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Liftle Dan Had His Hands Full During the Past Week.

os Gets Worst of Invasion o Love God, Losing Three Young Ladies.

Mr. Daniel Cupid is believed by conspiracy to reduce local populaion in favor of other points. There we been three marriages of Pecos tals within the past few days and esch of them has gone to live elseating the establishment of a tariff ace of a matrimonial bureau for e protection of the young men of ecos. He does not mean to insinate that the local youths are "innts" in their industry in capturing e feminine beauties hereabouts. at, nevertheless, he desires that ey should have some aid in fight g competition that has become as said to be to wool growers and gar raisers.

The marriages during the past w days have been those of Mrs Wirtle Thomas, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. W. D. Cowan, to M. T. iles of Mobile, Alabama, Miss Ella leath, daughter of County Com- regard, dissioner C. L. Heath, to F. R. Colan of the Dallas Dispatch, and the Pecos telephone exchange, to and other northern points. Robert E. Roche of El Paso:

Thomas-Liles Marriage

As a surprise to all but her famand most intimate friends, Mrs. vrtle Thomas, daughter of Mr. and as. W. D. Cowan, was married at o'clock Monday morning to M. T. s of Mobile, Ala., the ceremony

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- Liene I Be I cleans and after a short visit, will Mercantile Co. deed to their home in Mobile. her the friendship of all with funds on hand will permit. she is acquainted.

romance between, Mr. and Lifes began in Pecos when they given the public that vere engaged, although the was whispered among her close Many words of congratuwere sent from Pecos to the married couple.

Heath-Colgan.

Hess Ella Heath, daughter of C. Heath, County Commissioner, in fumber of friends and ac- Steed and Leota Beauchamp.

her family. No general invitations were issued and only Miss Heath's quaintances of both the bride and family and a very few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Colgan left on the afternoon train for Dallas, where they will reside.

The bride was raised in Cleburne but several years ago took up the profession of trained nurse and has stood high among the first rank of those in the callling. Miss Heath spent some time in the City of Mexico in the American Hospital, coming here to visit her parents several weeks ago. Not the slightest rumor was current as to her engagement and approaching marriage to any persons who have the future Mr. Colgan, whose professional and the local fans, inasmuch as the Sox Pecos at heart to have concected social standing in Dallas is of the highest, his experience in newspaper work gaining for him quite a reputation. His parents reside in Kan- nessed the genuine article of the nasas City, Missouri.

Many beautiful presents of cutthere. As a result, Dr. Harkey, glass and silver were received by the the Commercial Club, is contem- bride and groom from the select few who knew the date of the marriage. umn will show, a eligible males and the maintain- Those present aside from the familv were Misses Golda and Mary Wilhite, Will Glasscock and Rev and Mrs. R. J. Cantrell.

Levinson-Roche.

At noon Wednesday, Miss Marie Levinson was married to Robert E. Roche, of El Paso, at the home of team, done the pitching, and with his parents for interment. erious to them as tariff protection the bride, who lives with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M W. Collie. The service was per- the tight places he was at his best. formed by the Rev. Father Chevier. of the Pecos Catholic Church, before the relatives of the bride and a few friends, who presented the couple many handsome tokens of their

Mr. and Mrs. Roche left on the afternoon train for El Paso and wil Miss Marie Levinson, sister-in-law leave that city almost immediately was of such a sensational nature M. W Collie, superintendent of for a honeymoon trip to Chicago that the fans in the stand loosened

> Mrs. Roche, who is the daughter collection. of H. M. Levinson, Assistant Superintendent of the T. & P., has lived here or about a year and was very Hooper. ss popular with her set. The groon is a well-known druggist of El Paso.

Old Jail For City Use.

Pecos will soon have in the old ng performed in the parlors of county jail a bastile in which even handsome Bender hotel at Hous-lithe most aesthetic wrongdoer will The marriage was as simple take pride, for the City Council, at quiet as possible, no formal in- a special meeting Tuesday afterations having been issued. Mar- noon, decided that it shall be Cowan, brother of the bride, brought up to a high standard of t from Peros as representative cleanliness. To that end Plumber the family and gave the bride Max Krauskopf was awarded the contract for renovating the drain-Immediately after the marriage age system. The price was \$86.70, and Mrs. Liles left for New the other bidder being the Pecos

The old jail was, sometime ago, ere Mr. Liles is a prominent fig- turned over to the city authorities. in the drug business. Mrs. It is in a bad condition from a sanes was one of the most popular itary standpoint, but it is the intencultivated young women of Pe- tion of the authorities to bring it her grace and charm having up as close to modern standards as

Delightfully Entertained

Delightful was the affair given ast Friday afternoon by Mesdames V. G. Taggart and Charles Jordan. conoring Misses Agnes Lallance and Minnie D. Jordan. The afternoon was pleasantly spent playing Hearts. The score cards were well suited to the occasion, being in the shape of

After a number of games, refreshment's consisting of ice cream, cakes and candies were served by Misses Ora Pruett and Grace Andrews.

The guests besides the honorees as married to F. R. Colgan, of the were Misses Rosa Thomason, Mil-Pallas Dispatch, at the home of her dred Obits. Nannie Mae Collings, at 2 o'clock Monday after- Winnie Davis, Warren Collings, v Rev. Robert J. Cantrell. Thelma Frame, Ruth Copeland, Indding was a surprise to the Dorothy Warn, Gladys Prewit, Vera

Locals Show Lack of Form in Opening Games.

One Out of Three is Best Champion White Sox Could Do-New Faces in Line-Up

The initial game of the season of 13 was a decided disappointment to came out second best after a hard fought battle of ten anxious nings. This fact, however, was not taken much to heart, for they wittional pastime.

There are always score of excuses for losing a ball game and this is doubly true in regard to this special game, as a glance at the error col-

Another item that might have had something to do with the poor showing of the home boys was the fact that many are brand new acquigame. Be that as it may, it taken! the well-seasoned San Angelo boys ten innings to bag the prize.

Randal, who is brand new to the good support the tale would have been different. He was effective throughout the whole game but in

Dickerson was the mound artist for the visitors, and though he allowed fewer hits, they came just at the moments that made them coun against him.

The feature of the game came in the eight inning, when Scott, al new player with the White Sox, affly with his bare hand. The catch up and presented him a handsome beneath a thin dry coating of dirt

Following is the box score:

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Total 44 10 5 30 15 Time 1:58. Umpire Reeves. Second Game

In the second game of the series it was simply too much Wooden for for the White Sox. The big boy from Angelo hadteverything in the way of curves and smoke to burn. He allowed but four hits, but they all came just when the Sox needed them and counted against him. Especetally was this so in the ninth. when a batting rally threatened to change the score. But for the bad? judgment of one of the Sox's players trying to make it home in the last inning when there was no possible chance to make it, there is no elling how the score would have come out.

Scott done the flinging for the locals, and pitched one of the best games ever witnessed on the local diamond. . A resume of the game by innings follows:

1st inning-Angelo. Duff fanned, Dickerson flew out to center. (Continued on page 5.)

Thrown by Horse Monday, Died state, and came to West Texas sev-Wednesday Night.

Never Regained Consciousness For others. a Moment After Receiving Injuries.

consciousness after he fell with a to return home for a visit to the fractious horse, he was breaking, relatives he had not seen in five Monday afternoon in the Mexican years. He was the second oldest section of Pecos, Harvey Bankston, child of Mr. and Mrs. Bankston and expert rider and popular Reeves besides his parents, he is survived county cowboy, died at the Pecos by two brothers and two sisters. Hotel shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The end came only few hours after the arrival of his Denver Real Estate Dealer Buy parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bankston from Pittsburg. Texas, to be in attendance upon the son they had not seen for five years and who, they hoped, would return shortly to his sitions to the team, and arrived in home for a visit. The body was town just a few hours before the taken to the undertaking department of the Pecos Mercantile Co. and prepared for burial, and Thursday afternoon was carried home by

who was only twenty-seven years old, was one of the most pathetic that has occurred here in years. Young, athletic and a favorite among his fellows, there was not a doubt in the minds of any who knew of his intention to "break in" torse Monday afternon, but that he would come out master of the stulong run, speared Johnson's ation. But only the rider's ability was taken into consideration. The ice-like slickness of the wet ground paign in his state. was not given a thought.

pixched furously to unhorse the conditions he found, he said: cowhoy, who laughed gleefully at its efforts. Suddenly it stopped for a development going on in this counthe rider's leg. The movement me, as one of the Reeves county had no time in which to protect him- with the best of them." self with his arms and his head was driven with awful force against the ground. In the animal's struggles to sirise Bankston's feet were freed from the stirrups and he lay on his left side, his eyes closed and hardly head of cattle, which arrived here breathing. '

companion, and a nearby Mexican be added to by other purchases. were the only persons who witness! They report good conditions in Drane representing the State. H. ed the fall. Bowie sped his horse the part of Texas that they visited. to town for aid and met City Marshal Moorhead, who obtained a wagon and brought the young man to the office of Dr. Camp, where a preliminary examination showed that the vertebra of the neck was dislocated. When rejoined by pressure, the breathing of the injured ditions from this place in several man was stopped. With the volun- years left Pecos Tuesday afternoon tary assistance of Dr. R. M. Harkey, for points on Devil's River, where who was one of the large crowd to its members will camp for the next assemble, a close watch was kept on two weeks. It took six automobiles the Pecos hotel, where further ex- bile loads of fishermen and women. amination revealed concussion of Several of the cars came from Mid- fifty cents each. the brain. His breathing became land and one from Fort Worth. more normal, Wednesday, for a few hours and then slowly the end drew tion were Mr. and Mrs. John Z. each.

ficially given out as the cause of ily, O. Z. Finley and family, F. W.

According to his father, who is a Mrs. Browning. prosperous farmer. Harvey Banks-

ton was determined to become a "self-made man." He first left home and began to earn his own living when but sixteen years old, but returned a year later. After a short time at home he again left to earn his living in other parts of the eral years ago. While in this section he has worked for the late Tom Tucker, Henry Avant and several

An especially sad feature of the death of the young man is that he had in his possession when he received the injuries that killed him, Never for a moment regaining a letter from his father asking him

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Reeves County Lands.

excellent one.

