fact that the farm- of the country areagon Pecos Valley Bank vs. The Dixie ers in the Toyah Valley have pro- products of the fa Irrigation Company et al, and duced more on their first crop of cheaply as they can, a

We investigated many fields in for what he raises, hence of June, 1913, levy on certain Real the Valley that have cut as much duty to go into some Estate, situated in Reeves County, as two tons per acre, and was sell- that does have the Texas, described as follows, to-wit: ing f. o. b. points along the Pecos them in selling their Forty acres of land known and des- Valley Southern Railroad, for \$12 so I would like to hear. of Section No. One (1), in Block No. per ton, and, while we heard stories farmer relative to organ Two (2), Certificate No. 7-1385, of larger returns, this is good association, letting the

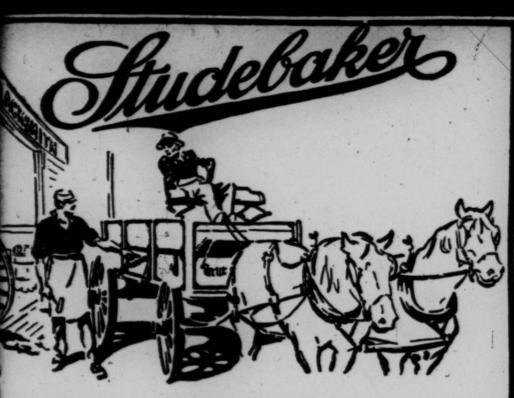
One new feature of the country, they should, and, if is the great waving fields of wheat, assistance, would be the different states; could see what part of the Southwes has been done here this year, they would not live where they are to- oping will be done And in compliance with law, I day, as the possibilities are so much where they have to depend on rains it behooves

Witness my hand, this 5th day of that their revenues are greater than The following ever before, and with persistent ef- letter was received forts on their part, the year 1913, Secretary Harkey, an will be the brightest of all for them of the many indica

My suggestion of a hav associa- terest in the Comtion for the whole Valley has been Dear Sir and friend Notice is hereby given that the taken up by a number of the hay I enclose you my growers, and while investigating the which I hope v ber of them, and, if those people ex- the Commercial Clu peet to derive the best prices for a resident, vet you know some organization, in order that feel it the duty of a they may protect their interests in cerned to help in the upball selling what they have raised. The the section wherein their Pecos Commercial Club would be lie. I only regret that more than glad to help the farmers make the gif. larger, b in this country, if they could only the helps," and maybe I can see their way clear to come into the donations larger later on this organization and help to get | Extend to the club my best v things together that pertain to their and for yourself my strong person welfare. The farmer himself is the regards.

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"I know, because wagons of every make come into my shop for repairs, and I have a chance to see how few are Studebakers."

That's the opinion of thousands of blacksmiths who know the quality of Studebaker wagons.

The owners never regretted that they bought Studebakers.

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## We Want Your Business

INGLE JUDGES ABSENT.

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ity of two of the three jingle! judges, the Record Times! be unable this week to anoffered, but the next issue

g lady; but the following must wonderlust, for read:

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essed a pet allegater. In ignorance sweet, Gave it nothing to eat, atur the gatur, he atur.

victim probably learned, going down the "gatur's"

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ds of a good many of the conis for prizes, as witness the

is as ugly as a coon.

He loved a young miss, From whom he stole a kiss, she kicked him over the moon.

ha! She evidently is a cablancer or a chorus girl, and gestion is made that George m, manager of the Pecos ouse," get busy and employ Another "star" for Mr. Lan-

is disclosed in the following:

There was a little girl. That wore a little curl. And she was as funny

As a little squirrel.

Some comedy to that girl-hey kid? The following sounds famil-

There was a reporter named Jinks, account of the absence from Who, in Egypt, exclaimed to the

Without further mystery. the winners of the \$3 in I'll buy you a couple of drinks."

Too bad that even the poor the sermons. contain the names of the lucky Sphinks can't escape modern news-

is a sad thing to have to re- The writer of the following must the shocking demise of a be sore on-Pecos, or afflicted with

> There is a beautiful town out West. All its citizens think it's the best.

> If you ever go out there, You will always be found there For, if you ever leave you can't rest.

Ye shades of Homer, awake! Your laurels are in danger! A modern genius is grasping at thy Vera Heath.

Here is another verse submitted Miss Stela McElrath. and the last that will be considered in the jingle contest, although the Record Times will be glad to pub- \_Miss Lillian Bell. lish any good jingles that its read- Bible references-Song. ers may desire in print:

A man by the name of Tom Grouse, w a man whose name is Spoon. Once attempted to ride a mouse.

> By the cops he was spied, And now he is tied In a cell in the local "bughouse."

> > Bryan Baby is Dead.

and niece of Dr. O. J. Bryan, died F. Hedgpeth officiating. The in- sometime and it is said that work White Sox opposing what is conlast Saturday at her home north of terment being made at Fairview will begin as soon as it is possible sidered the strongest aggregation the city. Dysentery was the fatal Cemetery. malady. Funeral services were Mrs. Ingram had many friends construction. conducted by Rev. Robt. J. Can- here. She was born in Missouri, trell. The child was buried Sun- but has lived in Texas since she was date line of all grocery supplies used the advent of the Orient railroad day morning at 10 o'clock in Fair- fifteen years of age and had been by the people of that thriving sec- connections were so inconvenient view cemetery.

