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In their regular January session Monday afternoon, the Commissioners' Court of Reeves County passed a motion instructing the placing of advertisements for bids for the construction of a system of improved highways in Road District Number One of Reeves county. have been the means of giving this Plans and specifications are now being drawn, and these will be on file in the office of Miss Woods, the county clerk, on and after January 20. The contractors proposing to bid on the work to be done, must submit their sealed bids on or before Feb. 8, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The advertisement placed, (a copy of which will be found in the Times in another column), stipulates that the five per cent "forty-twenty" bonds of the district will be offered in payment, and contractors will bid with this in view.

The decision of the Commissioners was reached as a matter of gradual evolution. It was hastened somewhat by a petition signed by a large number of taxpayers of the district, and headed by a resolution of the Pecos Commercial Club. adopted at its meeting last Saturday night. The petition called attention to the fact that the bond issue which was voted almost a year ago, has not yet been sold; that gives motorists much trouble. there is little or no prospect of sell- I ran into the hole at 4 o'clock ing it for eash on a basis of par and accrued interest as contemplated by law, and that there is promise of strong competition among contractors of this and other sections on a basis of payment for the work with the bond issue. The petition then urged that the Commissioners Court take prompt action in advertising for bids on this basis. It met with little opposition in process of circulation, and was very generally endorsed in the heartiest manner.

The discussion in the Commercial Clariery toing, the reception in so let us manner by the public of the of gron and petition, and finally use action of the Commissionelf all combined to ers' Com I fact that the people want the goad system to be constructed as planned under the bond itsue, and that they favor the proper sort, of contract using the bonds fer payment. As stated above, the desire to make this form of contract has come about rather as an evolution. It was the original intention of all proponents of the issue that it should be sold on a cash basis only. Since it was voted, last January, the united efforts of the Commercial Club, the Commissioners and County Judge, various good road organizations of the state, and a large number of citizens interested in the matter, have been utterly fruitless so far as accomplishing a sale of the bonds on basis of cash for par and accrued interest. The best bid ever offered board includes ILA W. Anderson, for the issue was more than seven Kent Harrison and Howard T. Col- more more the in ing and because they had a poor lot their entertainment."-College Life thousand dollars short of this, and lier. At this meeting of the board that town two hours without know- of seed, they were loading three va- Moores Hill, Ind. no offer has been secured since the a full set of plans and specifica- ing that that game is honest, and rieties of melons in the same crate opening of the European war upset tions, with bidding sheets and that the grower gets all that is -the pack again. We stopped that gave their concert here last Monday the financial status of the nation. | tracing maps will be planned. The

ties (financially speaking) in the constructed, has been received, and the right line-up at the other end-from eight to ten days by fertilizer state have had to make such a dis- the figures, recommendations and then I prefer to consign. If I and get on the market earlier. In position of their road bond issues cost estimates furnished therein will haven't any line-up, I'll take what this game you have to be ready to on the platform. The program from as is now contemuplated by Reeves be invaluable in Saturday's work. I can get on my own siding. I won- take the market when your turn start to finish was a treat."-Alber ecounty. As time has dragged on It is probable, too, that a final trip der sometimes that commission comes, or you've fallen down. Then and road conditions in the district will be made by these men or a men are honest-we offer them so don't glut your markets. But have become worse, there has been committee of them, over each foad few inducements. We sell on sid- "busted" market is a good place to shown less and less of patience on that is to be improved in order that ing when the margin is in favor of ship to, if your stuff will be four or the part of the people who are com- no new conditions may be over- the buyer and he can give us good five days getting there, for it may pelled to use our roads. Sentiment looked, finally so crystalized that the ac- A supervising engineer for the small we go to consigning, and cuss "What you need is a federation tion of the Commissioners Manday was widely approved.