The land, according to an authornumbers of Colorado farmers will fore his cries for help were heard, carrying on an immigration cam- son's office.

a desperate effort to unhorse it's the progressiveness of the people, I ground its feet slid straight out, the the great forward movement going body swerved to the left and fell on on. You can hereafter count on was so quick that young Bankston bocsters and I will try to keep up

BOUGHT 250 CATTLE

Sam Prewit and Clay Slack have returned from East Texas points where they purchased some 250 Wednesday. They will be placed Dan Bowie, who was the cowboy's on the range as stock cattle and will

BIG FISHING PARTY.

Largest Expedition of Season Let in Autos for Devil's River.

One of the largest fishing expetient, who after several hours obser- surrounding country. They were test: vation, was removed to a room in joined at Fort Stockton by automo-

Means and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Two Mexicans Tied Toyah Chink and Threaten His Life.

Robbery Suspects Captured Here. Held for Grand Jury 13 Hours After Crime is Committed

Thirteen | hours after Antonio

Ray and Santiago Galvon are alleged to have tied and robbed Lee Sing a prosperous and industrious Toyah Chinaman of a pistol, a bunch of keys, \$7.50 and a kimona, two serapas and two mantillas, they each were bound over in \$5,000 bail before Justice Max Krauskopf and must await the action of the November grand jury. Lee arrived late in the afternoon and withered E. W. Young a well known real under the hate-filled eyes of the estate man of Denver, Col., and for- Mexicans when he identified them merly a newspaper man, bought of as the men who had caught him at E. P. Snow of Kansas, three hun- his well before daylight this morndred and twenty acres of land north ing, forced him, at the point of of Pecos, under the Farmers' Inde- pistols, to go to his house and open pendent Canal system. The deat his trunk, and then debate as to was closed Saturday, but the con- whether they should murder him sideration was not made public. because they had not found as much The death of Harvey Bankston. The price paid, however, is said by money as they expected. They those who know to have been an finally left, after obtaining the articles referred to above.

> Before leaving they tied the itative statement, will be divided hands and knees of the Chink and into twenty acre tracts and large it was after four in the morning bebe induced to settle upon them, and he was released. He immtd-Mr. Young returned home immedi- lately appealed to the authorities at ately after the purchase and is now Tovah who phones herik Harri-

In the meantime City Marshal, Mr. Young came to Pecos a week T. Y. Morehead, had been searchago last Wednesday and made an in- ing for Ray on the charge of illegal The animal, which had been under spection of several pieces of Reeves discharge of firearms in the city saddle but a few times, bucked and county land. In commenting on limits. He was arrested and was brought to headquarters, where the "I am greatly surprised at the officers were gratified to learn that he exactly fitted the description of moment, then sprang straight up in try, and while I knew something of one of the Toyah robbers. He carried a huge pistol and had \$2.50 in rider. When the horse struck the had no idea of the enhusiasm and cash in his pockets. A few hourse later Galvon was arrested on Oak Street by Morehead and Deputy Sheriff Roddy because of his likeness to the discription of the other robber. He also carried a pistol and had a bunch of keys and over three dollars in money. Further search revealed a kimona, two serapes and two mantillas wrapped around his body. He claimed he had bought them but they were indentified as the property of Lee Sing.

> They were tried before Justice of the Peace, Max Krauskopt, J. A. B. Link acted as interpreter. The Mexicans dectared that they did not care whether they had causel or not, and if they had to go to prison they wanted to begin their sentence at once. This statement was virtually a confession of guilt; though refused to make a statement,

Here Are the Prize Winners.

The following were awarded prithe pulse and respiration of the pa- to carry those from this city and zes in the Record-Times dingle con-

Haroid Henderson, one dollar: Bill McDermott and "X Y Z"

Ora and Willie Murray. Barney Those in the party from this sec- Hubbs and "T L" twenty-five cents

To give prize winners plenty of Concussion of the brain was of | Sam Means, G. W. Evans and fam time to learn of their success prizes will be made at the Record-Times and Mrs. Johnson and Woody and office next Wednesday morning at ten o'clock

Rev. Cole's Sermon Delivered at Simmon's College, Abilene.

paid to the sermon delivered Sunday Simmon's College, at Abilene, by church, that the Record Times pub- of salvation and life eternal. lishes it in full. It follows:

Text, First Corinthians 6-20.

the sermon.

men-missions of some kind. A mis- better by the holy task we attempt sionary is a servant or slave sent How many of us are sure that our forth to do service for another-for devotion to righteousness has saved a master. Christian missionaries us from many a pain and/grief and Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem are servants-slaves sent forth to do shame? The busy Christian is altasks for our Lord. The Bible is ways happy and grows stronger and a work on missions. All the Bible is a treatise on missions. The first sermon ever preached was on missions. All true preaching is on missions, and every other Gospel sermon that has been preached or will be preached will be on missions."

My text says: "Ye are not your own, we are bought with a price Therefore glorify God in your bodies and spirits which are God's."

Are we all slaves? Yes we are and we are at this moment on our mission fields and daily serving our masters and rendering royal, devoted service. There are three kinds men. We let our lights so shine of service and three masters.

Self is one master, Satan is another and Jesus Christ is another.

Many men serve self and are now in most abject bondage. This is the lowest and basest slavery or mission work known to men. The drunkard is a slave to self; the libertine is a slave to self, the glutton is a slave to self. How degrading the service to self! The lower serves the higher and drags men to certain shame and eternal rin. Then men serve Satan. Men become the missionaries of Satan and at their own cost with a certain prospect of bitterness and death. The demons of torment lash men on to murder and suicide. Follies vile and loathsome are all the tasks set for men by Satan. All crmina's are the slayes of self and Satan. What a herd they are and how bitter and hard is their task! The way of the transgressor is hard and how fruitless and desolate the harvest, Death!

May I trisect my subject and help you all become interested in the biggest of all subjects; "The Rightconsness of Missions, The Reasonableness of Missions, The Results of Missions.

1. Missions is right because God. the good, has commanded it. If no other plea were set out, then mis sions is right. God is right about all things and he is the author of missions, and it is therefore right.

We all rightfully belong to God · by creation, and it is right that we and the sepulchre. Oh, if will go obey and serve him.

life to him, and therefore ought to made to yield up our treatures a heed his holy demand to serve him on any mission that he calls us to...

This text says that, we have also leen bought with a price and so be- a most wondrons fashion. long to God by actual purchase, Yes are to glorify God shy to Jesus Christ, has bought us with his own blood and we have willingly been free parties to the transaction and are under the highest and holiest compact to love, honor and to serve him. If God has commanded us to serve and if he is the author of our creation, preservation, and great redemption, are we not, in highest justice, bound to serve him in all things that he commands? Yes the righteousness of missions is seen from our knowledge of God's wisdom, holiness and justice. We at once become the willing servants of him whose yoke is easy and whose burden is light, and whose gift is eternal life, through Jesus Christ.

2. Missions is reasonable because God is our friend and so would not demand that of us which would wrong us. Lie is wise and cannot make a mistake, and so has wisely blage. She was taught that it was

Dr. J. B. Cole of the Pecos Baptist dying need us to point out the way

It is also reasonable that we should have the spiritual exercise of I am asked to speak to you on missions in order to increase our the subject of Missions. To some own faith and hope and love. We my theme may sound hackneyed are all growing like the work we do and even the text may prove unin- and how certainly we help ourselves teresting; but I beg you to be at in every effort we make to help othleast friendly to my text and sub- ers. What a sheltered place is the ject and I hope to interest you by vineyard of the Lord's service! There we hear not the call to crime Missions is the occupation of all and shame and our hearts are made purer each day.

3. The result of missions, we are our bodies and spirits. God is the ers. Good One, and to glorify him means that we become more and more like him. Jesus said that he glorified God by doing God's will-the will of the Father. Christ was the revelation of God to men and when men saw Jesus they saw God. God is in Christ, reconciling the world to himself. So our task is to take the holy will and character of tool and in so doing we show our Father to that men see the marks of divine life and love in us. One said: "Him whom ve ignorantly worship declare I unto you." He meant that he was both, by saving and doing, showing the true God to men.

God is glorified by his creation. The hills and valleys, the rivers and oceans, the trees and plants, animals and fishes, birds and beasts, all glorify God. The starry frame speaks nightly to the earth the gloy of God. All created things do praise and magnify his name. But God desires that saved men shall do his will in such a way as to praise him and in such praise he is to rereceive glory and honor forever.

that he is, and that he loves all of us with an unspeakable love. It will glorify God for us to teach men ent members: Mesdames N. W that God gave his only Son to die. that men might be saved from the Wied, Krauskopf, Randay, Moore slavery of sin and live a true and a Hedgpeth, C. M. Wilson, Wiley useful and a happy life on this here Gage, Pitts, Cantrell, Starley, Hadearth. It will glorify God for us to son, Means, Carothors, Misses Ver show menthat we can be made free mon and Florence McCarver, Davis men and escape the shame and the Buchholtz, Lillian Pruett and Mary Pecos Valley and West Texas Land a ruin of the bondage of self and Sa- Wilhite. an. We can rise out of our ragged

n Mous. It will glorify God for is to tell the story of how we are Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Mildly, but made perfect through our suffering nd all things work together for the good of their that love and serve

im. It will glorify God for men

to know the story of the Cross and God for men to see that. We also owe our preservation in may be conquired and the that we shal see again all that that we shall see again all that? a Heaven, where the saints of al the ages are to dwell forever and ever. Tell it out that God has liome for his own and that he is Drug Company soon to settle upon his children the priceless estates of Glory. Who can rise to the meaning of Heaven Who can describe its meanings? Oh, I cannot. Tongue cannot tell able to cure in all its stages, and that is the glory of our Father and his positive cure now known to the medical home above. And all this is to be eternal and changeless. Oh, the glory of God in his provision for our

Soon after Queen Victoria was

eternal happiness through our Lord

Jesus Christ.

arranged for us to serve in a hely not proper for royalty to stand or warfare that is to issue in victory. bow and that when the master choir We see also the reason for mis- rendered such pieces as the Messiah Such wide attention has been sions in the fact that our fellow men she must not allow her religious need us to help in their rescue. How feelings cause her to rise, but desbefore last before the graduates of the erring, wandering, blighted, pite this precaution when the hallesunken, helpless and miserable and lujah chorus was rendered she reverently arose, removed her jeweled crown and moved as if casting it at the Messiah's feet. Yes, we love Him and will henceforth serve with joy and gladness, until we see Him as He is and then we will cry "Bring forth the royal diadem and crown, Him Lord of all." To Him shall be the glory forever and forever.