At the Methodist Church. All the usual services of the church will be held in the Sunday school room of the new church.

The Sunday School will celebrate Children's Day the fifth Sunday in June. The full program " appear later.

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r voung are singing fine and offis after the sermons each songay and the people are delight-! with the music.

Wnile at Abilene this week the pastor secured the promise of several visits from strong preachers who will speak for our people while the pastor is absent. President Sandifer and Dr. W. F. Frye are among those who agreed to come at different times. President S. P. Brooks has also promised to come at some time this summer. So we are blessed with opportunities to hear the very best men this vacation. Watch the announcements in the papers and do not miss one of these great sermons.

Christian Church Crowded.

Before a large audience in the Christian church Sunday night, the children of the Sunday school rendered an educational program that for excellence was declared by those present not to have been surpassed in Pecos. There were twenty-two numbers in two parts. The "Cry of the Nations," under the auspices of the Junior Endeavor, was one of the most interesting features. Children representing heathens and missionaries gave vivid reason for aid in bringing unbelievers to the Gospel.

'A large offering was made to send! to foreign missions.

Fresh fruits and vegetables. Call 84.

If in doubt where to buy your groceries and feed try O. J. Green's Grocery, phone 84.

At the Christian Church.

There will be begun at the Chris tian Church, Sunday, June 8th, two series of discourses; Sunday morn "The Christian Sky Scraper;" Sunday evening series "Initiatory Steps to the Christian Church." Both of these series will contain the fundamental principles as taught by the Christian Church, one to the alien sinner, the other to "If you'll tell me your history, the child of God. The line of discourses will be so connected that no one who is interested in these ques tions can afford to miss any one of

ROBT. J. CANTRELL.

Christian Endeavor Program. June 8th, 1913.

Leader-W. R. Glasscock. Topic-"Seek Peace and Pursue 1 Pet. 3:8-18.

Prayer.

Importance of Peace in the History of Christianity." Bro. Cantrell. Peace of God, Phil. 4:1-17-Miss

Peace with Men, Rom. 12:9-21-

Peace on Earth, Luke 2:8-18-Miss Golda Wilhite.

The Reign of Peace, Rev. 21:1-8 Mizpah.

Mrs. Ingram Died Wednesday.

married four times.

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7 Miles From Balmornea

First Allotment of Land under these free flowing Springs now offered for sale

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First cutting of alfalfa in this district now making from one to on and one half tons per acre.

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Average yield of cotton 3-4 to 1 1-2 bales.

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Robert Wilcock Died Wednesday.

nesday afternoon, with Rev. R. J. were Misses Hazel Berry, Agnes Sox, is picked to do the twirling. Cantrell, of the Christan church of | Bernhardt, Corinne and Emma Mil- Of his ability we will tell more afficiating. At four o'clock a large ler, Ora Pruett and Aline Love. number of friends followed the little boy's remains to Fairview Cemetery, where interment was made.

You can get a Lady Finger with cour bread on Thursday.

Just received car of corn chops, bran, corn, oats and seeds. Get my price. O. J. Green.

Get vourself a Spanish Fruit Slice with your bread Friday at Coon's.

The Only and Best Itch Medicine. Dr. J. B. Cole, pastor of the First Says Dr. W. V. Brockingham, of Baptist Church at Pecos, Texas. Kingstree, S. C. He writes "Please and me by mail at once one dozen Hunt's Cure, the only and best itch medicine to be found in the U.S." 50c per box, and money refunded if it fails in itch, eczema, ringworm, the most eloquent preachers in tetter, etc. All drugists. Manufactured by A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

Grocery at McKee Heights.

On account of the inconvenience Mrs. Margaret Ingram, seventy- the people of McKee Heights exseven years old, grandmother of H. perience in coming to Pecos for C. Harrell of this city, died here their grocery supplies, it has been Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. Old decided by Kent Harrison to erect age is given as the cause. The fu- a grocry store somewhere in that Ruby Rebecca Bryan, the thirteen neral was held at the residence at section. Mr. Harrison has had the ficially opened in Pecos, Monday, months old child of H. C. Bryan 9:30 o'clock this morning, Rev. Joel matter under consideration for June the 9th, with the Champion

tion of the county.

Entertained at Manse.

The little fellow had been suffering the girls of the Junior Missionary them here. for sometime from disentery, and Society. Many games were played All can show their appreciation the child's battle for life was a on the lawn and refreshments were of the management's efforts by gobrave and persistent one from the served. Rev. and Mrs. Boyles and ing to see each game that is played. moment his malady became dan- Mrs. J. W. Moore being the adults and be sure that when you root, it who looked after the entertainment is for the home team. Funeral services were held Wed- of the young people present. They Randall, an acquisition of the

Dr. Cole Highly Praised.