been drawn (and may not even be district, and of the people contemdrawn on the 8th), the Commission- plating working on the roads. That ers' Court is determined that it shall the greatest care will be exercised be so provisioned that the people of by the Commissioners' Court and this road district shall be safe- the board in choosing this man goes guarded, and that every man and without saying. team in the district that wants to That there will be a number of get a share of the work shall have bidders for the contract seems ceras good an opportunity as though tain, and an advantageous deal God bless me, gentlemen, those farthe cash were in the hands of the should be closed. This is a matcounty treasurer at the moment of ter for congratulation on the part the signing of the contract. Ex- of the people of the district, for the pressions of the Commissioners in- prospects are fair for the construcdicate that they are a unit on this tion of a system of highways of proposition, and that before they which the people of the whole first five or six years I took what I asked, when the auctioneer put will sign a contract without such a county may well be proud; for the could get on my siding. Then I them up, where they were loaded, provision, they will reject all bids employment of those teams and la- began to get a line-up of honest hew much was in them and who

made and advertise anew. people last January to serve with benefits from both these facts, which and, in the course of time, I began didn't, they waited and looked at the Commissioners' Court in an ad- Benefits have been longed for and to get the track-buyer's margin. the car. We have a town over ther visory capacity, will meet jointly worked for by so many people these Marketing, gentlemen, is all a ques- of 15,000 people, and it is too big

with the court Saturday. Imstrast twerre in

IN SIGHT O' PECOS

The two excerpts printed below will give the reader who lives about town and does not know the condi- Mr. R. R. Claridge, Agricultural right place at the right time, a very day night at the Music Hall by the Commercial Club Monday night. idea of their unpleasant condition. Railway Company, of Longview, all he has to be is honest. It takes is composed of four people who, helpful one to the people of this It will be seen, too, that these roads section some undesirable advertis-Herald of Sunday, and the second They follow:

"In speaking of the trip, Mr. Clements said: 'I left El Paso in my car on Dec. 19, and returned this week. I found the best roads between here and Putnam, a distance of 626 miles. In the county of El Paso, from El Paso to Sierra Blanca, the highway is an ideal boulevard.

"When I reached Putnam, I was compelled to abandon. my machine and continue to Fort Worth by rail. The roads in and about Putnam are in a frightful condition. From Grandfalls to Pecos, the highway is very bad and just before reaching Pecos there is a large quicksand hole which in the afternoon and it was after 7 o'clock that night before I could be pulled out. Four other cars were stuck in this hole at the same time. The hole is covered with a thin crust and it is impossible for a motorist to discover its depth until he runs his car into it. Then it is difficult to get pulled out. Several of the counties between here and Fort Worth certainly need bond issues to repair their highways."

"Ben L. Clements of the Borderland Auto Supply Company returned yesterday from an automobile trip to Fort. Worth and return. He reports that in many sections the road is in a terrible condition. At one point within sight of the city of Pecos he said his car stuck in a mudhole, which stalled every motor passing. The car remained in the mud for several hours. Mr. Clements says that El. Paso county roads are better than any he encountered while on the long journey."

The contemplated work under he bond issue of Reeves County Road District No. One, mention of which is made elsewhere in this paper, should make this sort of thing an impossibility in the near future.

In the last few months upwards report of George D. Marshall, U. S.

work is yet to be engaged. selection is an important one, both While the contract has not yet from the standpoint of the road

borers of the district desiring such men, one each in Denver, St. Louis, packed them—the pack again. If The Road Board elected by the employment: and for the resulting Kansas City, Chicago, and so on, they knew the pack they hid, if they

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few minutes before it was discover- him. truth that was spoken.

fault with them has been in the but'I may be wrong.

business. I have been on Third without a thorough try-out Texas packing.

coming to him.

"And there are honest commis- luck. prices; then when the margin is be starving by that time. How did they repay his dishonesty?