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Mrs. J. W. Moore, the newly elect. d president, requests all of the oficers and committees to meet with per four weeks from the last meet

The following officers were elect ed for the ensueing year: Mrs. J W. Moore, president; Mrs. N. W. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. William Adams, secretary: Mrs. C. M. Wil son, corresponding secretary; Mrs It will glorify God to tell men R. L. Carothers, press reporter, Miss Julia Davis, treasurer.

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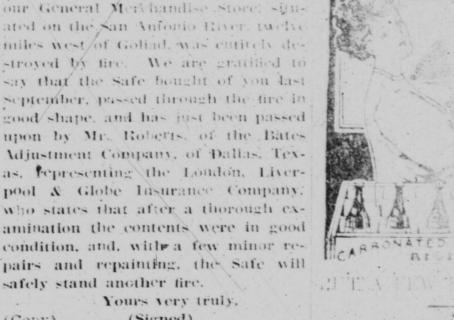
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9, block 2, \$14.30.

Unknown owner, lot 17, blk. 17, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 9, blk. 54, \$.35 Unknown owner, lot 18, blk. 17, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 58, \$1.48

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ber meeting place of the West Tex- this a dangerous "sex appeal" must as and Eastern New Mexico Press not be surprised if it is prompt'y was made this morning by Secretary | wrong with their vision, intelligence Harkey, who chose Artesia. Inti- and prigment on moral issues." mation that the New Mexico city Times, but there were several other places in the race for the assem-HIS IS THE YEAR FOR YOU blage of commercial and newspaper

> tion of Pecos people will attend the by County Judge McKellar. Es-Artesia meeting, which is expected pecially is this true of the first and to be double the size of the original fourth dstricts. The total enrollgathering in this city May 5-6and 7 ment is 1,097, which is somewhat when the organization was formed. less than last year.

It has been pointed out by interested parties that the opportunity the number of elligible school childfor advertising Pecos at this meet- ren living therein: ing will be one of the best that has First, (Pecos) 447; Second, 235; \$5.36. been presented the people here in Third, 131; Fourth, 182; Fifth, 75; Now being harvested and bringing some time and though the meeting Sixth, 13; Seventh, 14. The enturns that will make good pay- is about three months hence, Secre- rollment of Loving county was ent on the investment and five tary Harkey is already formulating shown to be 28. more crops to harvest. Barley, oats ideas that will advance the inter-

of Water, and something to har- Commercial Club Association hold "As County Superintendent I am The matter has been taken up by of Reeves County have made this cos, \$1.81. Splendid business opportunities the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. year. We have turned out some, West Park, lot 21, block 16, Pecos, of the ssociation as quickly and as them will win reputations, I am Write today asking for literature forcibly as possible. Of course Ar- sure. vestment and there is no better or showed excellent work." quicker way to do it than to have the real publicity agents themselves come and see. All Artesia needs is us, never fear.

one of the most influential and con- living in.

tack being made by a prominent an- alfalfa farm. peal." The use of that phrase is permissable. If you want to sell, and will visible, and the decorum and ear- to go down in fame. nestness of the whole turnout, were its most impressive features. It is a fact that the feminine movement abroad has been supported by some women who, in their writings, have mously to the credit of the American suffrage agitation that this kind

known here. That it has grown by

earnestness and high purpose of the na Shaw, Mrs. Catt and the many others like them who are leading it Final decision as to the Septem- to success. Those who see in all

PECOS RECORD - TIMES.

uth bound arrives 11:35 p. m. would be the place of gathering was SCHOOL CENSUS COMPLETE. given in a recent issue of the Record | Enrollment of Children of Scholas-

tic Age Nearly Eleven Hundred Slight decrease in the number of children of scholastic age now living It is believed that a large delega- official records received this week

Following are the districts and

Inasmuch as the adult population of Reeves county is known to have Following is an article appearing had an increase that has proved ay and June. Cantaloupes make in the Artesia Advocate last week: rapid, school authorities are at a block 61, West Park, \$5.89. "Chas. A. Dinsmore, secretary of loss to find reasons for the decrease

sire that the newly organized West lie schools, Judge McKellar has this Pecos, \$1.43

an who will come and settle on ers to come in September, October, a published statement that the work November, July or any other month of the Welcome school, of which lot 8, block 106, \$19.33. in the year that suits their pleasure. Miss Annie Jeans is teacher, was enl. Immigration Agent, Pecos An opportunity to get a few dozen fairly successful. It was more than Talley Southern Ry., Pecos, Texas. live pencil-pushers and town build- that, and I might add that although \$21.45. ers into the valley at this time will the number of pupils attending the be worth a lot to Artesia. Every Welcome school was small, the coneffort is being made to let the duct of their studies reflected great world know what opportunities are credit upon themselves and on their to be found here for profitable in- teacher. All of the schools, in fact,

Twelve Pups—That's All.

There is a female canine in Pecos ating Irish Potates a chance to show them—they will whose owner is wishing that there tell the tale in their own way and was some dog Roosevelt in the counthat way will be highly profitable to try, believing that if one could be discovered, she would be presented The initial meeting of the associ- his photograph and a couple of ation was held in Pecos some weeks bones. She is Mrs. Collie Dog, who makes her home with Max Krauskopf, and her mate is Mr. Collie Great Paper Defends Women | Dog. who lives at the residence of Peceos women who believe that Sid Kyle and is called "Jack" by they and their sisters should have his friends. Their family numbers some political rights in the country an even dozen, and the little canine they have done so much to build, "kiddies" have just about gotten \$1.00 will be interested in the following their eyes open so they can see what from the New York Evening Post, a fine jack rabbit country they are

> servative newspapers in the metrop- Each of the parents has a pedigree that is as long drawn out as a "It is difficult to write with pa- conversation with a Pecos real tience and courtesv about the at- estate dealer trying to dispose of an

> ti-suffragist upon the recent suf- Every day the mother tells the frage parade in this city and the little ones all about the pleasures women composing it. Had not the found in hunting rabbits and the Evening Post kept in closest touch other joys of life in and around with the movement and its editors their home-according to Mr. been eve witnesses of the parade, it Krauskopf, whose veracity is never might be misled by this chatter that doubted except when he returns the whole affair was only a "sex ap- from a fishing trip, and then it is

justifiable only in that the woman's It was Mr. Krauskopf who volunsuffrage movement is an effort to tarily told a reporter for the Rewipe out the sex line in politics. If cord Times the story of Mrs. Collie 110, \$6.96. this is a wicked "sex appeal" the Dog's blow at race sucide among movement must plead guilty. The her kind, and he wants the facts stricking fact about the parade hap related in print, so that the four Unknown owner, lot 18, block 4, \$1.08 pens to be the modesty and beauty month's old pullet that laid an egg of the costumes; the present ex- recently would not be the only Unknown owner, lot 10, block 5, \$1.08. gated Farms and Unimproved treme fashions were almost never Reeves county live "stock" product

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I want you to know how much good your Hunt's Cure has done me I had suffered with itching piles for gone to extremes; it has been enor- 15 years and when I was traveling through Texas a man told me of your Hunt's Cure. I got one 50c box and it cured me. of social free lance has been un-

John Bradley, Caney, Kansas.

(Adv.)

leaps nd bounds is due to the moral List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31, 1913.

and Commercial Clubs Association assumed that there is something 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,)

taxes as shown thereon.

T. Y. MOORHEAD, Tax Collector.

Sworn to and subscribed before this 21st day of April, 1913. J. B. GIBSON, Mayor Pecos City.

Austin & Marr, lots 4 and 5, block 31, \$2.14. Aguelar, Silbera, lot 8, block 28,

Buchanon, M. C., lot 1, block 45,

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, block 5, College addition, \$8.25.

Day, Mrs. Emma, N. 1-2 of lot Eustis, W. G., lots 4 and 5, block

West Park, \$7.68. Flores, Casimero, lot 8, block 46,

Flores, Prudencio, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 47. Pecos. \$1.60.

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,

Grafius, Lulu E., lots 5, 6, 7 and S. 37 feet lot 4, block 106, Pecos, S. 1-2

Henderson, O. M., lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 0. 11 and 12, block 19, West Park,

ots 1,-2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block Unknown owner, lot 14, blk. 50, \$ 17 19. 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,

Krauskopf, Mrs. Max, lot 7, block 5, Unknown owner, lot 22, blk. 50, \$ 17 lberta 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. Unknown owner, lot 26, blk. 50, \$.17 Leeman, J. A. lot 1, block 74, lot 1,

block 3, Pecos, \$18.52. Mansfield, G. T., 16 acres West Park, Unknown owner, lot 30, blk. 50, \$ 1.17

Meek, J. P., lot 2, block 32, lot 5, block, 13 Pecos, \$59.19. McAdams. J. D., lots 3 and 4, block 20. West Park, E. 1-2 of block 116,

24, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 50, Pecos,

Randolph, A. M., lot 1, block 70, lot block 32, Pecos, \$19.66. Ross, James F., lots 7, 8 and 9, block

Rios, Paublo, lot 30, block 24, Pecos, Unknown owner, lot 6,

Unknown owner, lot 8, West Park, \$5.00. Somes, M., all of block 53, West

Park, \$15 40. Subia, Referto, lots 10 and 11, block 7. Pecos, \$1.43.

block, 6, Pecos, E. end lot 24, block 15, Unknown owner, lot 9, blk. 64, \$.71 S. 50 ft. lot 1, all lots 2, 3 and 4, block Unknown owner, lot 16, blk. 64, \$.71 36, lots 3, 4; 5 and 6 block 23, lot 4, Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 66, \$.54 block 28, West Park, lots 13, 14 and 15. Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 71, \$17.16 block 5, lot 6, block 7, Pecos, \$129.59. Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 77, \$3.57 Tyler, Robert, West 1-2 block 116, Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 81, \$.54

Willcock, F W., lots 2, 3 and 4, block 82, lot 7, block 103, \$16.44.