Sincere praise is given Rev. Dr. J. B. Cole, of the Pecos Baptist Church, for the sermon he preached last Sunday before the graduates of Simmons' College at Abilene. . Dr. Cole's sermon, part of which appears in this issue of the Record-Times, was mentioned in the Abilene Reporter as follows:

"Sunday night, att 8:30 o'clock, preached the annual missionary sermon of Simmons College to a very large congregation. Dr. Cole preached a great sermon. He is one of Western Texas, and his coming to Abilene was a special pleasuree to the people of the city who heard his sermon. Lack of time prevents us from giving an outline of his great

Open With San Angelo.

The baseball season will be of to assemble the materials for its in West Texas. It has been the endeavor, in past years, to have the The store will contain an up-to- San Angelo team here, but before that it would entail greater expense

than the home team thought justi-Robert Douglass Wilcock, the six An entertainment replete with fiable. But now they are coming, vear old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. enjoyable features was given Tues- and though the expense of securing Wilcock, died at his home Wednes- day night, from eight until ten o'- them has been cut a little, it has day morning at about five o'clock, clock, at the Presbyterian manse by cost in excess of \$125.00 to bring

ter the game, but we are with him.



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Nothing could be more refreshingly welcome to the chance guest; no meal-time drink could be more cooling. No tannin taste to White Swan Tea-just the real tea taste with a palatable smoothness and refinement of

## flavor that belongs peculiarly to White Swan Tea. Better than the law requires

Your grocer will be glad to recommend it because he knows that you'll come back for more.



Waples-Platter Grocer Co. Texas

Civic, Moral, Mental and Physical Improvements Have Resulted From Their Work.

Great civic, moral and physical improvement in Pecos have resulted from the indefatagable work of the women's clubs, according to a high officer of one of the organizations. who talked yesterday with a Record Times reporter on the history of their formation and accomplishments. The sanitation and health- chosen secretary pro tem of the fulness of the city have been guard- meeting, and the following were the ed and improved, the care and rais- officers chosen: ing of children discussed and thoroughly studied, so that a better race president, Mrs. R. D. Gage; secre of men and women may-result, the beautification of lawns, the care of son. the home in general and how to make it more pleasant, the cleanliness of city streets-these and many other uplifting works are almong the combined objects of the women's ganized efforts in behalf of the beclubs of Pecos.

that are composed evelusively of purposes are eligible to member women members, but most of them ship. are of an entirely social nature nature . The Mothers', Twentieth has grown until it now has nearly \*Century, Merry Wives' and Civic one hundred members, and it has Improvement Clubs are the organi: carried out many of its purposes. zations that have among their main It has organized "clean up" days, official objects the forwarding of has spent a good sum of money in the interests of the people in gen- beautifying the club house grounds eral, the first of the four to be or- donated the artistic and, useful ganized being the Merry Wives.

several prominent Pecos women met ing hard to obtain for the city a at the home of Mrs. C. M. Wilson, public park. The club has had unwho, with the aid of Mrs. G. E. der its management several delight-Sapp, effected the organization of ful Chautauqua numbers, it secured the Merry Wives' club. Its mem- the tuberculosis exhibit for the benbership from the start was fifteen efit of any who might be suffering women. Mrs. Wilson was chosen from, or subject to the dread dispresident and Mrs. Sapp recording ease and is responsible for many secretary. The organization was other acts for the public weal. The composed of Mesdame Wilson, Sapp president of the club is Mrs. F. W. C. B. Smith, Seth Lewis, J. B. Gib- Johnson, and the secretary is Mrs son, E. L. Collings, C. F. Thoma- R. N. Couch. son, Chas. Tudor, J. C. Prewitt, G. B. Rowden, Nellie Manahan, B. F. In response to the call of the Pearman, G. B. Landrum and T. J. Peces High School, the Peces Hefner. Fifteen was made the lim- Mothers' Club was organized, on rious illness unless corrected. Diit and the club immediately became March 8th, 1912. Thirty-eight laaffiliated with the American Feder- dies being present at the time. Mrs ation of Women's Clubs.

Club is primarily the study of Shak- tion. speare—the mental improvement of its members through close atten- Mrs. A. V. Warner, Pres., Mrs. J. tion to one of the greatest students W. Moore, 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. J of men and affairs, the greatest Y. Leavell, 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. dramatist in the world's history and W. Parker, Sec., Mrs. Ed Vickers.

literature. But the Merry Wives have not contented themselves with confining their work entirely to the study of the Bard of Avon. Every movement for the benefit of Peco and its people has had the instant support of the club, and individ ually the members have done you man service for the community in which they live.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB At the Baptist church there was organized in March 1907, the Pecos Civic Improvement Club.. Mes dames T. J. Hefner, R. D. Gage, J F. Ross, John Y. Leavell, G. E. Sapp Seth Lewis and C. F. Thomason were present. Mrs. J. F. Ross wa-

President, Mrs. G. E. Sapp; vio tagy-treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Thoma-

The objects of the organization are to promote and encourage civiimprovement and pride, and to se cure all benefits resulting from or terment of the community. There are several clubs in Peros, women who desire to aid in these

The Civic Improvement Club fountain in the center of the busi It was on April 5th, 1902 that ness district of Pecos, and is work