Last Saturday afternoon's session all your stuff to yourself, and your of the Pecos Agricultural Experi- association itself can't always do it. Lyceum Course of the Pecos Moth- Agent of the T. and P., spoke bement Association was addressed by If you can get the right stuff to the ers' Club will be given next Thurs- fore a large meeting of the Pecos tion of Reeves county roads, an Agent of the Texas and Pacific mediocre man can sell it for you- Harmony Concert Company. This Mr. Claridge's visit here was a most and was by far the most profitable the big man and the big machine during the course of their program section, and served to popularize and most interesting session of the to keep from starving one market play upwards of thirty different the road and its policies locally. As organization yet held. The speak- and drugging another. When you musical instruments. Lovers of one man put it, "The only thing I er at once caught the attention of find a man like that, you can't pay banjo music, both in solo and en- have it in for them about is that ing. The first is from the El Paso the crowd, for he had spoken but a him too much or stick too close to semble, will be delighted to learn they haven't let Mr. Claridge come

> opportunities to learn his business a wire stating that Denver was expert. and had taken good advantage of short of tomatoes. They were to The past numbers of the course space in this paper this week, prethem. If his listeners felt in ad- ship a loaded car there, when I offered the people of the Pecos vent a similar account of his Monvance a disposition to take "with a asked them how many other asso- country this year have been revela- day night's talk. It was a good one, grain of salt" what he had to say, ciations had received the same wire. tions to those who saw them, and however, and was made doubly valthey forgot the impulse under the They saw the point, shipped to have revised (upward) the local frank, simple statements of solid Kansas City and got a nice return, ideas of lyceum talent. Seat reserwhereas the Denver market was vations made for Opie Read will "I propose to tell just what I dumped by the time the car would hold on season tickets for this atknow," said Mr. Claridge in open- bave gotten there, and they would traction. Those desiring reservaing his remarks, "and nothing else. not have paid the freight. I sent a tions who do not hold season tickets I have been trying to get out this car of watermelons to Denver when will find the board at the City Pharfar for two or three years. One the Democratic National Conven- macy early in the week. Following reason why I wanted to come this tion was held there. I thought I'd are a few press comments that will time was that I want to know what be smarter than everybody else and give the reader an idea of the qualwas wrong with your captaloupe make \$250 on them. Two hundred ity of program offered by these peoproper conditions to produce good when I received \$15 from my com- leave behind them:

> marketing, for you have the ele- individual every time, but when you Mr. and Mrs. McNemry, H. Calvin the safe farmers with your money ments for growing the best melons, can get a selling agency like that at Jordan and Alois Hrabak, under Jacksonville, you'll pretty nearly the management of the Redpath "I have made almost a life study have it solved. We feel badly about | Bureau. of this business of marketing. I your cantaloupe deal, and the failonce took a party of twenty-five ure of your crop. The T. and P. East Texas farmers into Colorado, management takes pleasure always California and Utah, and we studied in the growers' success. Of course, the methods and management of all primarily, we are after the money. the successful organizations. We but our interests are mutual. When ment. This was followed by Pee traveled on schedule in our own you grow the stuff and make a succar and were gone for thirty days. cess, we get the haul; if you don't We found they were not so very grow it, we don't haul it. And, far ahead of us in the marketing, considering the character of your ing, The Death of Asa, Anitra's as a rule, but that they surpassed cantaloupe, and its time of ripen- Dance, and In the Hall of the us every way in the pack. Gentle- ing, it seems to me that you surely Mountain King, were outlined by men, that is the big end of the ought not to give up growing it

and Fourth streets in St. Louis, and "There is such a thing as bad undoubtedly by the music lovers in on Water street in Chicago, and I luck. A little railroad in South- the audience. tell you I have been ashamed of our west Texas, at our instigation, "But the lessons of that trip and loupes. Early in the season they banjo the Miserere from 1! Trovathe use made of them have develop- looked good for forty cars. They tore and in his next number he ed the greatest marketing scheme secured an expert to tend them. played on the mandolin a Hungariin the world. I speak of the plan Then they had excessive rains an dance. in operation at Jacksonville. It is awhile before ripening time, and the best in the country. And I tell then we heard that blight had ber of a medley of patriotic songs. you there is more in the man and struck them. I went down there, three banks and the piano. Mrs. machine than in anything else. The and hadn't been in the field five McNemry demonstrated her skil two most successful organizations minutes before I saw what was the as a pianist in the presentation of ods. One used track sales only and but an outsider can often see those for the left hand alone. almost never consigned, and the things when he home man can't. other almost never sold on the sid- They needed water worse after the combination of instruments good ing, but consigned everything. The rain than they did before. Their Each player demonstrated first class agency at Jacksonville sells either crop was late and they wouldn't ability with the various instruments war just as they think best. And have had any left at all in a few and the lyceum course received you't tell me there aren't any days more. Then they started load- good impetus by the popularity, of but those growers just had hard evening to a well filled house.