Unknown owner, lot 19, block 4, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 22, block 4, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 16, block 5, \$2.14 Unknown owner, lot 19, block 5, \$2.14 Unknown owner, lot 8, block 6, \$3.57. Unknown owner, lot 6, block 11 \$8.93. Unknown owner, lot 12, blk. 13, \$3.57 Unknown owner, W. 3-4 lot 17, lot 18, block 13, \$5.72.

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Unknown owner, lot 5, blk. 19, \$.71

Unknown owner, lot 39, blk. 24, \$.17 | Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 51, \$1.48 Unknown owner, lot 40, blk. 24, \$.17 Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 51, \$1.78 Unknown owner, lot 41, blk. 24, \$.17 Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 62, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 42, blk. 24, \$.17 Unknown owner, lot 4, blk. 62, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 44, blk. 24 \$.17 Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 63, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 45, blk. 24,\$.17 Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 63, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 46, blk. 24, \$.17 Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 63, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 47, blk. 24, \$.17 Unknown owner, lot 4, blk. 63, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 48, blk. 24, \$.17 Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 61, \$1.43 Unknown owner, lot 12, blk. 27, \$.54 Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 61, \$1.43 Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 28 \$.54 Boyd, J. A., lots 23 and 24, block44, Unknown owner, lot 5, blk. 28, \$.54 Unknown owner, ... 5, blk. 1, \$1.43 Unknown owner, lot 6, blk. 29, \$.89 Unknown owner, lo C, blk. 1, \$1.43 Bruce, Edwin, lot 22, block 65, 71c. Unknown owner, lot 9, blk. 29, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 7, blk. 1, \$1.48 Capps, B. F., 10 acres, all of block Unknown owner, lot 12, blk. 29. \$.89 Unknown owner, lot 13, blk. 30 \$1.08 Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 9, \$.17 Unknown owner, lot 14, blk. 30, \$1.43 Unknown owner, lot 13, blk. 31, \$1.78 Unknown owner, lot 11, blk. 1, \$.54 Unknown owner, lot 14. blk. 31, \$1.08 Unknown owner, lot 12, blk. 1, \$.89

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Havis, V. D., all block 5, Gibson Ad-Unknown owner, lot 3, blk. 49, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 4, blk. 50, \$.17

Ornales, Juan, lots 23 and 24 block Unknown owner, lot 43, blk. 50, \$.17

Parker, J. W., lot 1, block 38, lot 7, Unknown owner, lot 46, blk. 50, \$.17 block 7, iot 4, block 29, lot 4, block 105 Unknown owner, all of blk. 54, \$1.08 Unknown owner, lot 2,

Unknown owner, lot 3, Unknown owner, lot 4. 33. Pecos. all of block 17, West Park.

Thomason, Rosa, lots 9, 10 11 and 12 Unknown owner, lot 6, blk. 64, \$1.03

Pecos, \$1,78. Thomason, Mrs. C. F., lot 4, block

Zubrate, Tomas, lot 12, block 62, Unknown owner, lot 3, block 3, 89c

Unknown owner, lot 19, blk. 15, \$7.15. Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 12, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 22, blk. 15, \$21.45. Unknown owner, lot 6, blk. 12, \$.71 kept a box with me for fear it will Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 16, \$1.08 Unknown owner, lot 7, blk. 12, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 5, blk. 16, \$1.08. Unknown owner, all of blk. \$4, \$5.36 Unknown owner, lot 6, blk. 16, \$1.08. Unknown owner, all of blk. 37, \$1.43 Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 17, \$1.43. Unknown owner, lot 5, blk. 49, \$.54 Unknown owner, lot 13, blk. 17, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 6, blk. 40, \$.54 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, \$.5 Unknown owner, lot 16, blk. 17, \$1.08. Unknown owner, lot 8, blk. 54, \$.30

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block 109, \$17.87.

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J. B. GIBSON, Mayor, Pecos City, Texas. Nacona, Texas, May 19, 1913. Unknown owner, lot 1, blk. 49, \$.71 Unknown owner, lot 2, blk. 49, \$.71 Record Times Co., Pecos, Texas.

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ALSO SWAT THE TRASH

While people of Pecos are supposed to be vigorously swatting the fly. it would do a great deal of good to likewise swat the trash, bushes and weeds on a score of vacant lots that have grown so unsightly that they Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: are commented upon by every visitor who looks over the city. Not only Specie. the appearance of these places, but the fact that they are the breeding Legal-tender notes. places of disease carrying germs, should impel their owners to clean the Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of

There are many vacant lots in Pecos next to which stand homes in the midst of beautiful and well-kept lawns, which are detracted from on account of the proximity of an expanse of bricks, weeds, mesquite brush and other destructable or removable debris. The owners of these lots Capital stock paid in are not aware of their condition, else it would be remedied, for in Pecos Surplus fund one neighbor does not offend another, but on the contrary goes out of the Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid way to be agreeable. It is not very pleasant to sit on a veranda in the National Bank Notes outsanding afternoon and have to gaze upon ill-kept vacant lots every time one Due to other National Banks raises one's eyes above the line of the fence.

There is a feature of this subject that should appeal to the commer- Individual deposits subject to check cial as well as the civic pride instinct of the owners of such lots as are Time certificates of deposit in a trashy shape. It is a fact that, no matter how good the location. Cashier's checks outstanding or how valuable the property may be, the average purchser is not at- Postal Savings deposits tracted by lots that are in a dirty condition. Cleanliness will unconsciously raise the property in the estimation of the prospective purchaser. If such lots have upon them houses for rent, that is an ad- STATE OF TENAS, COUNTY OF REEVES, 58 ditional reason why the lawns should be kept clean.

. People who keep pretty lawns have a right to demand that the swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and that has caused frost in the Northadjoining property be well kept. Many of the trash-laden lots in Pecos | belief. are owned by non-residents, but it strikes the Record Times that if their condition is called to the attention of the local agents it will be remedied.

This is a subject upon which the women's clubs of Pecos cannot resolve too much, or take too much action. A few words from them would center attention on the matter and do great good.

In the meantime have the trash, brush and weeds removed from "YOUR lot and show the other owners of such property how much it improves the looks of the entire block and he will get busy and have his cleared up also. Who will be the first?

We sometimes wonder if the Bowie Blade ever gets sharp enough whittle on the Bowie Cross Timbers,

₩ → ← ₩

- James E. Curran is the new editor of the Clovis News. We note some breezy new stuff about the News. Clovis is a good field for a progressive newspaper, and we trust that Mr. Curran will fill it well: **₩** → ← **#**

Illinois and Kansas readers of the Record Times must be lonesome at home when they think of the great number of their relatives and fellow citizens leading happy and prosperous lives in Reeves county.

Well, one thing is certain, viz, all the frosts that may come can't

effect one kind of Pecos "peaches."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the PECOS VALLEY STATE BANK

at Pecos, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of June 1913, pubished in the Pecos Record Times, a newspaper printed and published at Pecos, State of Texas, on the 13th day of June, 1913. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	\$308,110,58
Loans, Real Estate	59,274.18
Overdrafts,	NONE
Bonds and Stocks	1.265.10
Real Estate (banking house)	\$9,000,00
Other Real Estate	1,092.45
Furniture and Fixtures	1,922,78
Due from Approved Reserve Agents \$89,035.5	9
Due from other Banks and Bkrs., subject to chk. 68,446.0	
Cash Items 6,308.4	2
Corrency 23,671.0	
Specie 5,831.0	0 193,295,00
Other resources as follows: Interest Guaranty Fund	1,800,00

TOTAL	\$605,090,12
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$110,000.00
Surplus Fund	55,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	9.122.13
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check	36,120,31
Individual Deposits, subject to check	356,325,6
Time Certificates of Deposit	36,545,00
Carling Chooks	26.36

TOTAL STATE OF TEXAS,

h County of Beeves. W. H. Browning Jr., as eashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. D. COWAN, President. W. H. BROWNING, Jr., Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 10th day of June, A. D. mineteen hundred and thirteen.

Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. C. L. HEATH, Notary-Public (L. S.) F. W. JOHNSON,

B. R. STINE,

No. 8771. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

PESOURCES

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK at Pecos, in the State of Texas, at the close of business, June 4th, 1913.

\$170,326.26
NONE
50,000.00
1,000.00
1,173.57
3,094.57
12,390.00
6,000.00
15,792.32
22,310.81
64,048,98
1,009.26
7,365.00

circulation)

\$10,137..00

Total LIABILITIES

Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers

Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents.

T. H. BEAUCHAMP, Cashier. vern and Eastern states. Subscribed and sworn to before . . Correct-Attest:

me this 12 day of June, 1916. R. S. JOHNSON. JOHN T. McELROY J. A. BUCK. . Notary Public. CHRIS RITZ.

of the

TOYAH VALLEY STATE BANK at Saragosa, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of June, 1913, published in the Pecos Record Times, a newspaper printed and published at Pocos, State of Texas, on the 13th day of June, 1913.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	.\$10,611.82
Loans, real estate	2.016.68
Overdrafts,	4.02
Real Estate, (banking house)	1,800.00
Furniture and Fixtures,	235.17
Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net, \$4,459.84	
Due from other Banks and Bankers, subject	
to check, net 67.02	
Cash Items 342.51	
Currency 169.00	
Specie 177.64	5,216.01
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	110.62
	1-1

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Individual Deposits subject to check

TOTAL

TOTAL.

STATE OF TEXAS.