THE MOTHERS' CLUB:

H. M. Rizer, one of the High School The object of the Merry Wives' teachers presided at the organiza-

Officers elected were as follows the mightiest force in Anglo-Saxon Treas., and Mrs. C. F. Thomason,

The purpose of the organization s to make possible the co-operation and assistance of every woman in the town, interested in child training and the building of good citizenship, and to work with the teachers in establishing a better understanding and closer sympathy between parent, teacher and pupils. This club has very materially assised in providing an abundance of pure, good water for the school, it has bought and partly paid for a piano for the school, it has assisted by its interest and influence in establishing sanitary conditions in the

The present officers are as follows: Mrs. Jas. F. Ross, president, Mrs. C. J. Charskey, 1st Vice President, Mrs. M. Somes, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Secretary, Mrs. Ed Vickers, Treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Thomason, Press Reporter.

of ninety. There have been very few withdrawals, and a few to move away. Attendance at meetings is fairly good, but it is the earnest desire of the president and others interesed, to have a still better attendance and greater interest during the coming year. At the last meeting the club adjourned for the summer, subject to the call of the upon as the property of B. C. Netpresident.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

October 20th, 1910, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Moore, there was created and given permanent organization a new club bearing the modern and comprehensible title of cribed Real Estate at public vendue. "Twentieth Century Club of Pecos." It was organized under the auspices and care of the Merry Wives' Club of this city, and at this the English language, once a week date, nearly three years later, the for three consecutive weeks imme- virtue of a certain Order of Sale is- Reeves Coun program given and papers read on that occasion will doubtless be interesting.

There was a paper read by Mrs. June, 1913. S. G. Douglas on "Why I am a 52-54 Club Woman. "Benefits Derived From Being a Club Woman," by Mrs. Edgar Couch. "Why I Prefer Shakespeare," by Mrs. J. F. McKenzie. "Do Club Duties Cause Neglect of Home Duties," by Mrs. T.

After this delightful and interesting program of the Merry Wives Club, fifteen names were enrolled as charter members of the new club for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500,- addition, recorded in the deed re and it started bravely on its vovage of club life.

moved away and some have with some of its members have been granted temporary suspension from

tance to membership are very ririd 1913, the same being the 1st day of for three consecutive weeks immeand because of their careful observance, the members are bound together by the close ties of congenial tastes and friendship, which makes their work with one another very pleasant. The purpose of the club is for the social and intellectual uplift of its circle. Its library work for the public school has been absorbed by the Mothers' Club, in which its entire membership is en-

Its president is Mrs. Hugh Roberson, Mrs. J. W. Parker is secretary. and Mrs. Max Krauskopf, treasurer.

## Take Plenty of Time to Eat.

There is a saving that "rapid eat ing is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapdily you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation. which will result eventually in segestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the somach or fee. dull and supid afer eating, take one severe cases of stomach trouble and under a judgment, in favor of Les-acres off of the south end of said in the Pecos Record Time constipation have been cured by the lie A. Needham in a certain cause Section 25, Block C-10 Public paper published in Reach use of these tablets. They are easy in said Court, No. 1171 and styled School Land, and levied upon as the Witness my hand, this 4th to take and most agreeable in effect | Leslie A. Needham vs. Christine F. | property of J. R. Utterback and that June, 1913. Sold by all dealers.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Reeves Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale is-

sued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 4th day of June, 1913, by Willie de Woods, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-Fight and 72-100 (\$2928.72) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Charles J. Canda, Simeon J. Drake and Alphonse Kloh, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1128 and styled Charles J. Canda, et al. vs. B. C. Nettles, et al, placed in my hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 4th day of June, 1913. levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Reeves County, Texas, des cribed as follows, to-wit: Survey No. 23, Tsp. 7, Blk. 55, in Reeve County, Texas, same being situated on the waters of the Pecos River. about nine miles South 37 degrees E from Toyah Station, and that same is bounded as follows: Beg. at a The club now has a membership stake set for N. E. cor. Sec. 22, the S. E. cor. Sur. 15 and S. W. cor. Survey 14, Thence E. with S. line Survey 14, 1900 vrs. to stake and mound set for S. E. cor. Sur. 14. and S. W. cor, Sur. 13; thence S. due, for cash, to the highest bidder, 2054 vrs. to stake and mound for as the property of said Christine S. E. cor: thence W. 1900 vrs. to a stake and mound set for S. E. cor. Knapp and S. B. Pugh. survey No. 22; thence N. with E. line survey 22, 2054 vrs. to the beg; give this notice by publication, in containing 690 acres, and levied for three consecutive weeks immetles, and that on the first Tuesday diately preceding said day of sale. in July, 1913, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court paper published in Reeves County. House door of Reeves County, in the town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above desfor cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said B. C. Nettless

And in compliance with law, I THE STATE OF TEXAS, give this notice by publication, in diately preceding said day of sale, sued out of the Honorable District Pecos. in the Pecos Record Times, a news- Court of Reeves County, of the 4th of 10 a. paper published in Reeves County, day of June, 1913, by Willie de said levr ai

Witness my hand, this 4th day of Woods, Clerk of said Court for the sell said about TOM HARRISON,