We, C. M. Honaker as president and County of Reeves.) S. T. Hobbs' as eashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. C. M. HONAKER, President.

S. T. HOBBS, Act. Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 12 day of June, A. D. nineteen hundred and thirteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

DEE DAVIS, J. P. and Ex-officio Notary Public (L. S.) DEE DAVIS. J. G. LOVE.) Directors

tion 25 Block C. of June, 1913.

SHERIFF'S SALE

CORRECT-ATTEST

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Reeves Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Execution issued the same being the 5th day of said licious flavor, were seeded to the out of the Honorable County Court month, at the Court House door, of of Reeves County, on the 3rd day of Reeves County, in the town of ess, who was the recipient of many June 1913, by Willie de Woods, Pecos, Texas, between the hours congratulations on the success \$605,090,15 Clerk of said Court for the sum of of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of Six Hundred Forty-One and 72-100 said levy and said Execution I will We, W. D. Cowan as president, and Dollars and costs of suit, under a sell said above described Real Estate Judgment, in favor of F. W. John- at public vendue, for cash, to the son, et al. in a certain cause in said highest bidder, as the property of Bavid Tudor, are on their way to Court, No. 387 and styled F. W. said J. R. Utterback. Johnson, et al. vs. J. R. Utterback | And in compliance with law, 1

10 Public School Land; also 80 52-54

T. B. PRUETT acres off of the south end of said Section 25. Block C-10 Public School Land, and levied upon as the property of J. R. Utterback and that on the first Tuesday in August 1913.

and, placed in my hands for service, give this notice by publication, in I. Tom Harrison as Sheriff of the English language, once a week Reeves County, Texas, did, on the for three consecutive weeks immedi-13th day of June, 1913, levy on cer- ately preceding said day of sale, in tain Real Estate, situated in Reeves the Pecos Record Times, a news-County, Texas, described as follows. paper published in Reeves County. to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, Swineharts Witness my hand, this 13th day

Couldn't Have Been More Timely If Especially Ordered.

Reeves county farmers are jubilant over the almost daily rains that have swept this section for the past acres in cantaloupes will week, and some have declared that they could not have been more time- ty acres in cantaloupe ly if they had been especially orderby the Commercial Club as part of Bros., will begin ships its plan to bring prosperity to crop part of July. raisers While there is no way of obtaining figures of the exact rain- trip to Leon Springs W. fall of the past few days, several inches have soaked into the ground. this week. Coming between the first and second 7,365.00 cutting of the alfalfa crops, when quite sick, but is her 91.85 practically every bale of the first cutting was stored or shipped, farm- Mrs. Shellenberger ers are looking for a record yield A nice little crowd 10,137.00 as a result of so much water.

The Toyah Valley is said to be in 2,500,00 a better condition than ever before at this time of the year. So bright has one of the earlies \$361,239.62 are the prospects that three auto Miss Inez Hurston salesmen have already gone among from school last \$ 50,000,00 the Karmers, anticipating their pros- her friends to 35,000,00 perity and hoping to share it thru Saturday with 14.179.03 the sale of their machines.

5.80 | ingly windy one for Pecos, and sev-40,319,36 eral weak-rooted salt cedar trees week 159,047:75 were blown down or stripped of 20,285,60 limbs. Early Thursday morning 366,00 rain began to fall and & day ites by an ambitions voung cloud-The rath has been general Ruby cover almost the entire county and Charlie Eggleston

Pecos 5-Toyah 4.

To show that they had found themselves and that the last gam with Angelo was not the result the Juck of the game, the Sox. following day (Thursday) attengled to the Tovah Sluggers.

Hooper's playing on third was, te feature of the game, unless the sale-

They had just returned from a Mis. J. H. road trip and were walloped fall Mrs. George along the line, and probably ware Merkel after not over the effects of it. Peros her daughter just played with them, as it was 4 dent from the very tart that they Margaret Kon were not anywhere near in the Saxis visiting the

PHILATHEAS

Pleasant Hours Spent by Members and Baracas at Sapp Home Several pleasant hours were spen Tuesday night at the home of M and Mrs. George Sapp by members of the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Baptist church. The hostess was assisted by Postmaster Sapr Miss Cole and other young ladies. Mrs. T. E. I. The evening was made exceedingly who have been welling enjoyable by games and instrument- three weeks, somble al music. Among the former was Tuesday night the formation, from letters held up / Mrs. Eula Fr. to view, of names of gleven anostles. passed through and there was hardly a person pres way to Hagernan, \ ent who did not prove perfect in will visit her sister \$1 their Biblical knowledge in this re- formerly of t

The selection of parties for the during the week v evening was made by Migrating the Judge A. J. Wilyoung men and would who took companied by II to hold of strings thrown over a door, being made overland When the door was opened the per- Mrs. C. S. sons at the end of each string were from Fort W paired for the occasion, and it was and was a Suggested that some dides Hant to ter M part even when the entertainment galla was over shortly after Haddock.

Banaya cake and tee, creign of demore than twenty guests of the host

Mrs. C. W. Tudor and her son. Louisville Kv., to spend the sum

H. E. Dickson Transfer Co. Trunks a Specialty

FARMERS WELCOME RAINS. Interesting Items From Hobal

J. W. Moore, president of Cantaloupe Growers as sociation, w out Tuesday looking over

loupe crop. Shellerberger & Loves pects. Fuqua Bros. Shellente A. Le

Mr. Courtney por Mr. Cross Was a .

Mr. Eisenwine A party was given ance. -

Mr. Billings

Balmorhea Wedne-

L. Imeas, who as re

tion of a railroad trong th to San Antonio and to poin of the city. J. J. Frv. an ates of Omnha, are now a

for the preliminary work



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We Want Your Business

Believing it to be conducive to a ell, N. etter religious interest to the town was agreed at the last monthly terday peeting of the Pecos' Ministers Asation that the four churches reinted in this association would union sepsices on Sunday d dang trights during the months of July Peecs and August. These meetings will heli, at the churches beginning alphabetical order and the min-

> Rev. J. B. Colg. Chairman Rev. R. J. Captrell, Sec v Rac. J. F. Hedgpeth Rev. C. B. Boyles.

At the Christian Church.

of Initiation Into the Christ-Rooty J. Cantrell, Pastor.

At the Baptist Church.

pastor's absence.

might on through the Sum- ly invited. C. B. Boyles. Wylie 3b

At the Methodist Church.

All the usual services of the hurch will be held in the Sunday School room of the new church.

Sunday night the pastor will when he overran the bag. preach the third sermon in the series to young people, on "Joshua, the

Christian Endeavor. Leader-Mrs. Couch.

Lesson-Prov. 4:10-27.

Talk-Leader. Prov. 1:7:9-Beginning of knowl edge-Miss Wilhite.

Prov. 6:6-11-A lesson on diligence-Miss Richburg. Prov. 9:9-18-Wisdom verses-

Dorothy Warn. Prov. 3:14-Duty-Miss Wilson. Song.

"Why was Solomon a good

Concert Reading -Prov. 13:1-12 Pecos. Scott slrew a pass. T.

Lecture on the Holy Land.

pastler will preach morning W 12 Downing, paster of the Scott and Hooper, Browning got At the morning hour poshvierian Church at Barstowk in the way of one of Wooden's hot stor to a special message to returned May 29th, from a four ones and earned his base thay goany his at night will speak month; tour of Palestine, Syria, ing to second, the latter scoring on Jelds of the Man Who is Egypt, Mediterranean ports and of a passed ball at first. Browning Western Europe lands of the Bible tried to come around on the same onunrities has been appointed and many places of the Church's play but was caught at the plate. respond will some noted min- later history were, visited. . Mr. who will speak Sundays dur- Downing has consented to give a SAN ANGELO ab k r a polecture on the Holy Land on next Duff of Deacons will conduct the Thursday evening at the Preshy- Scroggins 2b terian Church at 8:30. There, will Garret If Sunday School work will be be no charge. Everyone is cordial- Nussbaumer ss

Mrs. Dr. Jim Camp and children Young 1h Dr. Geo! W. Truett will be with have gone to Tennessee where they Wooden p us Oct., 8th for a two weeks meet- will spend sometime enjoying themselves on a vacation.

(Continued from page 1.)

Scroggins singled, Garret went out Scott to Hail.

Pecos. T. Hail whiffed, Martin and Hooper were killed at first.

2nd-Nussbaumer popped to H. Hail. Wylie dittoed to Scott, and Young repeated to Harrison.

Pecos-Hux missed three beauties and sat down, Browning followed the leader, Stubblefield ended the inning, Wooden to Young.

3rd-Angelo. Johnson flew to Browning, Wooden fanned, Duff worked Scott for a pass and Dickerson drove one to right which T. Hail fizzled. Both were left hugging the sacks when Scroggins popped to

Peces Gardner out, Wylie to Young, Harrison and Scott swung at three apiece, and missed.

4th-Angelo. Garret flew out to first, Nussbaumer fanned and Wylie was out, Scott to Hail.

· Pecos. T. Hail imitated a windmill by making three beautiful swings, Hooper bingled through short, but it was no use as Martin fouled out and H. Hail followed the lead of his little brother.

5h-Angelo. Young safe when Hooper booted, Johnson safe on fielder's choice, retiring Young at second's Wooden walked and was pushed to third by Duff's single to left, Dickerson banged it over left. scoring Wooden and Duff, but he was nafled himself at second. Garret struck out.

Pecos. Browning grounded out to first. Stubb hit to short and was nailed at first, Gardner out pitcher

6th-Angelo Nussbaumer lined to Gardner, Wylie flew to Browning. Young bingled, Johnson was hit by pitcher. Wooden raised a high one to right which got mixed with the 55.000.00 atmosphere and when T. Hail grabbed for it he got the "atmos" while Young and Johnson completed the circuit. Duff ended it by an easy T. Hail rk one to Browning.

> Pecos. Harrison, Scott and T Hail went out one, two, three, too much Wooden.