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

Notice is hereby given that by 4th day of June, 1913, levy on cer- the irtue of a certain Order of Sale is, tain Real Estate, situated in Reeves paper sued out of the Honorable District County, Texas, described as follows, Court of Reeves County, of the 4th to-wit: Lot. 2. in Block 30, in June, 1 day of June, 1913, by Willie de North Pecos, in Reeves County Woods, Clerk of said District Court. Texas, as shown by the plat of said 00) Dollars and costs of suit, under cords of Reeves County and levied judgment, in favor of Mrs. John upon as the property of W. C. L. Moore, in a certan cause in said Brown, and that on the first Tues- THE During the two years of its vists Court. No. 1116 and styled Mrs. day in July, 1913, the same being ence its membership has, in the John L. Moore, vs. Mrs. Nannie the 1st day of said month, at Nichols and Bumard Kiser, et al., Court House door, of Reeves Co Some of the charter members have blaced in my hands for service. I. tv. in the City of Pecos, Texas. Tow Harrison, as Sheriff of Reeves tween the hours of Ir a, m, and 4 Court Confirm Texas, did, on the 4th day p. m., by virtue of said levy drawn, but their places have, always of June 1913 levy on certain Real said Order of Sale I will sell said been quickly filled. Its roster is at Estate, signated in Reeves County, above described Real Estate at pub-Texas, described as follows, to-wit: lie vendue, for eash, to the highest-The N. E. 1-10f See, 50 in Block bidder, as the property of said W. 13, Cert. No. 8-1658, containing 160 C. Brown, acres, and levied upon as the proper- And in compliance with law, I tile & Bay ty of plaintiff and defendants, and give this notice by publication, in The rules governing the admitthat on the first Tuesday in July, the English language, once a week said month, at the Court House diately preceding said day of sale. Toval door, of Reeves County, in the town in the Pecos Record Times, a news- Se of Pecos, Texas, between the hours paper published in Reeves County. of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, /1; will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said plaintiff and defendants. 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 Pecos Record Times, a newspaper published in Reeyes County. Witness my hand, this 4th day of

TOM HARRISON, 52-54 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Reeves

Notice is hereby given that by day of June, 1913, by Willie de County, Texas, described as follows, give this notice sum of Three Hundred Thirty-Two subdivision of Section 25, Block C- for three consecutiveand 31-100 Dollars and costs of suit, 10 Public School Land; also 80 diately preceding sai hands for service, I, Tom Harrison the same being the 1st day of said Fresh fruits and vegetables. Call 84. as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, month, at the Court House door, of By E. G. Doty, Deputy.

## PECOS MACHINE SHOP

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did, on the 4th day of June, 1913,

as follows, to-wit: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9,

F. Werner, Robert G. Werner, F. E.

And in compliance with law, I

the English language, once a week

in the Pecos Record Times, a news-

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that b

Witness my hand, this 4th day of

TOM HARRISON,

evy on certain Real Estate, situated

Reeves County, Texas, described

J. A. Hardy, Mgr.

10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 according to the plat of S. B. Pugh, re-Pale-faced, weak, a corded in Book 23, page 626 of the shaky women-who suffer deed records of Reeves County, all every day with woman in Section 38, block 2, H. & G. N. weakness-need the R. R. Co's surveys, Redves County, of a gentle tonic, Texas, and levied upon as the propa building action on erty of Christine F. Werner, Robert G. Werner, F. E. Knapp and S. B. weak-you need Pugh and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1913, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door, of Reeves Coun-Cardul has a recordmore than 50 years of ty, in the city of Pecos, Texas, besuccess. It must be good tween the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public ven-

Mrs. Effie Gr Willard, Ky., was so weak hardly go. nearly every m years. When take Cardui, my awfully. I only 99 pounds, Not I weighed 115. do all my work in good health. taking Cardui,

sum of Sixty-Six, 57-100 Dollars and at public ve costs of suit, under a Judgment, in highest Sheriff Reeves County, Texas, favor of J. W. Parker in a certain said J. R. cause in said Court, No. 1169 and styled J. W. Parker vs. W. C. give this not Brown and, placed in my hands for the king service, I, Tom Harrison as Sheriff for three of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the late

Witness my hand, this 4th day of Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Reeves