7th-Angelo. Dickerson whiffed, Scroggins flew to Scott, Garret hit through short, and went to third on a wild throw, but was tagged

Pecos. Hooper popped to short. Marin died short to first, Hux was safe on Nussbaumer's error, Browning slammed one over short advancing Hail to second. Hux was caught napping at this station.

them at first.

the pill for two bases, stole third nan to talk about experience of and scored on Duff's sacrifice fly to right. Wooden was safe on Gard-"Why are Proverbs Favorites?" ner's error, shut he and Scroggins were doubled on the latter's roller te Hönger.

Hail fouled out, Scott went to third on Hooper's clout to right. Martin drove one to deep right scoring

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PECOS Hooper 3b Martin If H. Hail 1b Browning 2h Stubblefield Gardner ss Harrison of Randall of

Scott p Total 30 3 4 27 12 5 Time 1:18.

Third Game.

White Sox, in the parlance of the and Duff fanned. that were formed by the fans were mapping at first.

were the specialties of the home

The box score: -

1st-Angelo. Duff walked, but was doubled with Dickerson on his grounder to Hooper, Scoggins drew

ned, Young safe on Hooper's error. 6th Angelo. Nussbaumer safe Batted for Duff in 9th 3 Johnson raised a high one which at 2d on H. Hail's error. Young PECOS was gobbled by right, Wooden sing- out Browning to H. Hail, Nuss- Browning 2b ted to center advancing Young to baumer advanced to third and scored Hooper 3b . the third station where he stuck on Johnson's two-base hit over left. H. Hail 11. 0 when Wylie lined to short.

Young, Martin popped to first and on a pased ball. 1 11 0 1 Reeves missed three good ones. Pegos-Reeves flew out to right, Randall rf

35 6 7 27 16 2 Scoggins out, Hooper to Hail. - Hail slammed one into center and

T. Hail we're doubled nicely.

Nussbaumer got hit. Young dou- home plate. bled to left, scoring Davis and 7th-Angelo. Wylie safe on H. Young, while Nussbaumer seored Hail's error, Duff fanned; Wylie on Stubb's bad throw-to third in an stole second and scored on Scog-Umpires. Winfield attempt to catch him. Johnson gin's hit over second, he was killed went out Browning to Hail, while trying to steal second. Wooden got safe on Browning's er-

ed to Gardner who helped Hail kill for the locals, and so effective was on a passed ball and scored on Mar- Wooden flew out to Browning. the support behind him, that at no tim's hit to right. Martin to third Pecos. Stubblefied and Randall stage of the game was he in danger on Scoggin's error of Reeves hot hit to the infield and were out at of letting Angelo get away. It is one. Stubb grounded to Dickerson first while Gardner flew to Scroggins evident, that the Sox have struck who threw wild allowing Martin and 9th-Angelo. Johnson found their gait, and the first impressions Reeves to tally. Stubb was caught

> 5th-Angelo. Dickerson died on Good playing and timely hitting a grounder to Hooper, Scoggins raised an easy one which Gardner gobbled, Reeves claimed Davis,

he went to second on Wylie's bad Duff of throw of T. Hail's bunt. Browning Dickerson 3-rf-p 5 0 0 3 3 1 also bunted filling the bases, Ran- Scroggins ?b went the strike out route. H. Hail a pass, while Davis ended the inning dal was forced out at home, while Nussbadgner ss T. Hail scored on Young's error, H. Young The Pecos-Browning grounded to Hail fouled out to Young, Brown- Johnson e Wybe and was out at first. Hooper ing and Hooper scored on Gardner's Wooden rf-3b 2 0 lined to Davis and H. Hail popped hit to right and Dickerson's error. Wylie p-3b Martin ended the fun by an easy 2nd-Angelo. Nussbaumer fans on to Nusbaumer.

> Wooden out Hooper to Hail, John- Gardner Pecos-Gardner out Wylie to retired attempting for reach home Reeves by

3rd-Angelo. Duff fanned, and Stubb was safe on Wooden's error. T. Hail ef Dickerson died, Gardner to Hail, Randall fouled out to Johnson, T.

Pecos-Stubb got a fease on life Stubb went to second; Browning when Young erred, Randal bingled was hit and Hooper drew a pass that to right, T. Hail's grounder forced forced Stubb home. Hux drove & Stubb out at third. Browning laid sizzler through short scoring both down an eav one and Randall and T. Hail and Browning. Gardner duplicated, scoring Hooper and H. 4th-Angelo. Dayis walked and Hail: Gardner was caught at the

Pecos-Martin out Dickerson to In the last game of the series, the ror. Wooden forced out at second Young; Reeves fanned, Stubb bingled to center. Randal whiffed.

game "came out of it." and left the Pecos-Hooper out Scogglus to Sth-Angelo. Davis walked but 8th Angelo. Nussbaumer laid Angelo bunch guessing which way Young. Hux slammed for two bases died on Nussbaumer's grounder to down an easy one for Scott dying at they went. Reeves, who makes no Gardner grounded to short and was Gardner; Young safe on Martin's first. Wylie and Young both ground- pretence of being a pitcher, pegged nailed at first. Hail went to third eror, Nussbaumer nailed at third,

> T. Hail out Scoggins to Young, Browning singled to right. H. Hail hit thru short, Hooper popped to right and Gardner was caught at first on an easy grounder to second.

9th-Angelo. Wylie grounded to Gardner and was out at first, Garrett, batting for Duff, died, Browning to Hail: Dickerson fanned.

Pecos-Randal singled to left, SAN ANGELO ab h r a po e

Time 1:33.

S-H-H-H Ghost Stories.

Perfect success attended the effort of a number of Pecos young ladies to scare themselves by telling ghost stories at an impromptu party at the home of Mrs. Sid Kyle. Monday of last week. They had late to business, and many are the assembled to keep her company confidences exchanged over the wire, during the temporary absence of that if made public, would create paper published in Reeves County; for cash, to the highest bidder, as Mr. Kyle. After partaking of a delicious dinner, in the supervision of which Mrs. Kyle is declared to grow in this present season when a have shown herself an adept, the young ladies took seats on the beautiful lawn and then the fun began. Their imaginations worked overtime in telling scarv stories about hob-goblins and some of them are said to have been blood-curdling.

Just at the height of the excite ment, just when the tension was at the limit, there was a shriek, a wail a rush and several streaks of white as the ghost story tellers fled to safety from what appeared to be a real, live and thoroughly animated spook, who made an appearance, they feared, to contradict and punish them for some of the tales that had been told of existence in the spirit world. Soon some of the party stopped trembling long enough to return and approach the apparation, which proved to be a neighbor girl, attired in a sheet.

Each of the guests being "afraid to go home in the dark." spent the night with Mrs. Kyle. Those present were the Misses McCarver. Sue Alley, Lucile Smith and Lena

Sheriff is Complimented.

Sheriff Harrison; of Reeves County, is paid the following compliment in a recent issue of the Midland Reporter:

Sheriff Tom Harrison, of Reeves County, came to Midland Wednesday, with a prisoner, Jim Wright, who is charged with the murder of a Mr. Steed and who will be tried here on a changee of venue. The shooting of Steed occured last Oc tober, but he died only about month ago. We were greatly pleased to meet Sheriff Harrison, a pleasantly typical westerner and who is said to be one of the best of the many splendid and efficient sheriffs that West Texas boasts.

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HOW PECOS PEOPLE TALK

Handled by Local Exchange.

or very, very garalous, if the figures day of June, 1913, by Willie de Court of Reeves County, on the 4th given out by the local telephone exchange are any indication, and Manager Collie says they are. He adds, with interest thereon from Dec. 14, Hundred Twenty-Eight and 72-100 however that it is business-not 1910 at the rate of 10 per cent per (\$2928.72) Dollars and costs of suit, just a desire for meaningless chatter-that leads the people of Pecos to make an average of 4,500 telephone calls in this city every twenty-four hours, in addition to one hundred calls a day to out of town points. Incidentally, Mr. Colliepoints to these facts as showing the enormous amount of work and res- Estate, situated in Reeves County, ated in Reeves County, Texas, desponsibility of the telephone operators and asks the people to consider Forty acres of land known and des- No. 23, Tsp. 7, Blk. 55, in Reeves this when they become impatient because their calls for "Central" are Two (2), Certificate No. 7-1385, about nine miles South 37 degrees E mand is uttered.

On special occasions, such as fire, the calls have been known to reach between 5,000 and 6,000 ive regular operators and one extra

Manager Collie believes there is no surer index to the business ac tivity of the city than the number of telephone calls shown by his records, which, when totaled up for by virtue of said levy and said Order containing 690 acres, and the year, using the average of 4,500 of Sale I will sell said above des- upon as the property of B. C. Netcalls a day, amounts to stupendous figures-there being exactly 1,642,- the property of said Defendants. 500 calls. While a great number of these are of a social nature, the overwhelming number of them re-

Just think of how hot the wire 'young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Or, to consider the subject more seriously, think THE STATE OF TEXAS. of the tales of sorrow and joy, of prosperity and need, of pleasure and business being constantly flashed over the wires!

Our friend Joe Seav said for us to not give it away, but that h heard that while T. Y. and G. I were in Austin they visited the as vlum and the officials examined them and decided that G. B. wa the craziest man in the whole as

Editors Receive Invitation.

As a direct result of the idea of combination of the press and com mercial clubs of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, which was consumated in Pecos last month all editors interested in the upbuild ing of the state are invited by the Texas Commercial Secretaries As sociation to be present at the great meeting to be held at Mineral Wells from the 15th to the 19th of July. inclusive. It is believed by Secretary Harkey that one of the subjects of importance that will come up informally before the powerful gathering will be the formation of the new organization here, and that Pecos will thus get additional adver-

Here is what the Mineral Wells Index has to say concerning the in vitation to the editors:

"So much interest had developed in the coming meeting of the state Commercial Secretaries in this city July 15th to 19th, inclusive, that the president of the association has issued an invitation to all editors and publishers who are interested June, 1913. in the work of the secretaries to be 52-54 present at all sessions and enter into the discussions of problems that are listed on the program for de-

"The secretaries realize that they could accomplish very little in the way of development without the assisance of the press and it is expected that a large number of editors will be present at the institute

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SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Monorable District Pecos people are either very busy Court of Reeves County, on the 5th sued out of the Honorable District dred Forty-six and 29-100 Dollars, for the sum of Two Thousand Nine annum and costs of suit, under a under a judgment, in favor of Pecos Valley Bank vs. The Dixie styled Charles J. Canda, et al. vs. Irrigation Company et al, and B. C. Nettles, et al, placed in my of June, 1913, levy on certain Real levy on certain Real Estate, situ-Texas, described as follows, to-wit: cribed as follows, to-wit: Survey cribed as Sub-Division No. One (N, County, Texas, same being situated of Section No. One (1), in Block No. on the waters of the Pecos River, not answered almost before the de- Original Grantee H. & G. N. Ry. from Toyah Station, and that same the 1st day of said month, at the Co., lying and situated in Reeves is bounded as follows: Beg. at County, Texas, as shown by plat of stake set for N. E. cor. Sec. 22, the said Sub-Division recorded in Vol- S. E. cox Sur. 15 and S. W. cor. ume Ten, pages 610 and 611, Deed Survey 14, Thence E. with S. line Records of Reeves County, and lev- Survey 14, Noo vrs. to stake and day and these are answered by only jed upon as the property of Defend- mound set for S. E. cor. Sur. 14, ants and that on the first Tuesday and S. W. cor, Sur. 13; thence S. in July, 1913, the same being the 2054 vrs. to stake and mound for 1st day of said month, at the Court S. E. cor; thence W. 1900 yrs. to a House door, of Reeves County, in stake and mound set for S. E. cor. the town of Pecos, Texas, between survey No. 22; thence X with E. the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., line survey 22, 2054 vrs. to the beg; cribed Real Estate at public vendue, tles, and that on the first Tuesday for cash, to the highest bidder, as in July, 1913, the same being th

give notice by publication, in the the town of Pecos, Texas, between English language, once a week for the hours of 10 a, m. and 4 p. m. 52-54 three consecutive weeks immedi- by virtue of said levy and said Orately preceding said day of sale, in der of Sale I will sell said above desthe Pecos Record Times, a news-cribed Real Estate at public vendue

TOM HARRISON,

SHERIFF'S SALK

County of Reeves Notice is hereby given that by

virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued 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 Ten Thousand One Hundred and Sixty-five (\$10,165,00). Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Clint Mercantile & Banking Co., Tovah Valley State Bank and James Mickle-Schow Co., in a certain cause in said Court of Reeves County, of the Court. No. 1029 and styled The day of June, 1913, by Willie Toyah Mercantile Company vs. A. Woods, Clerk of said District Court. Schawe, et al, placed in my hands for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500; for service, I. Tom Harrison, as 00) Dollars and costs of suit, under Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, a judgment, in favor of Mrs. John did, on the 4th day of June, 1913, L. Moore, in a certan cause in said levy on certain Real Estate, situat Court, No. 1116 and styled Mrs. ted in Reeves County, Texas, des. John L. Moore, vs. Mrs. Nannie cribed as follows, to-wit: Sections Nichols and Bumard Kiser, et al Nos. 20 and 22. in Block C 16, Pub- placed in my hands for service. lie School land, and Section No. Tom Harrison, as Sheriff of Reeves 316, certificate 7-1360, and the East County, Texas, did, on the 4th day 100 acres out of Section 288, certifi- of June, 1913 levy on certain Real cate 7-1346, Block 13, H. & G. N. Estate, situated in Reeves County. Ry. Co. surveys, situated near Toyah Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Creek, and near the town of Sara- The N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 50 in Block gosa, in Reeves County, Texas, and 13, Cert. No. 8-1658, containing 160 levied upon as the property of A. acres, and levied upon as the proper-Schawe, and that on the first Tues- tv of plaintiff and defendants, and day in July, 1913, the same being that on the first Tuesday in July, the 1st day of said month, at the 1913, the same being the 1st day of Court House dook, of Reeves Coun- said month, at the Court House ty, in the town of Recos, Texas, be- door, of Reeves County, in the town tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 of Pecos, Texas, between the hours p. m., by virtue of said levy and of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said judgment and order of sale, I said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described Real will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the prop- to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. Schawe.

And in compliance with law 1 And in compliance with law, 1 give this notice by publication, in give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme- for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, dixtely preceding said day of sale, summon R. A. Beck and E. C. Tal in the Pecos Record Times, a news- in the Pecos Record Times, a news- madge by making publication of this said Court, at its aforesa paper published in Reeves County. paper published in Reeves County. Citation once in each week for four ular term, this writ w Witness my hand, this 4th day of

TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

By E. G. Doty, Deputy. Take Plenty of Time to Eat. 6l'here is a saving that "rapid eat ing is slow suicide." If you have THE STATE OF TEXAS, formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in se rious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food day of June, 1913, by Willie de in Pecos, Texas, on the Second Monshould be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the somach or fee dull and supid afer eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stemach trouble and in said Court, No. 1171 and styled in a suit, numbered on the docket use it, and I must say that it constipation have been cured by the Leslie A. Needham vs. Christine F. of said Court No. 317, wherein W. best remedy I have used in 36 use of these tablets. They are easy

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Reeves

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale is-Woods, District Clerk of said Reeves day of June, 1913, by Willie de County, for the sum of Eleven Hun- Woods, Clerk of said District Court, judgment, in fewor of The Pecos Charles J. Canda, Simeon J. Drake Valley Bank in a certain cause in and Alphonse Kloh, in a certain said Court, No. 716 and styled The cause in said Court, No. 1128 and placed in my hands for service, I, hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, Tom Harrison, as Sheriff of Reeves as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, County, Texas, did, on the 5th day did, on the 4th day of June, 1913, 1st day of said month, at the Court And in compliance with law, I House door of Reeves County, in

Witness my hand, this 5th day of the property of said B. C. Nettles. And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. 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 Reeves County.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Reeves Notice is hereby given that virtue of a certain Order of Sale is sued out of the Honorable Distric erty of said plaintiff and defendants.

June, 1913. TOM HARRISON. 52-54 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

SHERFFF'S SALE.

County of Reeves Woods, Clerk of said Court for the day in July, A. D. 1913 the same to take and most agreeable in effect hands for service, I, Tom Harrison Beck and E. C. Talmadge are de- eruption. P. H. Chaney, Care (Adv. as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, fendants and said petition alleging

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did, on the 4th day of June, 1913, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Reeves County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 according to the plat of S. B. Pugh, recorded in Book 23, page 626 of thel deed records of Reeves County, all in Section 38, block 2, H. & G. N. R. R. Co's surveys, Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Christine F. Werner, Robert G. Werner, F. E. Knapp and S. B. Pugh and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1913, the same being Court House door, of Reeves County, in the city of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for eash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Christine F. Werner, Robert G. Werner, F. E. Knapp and S. B. Pugh.

And in compliance with law. I give this notice by publication, in he English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme-

TOM HARRISON.

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IE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Reeves

Notice is hereby given that I virtue of a certain Order of Sale is sued out of the Honorabe Distric Court of Reeves County, on the 4th day of June, 1913, by Willie de Woods, Clerk of said Court fox sum of Sixty-Six, 57-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment. favor of J. W. Parker in certain cause in said Court, No. 1169 and styled J. W. Parker vs.) Brown and, 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, described as follows to-wit: Lot 2, in Block 30, in North Pecos, in Reeves County Texas, as shown by the plat of said addition, recorded in the deed re ords of Reeves County and levied upon as the property of W. Brown, 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 County, in the City of Pecos, Texas, be ween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sel said above described Real Estate at pubic vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W

And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in he English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale. in the Pecos Record Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County Witness my hand, this 4th day of

TOM HARRISON Sheriff Reeves County, Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable cellation and return to of Reeves County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to and equitable relief Witness my hand, this 4th day of successive weeks previous to the re- turn thereon, showing how turn day hereof; in some newspaper executed the same published in your County, if there Given under n be a newspaper published therein. Seal of said Court at off but if not, then in any newspaper | Texas, this the 11th day of published in the 70th Judicial Dis- D. 1913 thict: but if there he no new-paper (L. S.) published in said Judicial District. Clerk, County Court. Reeves then in a newspaper published in R. H. B. Link, Deputy, -53-53 the nearest District to said 70th Notice is hereby given that by Judicial District, to appear at the virtue of a certain Order of Sale is | next regular term of the County, sued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, to be Court of Reeves County, of the 4th holden at the Court House thereof. sum of Three Hundred Thirty-Two being the 14th day of July, A. D. and 31-100 Dollars and costs of suit, 1913, then and there to answer a under a judgment, in favor of Les- petition filed in said Court on the lie A. Needham in a certain cause 10th day of November, A. D. 1911 Werner, et al. and, placed in my L. Carwile is plaintiff, and R. A. and I believe it will cure any

Miss Myrtle Cothrum. of Russellville, Ala., says: "For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible back. ache, pains in my limbs and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, bu only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to ,