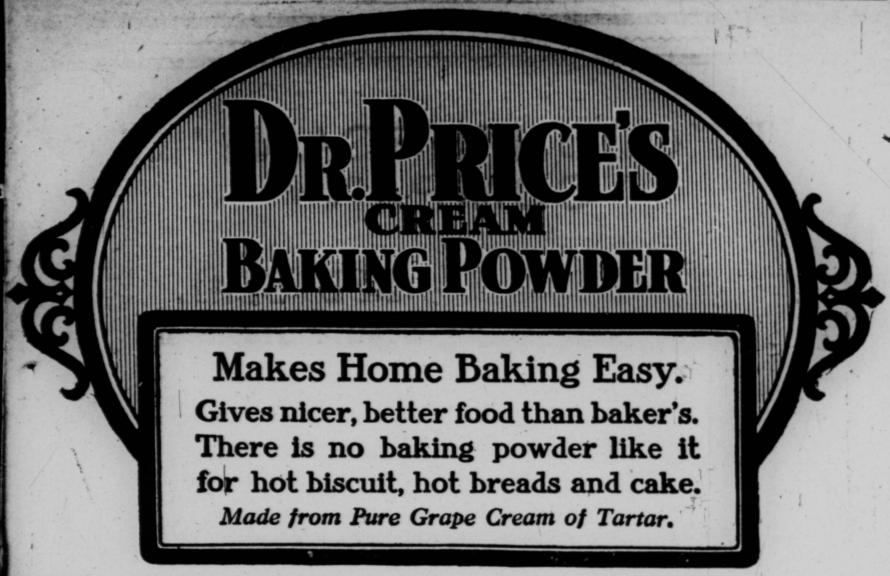
Notice, is hereby given that by Rv. Co. surveys, see virtue of a certain Execution issued Creek, and near out of the Honorable County Court gosa, in Reof Reeves County, on the 3rd day of levied upon as June 1913, by Willie de Woods, Schawe, and that Clerk of said Court for the sum of day in July. Six Hundred Forty-One and 72-100 the 1st Dollars and costs of suit, under a Court H Judgment, in favor of [F. W. John- tv, in the town son, et al. in a certain cause in said tween the hour Court, No. 387 and styled F. W. p. m., by vir Johnson, et al. vs. J. R. Utterback said judgmen and, placed in my hands for service, will sell I. Tom Harrison as Sheriff of Estate at/publi wirtue of a certain Order of Sale is- Reeves County, Texas, did, on the to the inghest sued out of the Honorable District 4th day of June 1913, levy on cer- erty of said A. Court of Reeves County, of the 4th tain Real Estate, situated in Reeves . And in complication Woods. Clerk of said Court for the to-wit: Lots 7 and 8, Swineharts the English language Werner, et al. and, placed in my on the first Tuesday in July, 1913, 52-54

womanly system. If you are the woman's tonic, because Cardui will act directly or the cause of your trouble

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Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

cate 7-1846. B



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lition, of prosperity in Reeves E. D. Balcom has a splendid farm ear the smile that won't come

Texas, where it rains plenti- truck. farm will yield as much as the ing the next year. properties around it. ther feed crops, and is devet- box and it cured me. space to fruit trees and ruele. The farm, which is he management of Fuqua watered from two wells. ump from 1,200 to 1,400

er sight to/make any agrinot living here envious, is owned by Collier, Love & It comprises 160 acres his year and is managed by perger, and Lewis. There ted on this place about fifty of alfalfa, and much cotton rn. One of the best wells in val Valley waters this place, is capable of irrigating three

publication

d day

Hoban is the farm of Billingslea, containing forty

acres of cantaloupes, four acres of barley and about ten acres of alfalfa

xcellent examples of the general ship crops from a hundred acres.

aty are the farms in the Hoban southeast of Hoban. It is under rict, where some of the best far- the management of Paul Hobart. in this section of the state The first alfalfa of the season is now made of their lands models of being cut from this place and it is uctiveness. The crops of al- said that from the ninety acres in it out. After it was too late, I got graph messages he receives or sends cantaloupes, barley and the the crop, fully eighty or eighty-five trees are coming forth in a tons will be shipped. The net rener that is causing the farmers turn will be about eight dollars an acre. The next cutting will go in- eruption. P. H. Chaney, Caney, La an especially important one in the to a seed crop, and should make the eighty acres owned by J. about \$4,500, beside the hav, at an isk, on which many varieties of estimate of one and a half tons, at are planted, the condition is seven dollars, which will more than t as perfect as could well be pay the expenses of the crop. Beed. This is really the first year side the alfalfa on the farm, Mr. the productiveness of this farm Hobart and Judge Irwin have plantbe shown, as last year it was ed eighteen acres of cantaloupes. have yet discovered in the city. improved for crops until July. two acres of sweet potatoes, one of farm is being watered by one tomatoes, one of watermelons and e best pump wells in the Ho- one acre of Cabasa or winter candistrict. It is 104 feet deep taloupes. These last are gathered supply sufficient water to enable the develops about 1,200 gallons of in the fall and marketed about t. with a lift of seventeen feet. Thanksgiving or Christmas. It is ill easily water two hundred believed that, within a few years, of field crops or 160 acres of this crop will be one of the most The farm is under the important in the Valley.

gement of Mr. Hurston and Southeast of Verhalen is the farin be one of the Tovah Valley's of J. J. Bush. His first shipment of alfalfa is now being made. It ast of Hoban is the farm of H. averages about one ton to the aere. Collier. Although it is only in Mr. Bush has also a considerable second year, the crop condition acreage of small grain and is plantthat the boasted farms of ing feed crops, corn and garden

hardly compare, with it. The Immigration Department of seventy-five acres planted on the Pecos Valley Southern railroad Collier place on the 6th of last is taking a deep interest in the deember, will be cut this week, velopment of the district in which being from one half to three these farms are located, and it is he of a ton to the aire. It is thought that one hundred families eted that after the first cutting will be added to the country dur-

## Itching Piles.

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on which he has a fine herd of hogs. prove all worn bridges in the coun-Besides this, there are several acres ty, workmen have been engaged this of feed crops and garden truck. week in repairing six bridges on the averaged fifty cents, the amount Most of this farm was taken from county road, between Pecos and spent by those using the wires of the brush this year. Mr. Billings- Welcome. The bridges are small the local office would be \$1,125.50 lea has been a cattleman nearly all and constructed of wood. Several during the month of May, and the of the best farmers in Reeves a dilapidated condition, constitut- almost equal one for each man, woing a dangerous situation.

Verhalen Station there are many everything possible would be done and there were comparatively none acres of alfalfa, which was planted to make all Reeves county bridges that had less-it would mean that last fall and which are doing nicely. as safe as possible, and where money 22,510 words in private messages More land is being added, and by is available, it is probable that ex- were sent over the local wires. The next year Mr. Verhalen hopes to tensive improvements will be made. subjects of the messages ranged all

## Put One Eye Out.

Suffered 36 Years from Skin Disease I suffered from a skin disease for 36 years, and about six months ago it attacked one of my eyes and put a box of Hunt's Cure and began to use it, and I must say that it is the best remedy I have used in 36 years and I believe it will cure any skin

### Firemen Try-out Hose and Find Strong Well.

the Pecos Volunteer Fire departs better than May, if the number of ment found a well that furnnishes the greatest volume of water they The well is back of the residence of Mrs. J. Y. Leavell, at Fourth and Cypress streets. It was found to engine to throw a stream at one Got Strong and Well Again at hundred and forty pounds pressure. although the well is about twelve

The firemen are elated over the find, which gives the city great fire protection in addition to the other strong wells in the fire district.

During the test it was found that five sections of hose were defective and they were discarded for new hose, bought sometime ago.

## Wind and Sand Storm.

Damage extending over a wide area of Pecos, but of small monetary consequence, was done Sunday night by one of the worst sand and wind storms that has struck this section in several months wind rose about 9 o'clock and continued, with small flurries of rain. until near midnight, blowing huge clouds of sand and dirt over the city from the flat lands north. Several of the salt cedar trees

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that line the streets were bereft of limbs, while shrubbery suffered in private yards. In some of the offices and stores, where windows and transoms had been left open, sand accumulated to the depth of an eighth of an inch.

## MANY TELEGRAMS SENT.

Pecos Office of Western Union Gives Interesting and Important Data

Important data concerning the business done at the Pecos office of the Western Union Telegraph Co., during the month of May, was given this morning to the Record Times for publication by Manager Bruce Dickinson. who stated that it will more than favorably compare with many nearby towns that have much larger populations than Pecos. A total of 1,185 messages were sent and 1,066 received at the local office, As part of a general plan to im- practically every one being of an important business nature.

If each of the messages sent man and child in Pecos. If each On the farm of Ray Verhalen, at | County Judge McKellar says that | message contained only ten wordsthe way from the announcement of deaths to the consumation of real

"While it is against the rules of the company for an operator to even intimate what is contained in teleor what he might otherwise learn over the wires, I can go so far as to say that the past month has been business affairs of Pecos," said Manager Dickinson, "and the present month has opened with indications While trying out hose this week that it will prove equal to, if not messages sent and their contents are taken as a barometer of business conditions here."

## HOW AN INDIANA GIRL

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Miss Alta Abel, of West Baden, Ind., says: "I was a complete wreck, always tired, wornout and nervous. I had to spend about one-third of my time in bed and my life was not worth living. Vinol, your delicious cod liver and iron tonic, was recommended, and medicine I ever took in my life. That nervous and tired feeling is all gone. I have gained in health, flesh and strength, until I feel like another per-

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> > CALL ON ME WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN THIS LINE.

## H. & G. N. Ry. Lands in Reeves County

Surveys Nos. 47, 55, 61, 63, in Black 4.

Nos. 43, 45 and three-fourths of 47, in Block 5. The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos City. in the artesian belt of the Pecos River Country, and will be sold as a whole Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 13 and 15 in

Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, fronting on the Pecos River in Block 1, and Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pecos River Railway Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Reeves

Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 3 surveys in

Block 12; none of these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

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THE PECOS

P. O. Benjamin of Barstow Sundayed in Pecos.

J. L. Dimmitt was here from Toyah last week.

Try Coon's byns for lunch. Fresh at 10:30 each day.

T. Y. Moorhead returned Saturday from an official visit to Austin.

Deputy County Clerk Link was ker in the Toyah Valley several days this week.

Take home a Dream Stick with oity on business. your bread from Coon's Wednes-

Spencer B. Pugh and G. G. Nesbitt have gone for a business trip to Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winters left Saturday for a month's stay in Los Angeles, Cal.

T. J. Miller of the Orient Hotel is having drainage repairs made at his popular hostelry.

T. M. White of Grandfalls is in the city attending to business and meeting his many friends.

A. B. Cooksey and S. W. Haskins of Toyah were visitors in the city Saturday and Sunday. "

Attorney Ponder S. Carter of Toyah was attending to legal maters here the first of the week.