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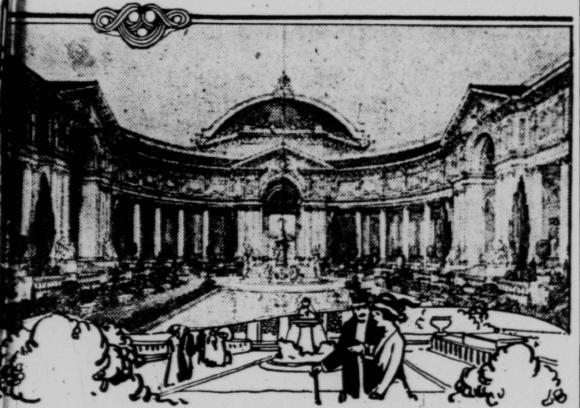
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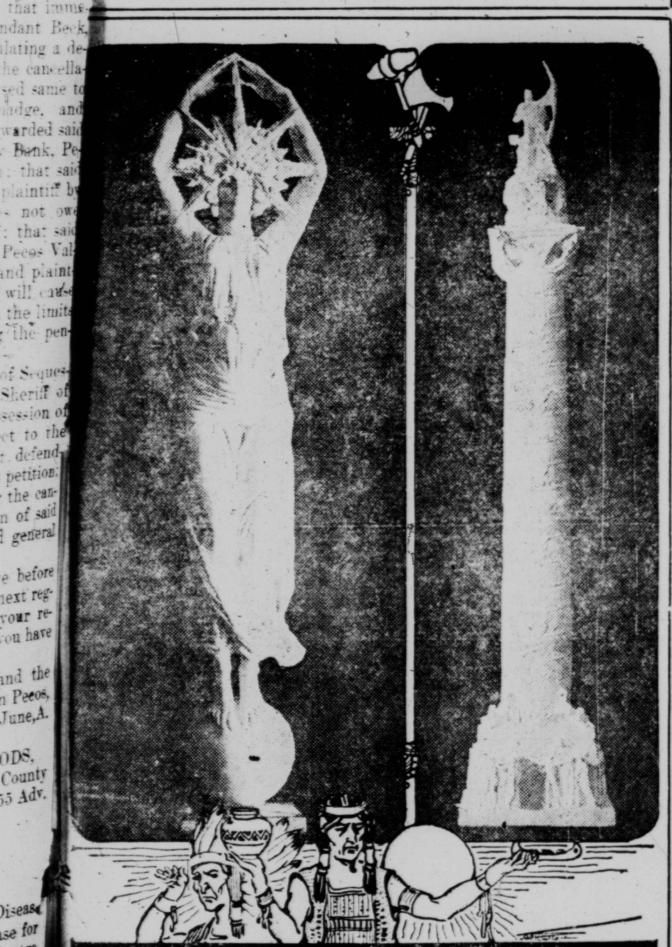
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COLOSSAL SCULPTURES AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTER-NATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

NE picture shows the colossal column at the entrance of the Court of Sun and Stars on the esplanade on San Francisco harbor. The spiral of this column leading upward will symbolize the endeavors of mankind. The other picture shows one of the figures, fourof in height, that will surmount the colonnade encircling the court of Sun and Stars. These ugures, or ... ach support a huge artificial jewel four feet in diameter. At night the vels will glitter with reflected lights.

PORTERVILLE TO THE FORE.

A New System of Irrigation to be Tried Out by A. S. Whitten

to Aug. 1.

have made one of the most spectac- | Several farmers were yesterday ular wheat crops that the Pecos Val- discussing with the Secretary of the per acre, and hence are agreeably more bolder as the season advances. surprised at the outcome.

Scott in the field with wheat coming ganized. up to his arm-pits. He also took a 117 to 151 heads to the bunch, each scalps of rabbits, as is done in many bunch grown from a single grain. He expects to "sight the Missou- of the farmers who have talked on

property to C. B. Scott, who will take charge as soon as he returns from his trip.

A. S Whitten has purchased the the crops. three sections below Porterville, known as the Ponder property and will develop it, in connection with capitalist friends in Central Texas. He expects to install a small sub-irrigation system and if it succeeds, he will then enlarge it. By this method, the duty of water is increased so that only one-third as same result as by surface irrigation. The thirty-five acres of cantagreat production.

has written Pres. Whitten of the Farmers' Institute that, if possible with him from the State Institute Court's action. in August.

here as it is a well known fact that class mail matter. the bee assists nature by pollenizing the alfalfa blossoms, so as to make a heavy yield of seed of a superior ness for sale Cheap. O. J. Green strength of germination.

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Notice of Final Meeting, Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court will meet in Special Session Thursday, June 19. 1913, as a Final Board of Equalization, to hear complaints of property owners whose property renditions have been raised by this Board and who wish to show cause why said action by this Board should not be made final.

WILLIE de WOODS. County Clerk, Reeves County, Texas

EXTRA SESSION

NATIONAL CONGRESS TARIFF REVISION, ETC.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT The most popular general news and farm paper in Texas is the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. It is read by more people than any other publication in the Southwest. It is the favorite with men readehs, women readers and boy and girl readers, because it has something for all of them, and the best to be had at any price The Semi-Weekly Pecos Record-Times and the Semi-Weekly Farm News will be sent a whole year to any address for \$2.75. We accept and receipt for all subscription at the sea We do all limits etc., phone or call on, the ordering and take all the risk.

Rabbits Doing Great Damage

Jack and cotton tail rabbits by the thousands are doing much damage to alfalfa, cantaloupe and other crops in Reeves county and the de-At-a meeting in the school house, struction has reached such propor-June 2nd, the Loving county Farm- tions that the farmers are seriously ers Institute was organized, with all talking of organizing a rabbit drive the citizens of the Porterville com- to rid the county of the pests. munity except two, as members. Several small drives recently result-Officers for the ensuing year were ed in bagging hundreds of rabbits, elected as follows: President A. S. but there is no apparent decrease Whitten, Vice-pres. C. B. Scott, Sec. in their numbers. One hunting Wm. Meyers. A. S. Whitten and party, including W. D. Prewit, Wil-C. B. Scott will represent the organ- lie Drummond, Heath Davis, Geo. ization as delegates to the State In- Drummond, Roy Adcock and Edwin stitute at College Station, July 31 Adcock, killed forty odd rabbits, in a short while Saturday, although Floyd Goodrich and Wm. Meyers most of the hunters were boys.

lev has ever produced and this is Commercial Club, Harkey, the idea said to be all the more remarkable of a general battle with the rabbits as they did not expect anything, as it being declared that this year the they merely planted wheat screen- cotton-tails have become more than ings (chicken feed) with alfalfa, as ever close allies of the jack rabbits a nurse crop, at the rate of 1-2 bu. and their depredations are becoming They believe that only concerted ef-C. B. Scott, formerly of Farming- forts of large numbers of well orton. Mo., but now an irrigation ganized parties can effectively rid farmer in the Porterville country, the County of the hordes of crop deleft Friday morning for a trip back strovers. Secretary Harkey now to Missouri, taking with him some has the matter under advisement, photographs of the wheat on Mr. and it will probably be known next Goodrich's farm, which showed Mr. week whether a "drive" will be or-

It was suggested that Reeves County should place a bounty on the other counties in Texas, but most the subject are not willing to delay Dr. Porter has sold the hotel action against the enemy. In some instances the rabbits have been known to break down the specially constructed fences to keep them off

MUST BRAND ADS.

United States Supreme Court Renders Such Action Necessary.

Even so called "locals" hereafter appearing in the Record-Times, as well as other advertisements, will much is needed to accomplish the have to be marked as such, according to decision handed down this week by the United States Suloupes around Porterville are look- preme Court, which upheld the coning healthy and give promise of stitutionality of the newspaper publicity law enacted by Congress in Prof. Gee of the A. & M. College 1912, as part of the postoffice appropriation act.

The Record-Times has complied he will visit this section this sum- with every other requirement of the mer and hopes to be able to return act, not waiting for the Supreme

The law requires the publication The absence of bees in this sec- of the the names of owners, stock tion was commented upon by some and bond holders, and, in the case of the members of the Institute, of daily publications, sworn stateand it was agreed that everyone ments of circulation. The penalty would welcome any bee man who for deception or failure to comply would come and establish his apiary is a debarment from the second-

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Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 13 and 15 to 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 Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Peros 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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C./A. Dubin came in from the country Thursday.

Taylor Conger of Van Horn, was They returned Wednesday. in Pecos Monday.

mother at Merkle, Texas.

Ira Jackson and family were here from Toyah Thursday and Friday. Joe Davis is in El Paso this week on a business trip.

in Saragosa during the week.

M. K. Bakman came-in from the country this week.

has been quite ill, is now well again. from her ranch near Saragosa.

C. W. and Mrs. Crawford, citizens of Toyah, are visiting in the Reeves county representative, has city.

Lee D. Kingston of Toyahvale, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oats returned was in town for a few days visit this to their home on the ranch Thurs-

spent a short time in Pecos this accompanied home by their son.

Mrs. R. N. Couch is contemplate lege at Kansas City. ing a visit to relatives at Wills Miss Isabell Walker of Los An-

Point. George Boyd, of Hermosa was, in H. Wagoner the city this week transacting busi- The Misses Vida and Fern Nich

P. J. Lane of Barstow was look- Miss Cole's classmates. ing after matters of business in Re-

cos this week.

business matters. A. J. Adcock and J. J. Wheat, both well known here, came up from prominent citizens and successful

Grandfalls Thursday. . Mrs. C. M. Wilson left Thursday visitor in Pecos this week.

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or the Kennedy ranch, where she hack, no top. vill spend two weeks visiting.

Mrs. Beulah Wilson, of Crystal ranch, has gone to Arizona points for a month's visit.

Worth Tuesday to attend the Christian Normal school.

T. B. and P. H. Pruett weht to Alpine in P. H's, car last Saturda

George Duncan, who was in the Mrs. Ed Vickers is visiting her city this week, has returned to his ranch in the Davis mountains.

Mrs, J. W. Moore is visiting Mrs T. E. Williams at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this week.

Mrs. Claude Smith of Memphis J. G. Love was a business visitor Tennessee, is here visiting her par ents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox.

Misk Lena Jeffords left Wednesday afternoon for Salem, Oregon. Little Miss Virginia Runnels who where she will spend the summer.

The child of O. O. Curtis, who Mrs. W. D. Prewit is in the city was quite low from a relapse of the measles, is reported out of danger

Mrs. R. N. Gentry, wife of the gone to California for the Summer

day after a short visit with Mr. and B. F. and Mrs. Seav of Toyah, Mrs. Ofa Beauchamp. They were Roy, who has been attending col

geles, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

olas of Roswell, N. M., stopped here Mrs. Joe Levin has returned home for a short visit with Miss Grace from an extended visit to points in Cole on their way from Simmons College, Abiline, where they were

Miss May Sue Chambly left Wed nesday for Atlanta, Texas, to visit C. B. Smith of Verhalen was in relatives. She will extend her trip Pecos this week looking after some to northern points before returning

> F. J. Billingslea, one of Toyah's cantaloupe growers, was a business

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