County Judge McKellar spent a day or two at Hoban last week with his brother-in-law, H. T. Collier.

ing over the surrounding country. M. B. Murray, of Grandfalls,

was attending to business matters in Pecos the later part of last week.

Houston Irvin, he bee and alfalfa man of Barstow, was attending to business matters in Pecos Monday.

Marvin Cowan, who has been at tending Baylor University during the past term, has returned home.

Willie Henderson, son of W. D Henderson, has returned home af ter several months of study at Simmons college.

Court Stenographer Majors has returned to his home in Midland while awaiting the convening of the Ward county court.

F. D. and F. W. Fowler of Los Angeles, Cal., are in the city on important business conneced with lands in the Tovah , Valley.

Margaret Koverman have been vis- a visit. This is their first visit i iting Mrs. B. W. Van Deren at Bal- Pecos and they expect to remain morhea during the past week. -

Mrs. D. H. Hail and daughter, Clora Pruett, are visiting Mrs. Clyde Fullwiler of Dallas. They expect to remain about two months.

Dr. R. M. Harkey enjoyed a trip through the Toyah Valley Friday and Saturday, looking after matters connected with the Commercial Club.

Miss Sadie Collings has returned from Waco, where she has been at tending Baylor University. Miss Collings took a special course in mary grade work

Mrs. Mary Owen, who for the fronties of the cort Bt two months has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Love, and J. B. Heard, returned to her home in the Guadeloupe mountains. Sal

Mrs. Kent Harrison and young som left Tuesday for a visit to her old home in Virginia, by way of St Louis, to which place they were accompanied by Mrs. William Odem who will spend some time on a vito relatives near Cincinnatti.

George Landrum, accompaniedby his niece, Miss Bettie Landrum, of San Antonio arrived in Pecos Sunday. Mr. Landeum had been to Austin on business and went to San Antonio to see his brother, R. R. Landrum, whom he has not seen for twenty-two years, only to find subscriptions at this office. We d he was in Mexico.

Try Cosh's Coffee Cakes for your reakfast.

Miss Grace Coleman arrived from Simmons College this week. On Monday a President Drop

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Geo. D. Coon was in El Paso last Tuesday, having gone to the border

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Willie Hudson is at home for his vacation, after having spent a very profitable term at Simmons College.

Miss Lee Otie Beauchamp, who has been attending Kid Key College at Sherman, is home for the sum-

salesman of Balmorhea, was in the tory. city Wednesday and Wednesday night.

Miss Lena Strickland and Miss dress "W." care Record-Times. Curtice Breedlove are home from Belton where they attended Baylor FOR SALE-Irrigated farm 2 1-2 College. .

Cattle Inspector Tom Mosley was in the city Thursday. He has just returned from an inspecting trip over his district.

R. R. Rodgers, of Merkle, Texas, George Shumway, former mayor arrived in Pecos Tuesday to take FOR SALE-One second-hand wagon of Galesburg, Ill., is in Pecos look- charge of the baking department of cheap. Apply to J. W. Moore, Pecos. Coon's restaurant.

> Mrs. Lena Collings, daughter-in law of E. L. Collings, has arrived may have as much gold. Price \$15 if from Los Angeles and will spend some time with relatives.

have returned from a visit to Bel ton where they witnessed the closing exercises of Baylor College:

Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, of WANTED-Good Cook, at once. Austin, mother and father of Disrict Atornev Brady, are in Pecos for an extended visit with their son.

J. S. Long, formerly owner of the Record and superintendent of down from his home in Lake Ar thur, N. M., to attend to some bus iness matters.

Mrs. C. D. Jordan and daughter, Miss Minnie D., of Lampasas, Tex. mother and sister of Assistant terest the public. Cashier Chas, Jordan, of the Pecos Misses Bernice Richburg and Valley State Bank, are paying him I will get your laundry. several weeks.

> National Bank at Hope, N. M., was White, Attorney, Van Horn, Tex. 4611 in Pecos Thursday. Mr. Gage has made many stop-overs here, but so far has not found timel to make a trip through the Pecos contributary country, which he expressed the hope of doing in the near future.

W. H. Browning Jr., H. C. Rob- 46tf erson, Walter Browning and Phi Lynch returned the first of the week from Douglas, Arizona, where nument. They report a delightfu time, but failed to bring any of

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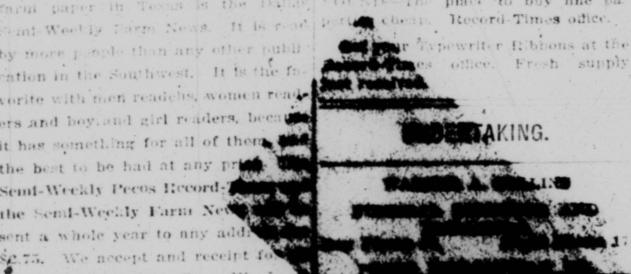
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here for treatment. Mr. Hariston, who has eighty "Texas de acres in alfalfa, cantaloupes, maize reunion, sa and cotton, declared that the con- were more Tex ditions on his place are excellent from any sothe Coest will give away something but strongly complains of the raids tracted a great of heards of hungry jack rables W.