of half a dozen of the largest coun- road expert, on the system to be sion men. If I know them have "Now, you can crowd your growth lyceum courses here we truthfully

the commission men if they fail to of all the fields. It is the man and send us in big remittances. At Ty- the machine that counts. You ler a few years ago, though, they can't pay too much for success in contracted their strawberries to a marketing. It is the biggest thing man at a price that was lower than in the country. Some have saidthe opening price, but higher than and I believe them - that the they thought it would be in mid- I nited States government is the season. He took and paid for their only influence in this country big crop until the margin got on the enough to handle this problem. The wrong side of him, and lay down. government is investigating it and agriating it now, you know. But it the meantime, we have to do the mers turned around and consigned best we can. In Jacksonville, one to the same man! What induce- afternoon, I saw thirty-seven cars ment did they give that man to be of tomatoes sell for, \$30,000' in twenty-five minutes. Those buy-"I shipped for ten years. The ers never saw those cars. They

The last number of the 1914-15 that three of the members of this out here sooner." from the Times of the same date. ed that he was a plain, practical "To illustrate that: I was in party handle this instrument, and farmer who had had some unusual Jewett, and they had just received at least one may be ranked as an Mr. Claridge's talk before the farm-

jumped at the conclusion that the so well. musical number which was well re- into, especially where feed is a "The association will beat the ceived. The company consisted of plentiful as here, is dairying. Back

> "Their first appearance was in double number arranged for two mandolins flute and harp.

"Mr. Jordan, harpist, appeared in two solos, with piano accompani-Gynt, from Ibsen (Greig), arranged for the piano, mandolin, flute and mandocello. The four parts. Morn-Mrs. McNemry, at the beginning of each division. This selection was

"With piano accompaniment planted a hundred acres of canta- Mr. McNemry then played on the

"Then followed a popular num that we observed on that trip matter-they needed water. I the Dance Macabre (St. Saens) and adopted exactly the opposite meth- wasn't smarter than their expert, the sextette from Lucia arranged

"The program was varied and th

"The Harmony Concert Company the ten years we have had lectur company that have ever appeare

hade a failure of marketing, and it armers are all 'broke.'

"Marketing is the paramount is country, but can't afford half a ba sue. I'll give you an illustration. to the acre. Grow two bales Hugh Cooke used to ship 1500 cars dairying at once, but don't rus int a year of watermelons from Hempstead for the farmers there, and he consigned everything to commission men. His farmers prospered. Later densed statements of Mr. Clarida the old man died, and they fell into They illustrate the pointed he'r the hands of the worst bunch of ness of what he had to say. It pirates that ever operated. They to be hoped he will come this w would berate a farmer and his car soon again. of melons worth maybe \$150, and one would offer \$65 for it. The farmer would buck and back off and look up another buyer who would follow the same policy and offer \$60. The farmer would get scared and go back and sell to the first

"Now, about diversification. The prosperous country is always the diversified one. The one-crop country is always poor. I know the histor of this state, and I'm not a stranger to West Texas. I was bere in buffalo days, and helped to organize McCullough county. I was

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R. R. Claridge, Agricultural

The extensive write-up given of ers on Saturday, and the litmits of uable by the questions and discussions aroused by it. Stating that he had never seen a time when there was so strong a tendency for farmer and business man to get together, he urged local business men and

operative associations; especially in he matter of marketing. Diversification, he called a matter deal. I know that you have the other men did the same thing, and ple, and the impressions that they that we could not get away from. Cotton is not as safe collateral as in cantaloupes. You can't get those mission men instead of a freight "The opening number of the lec- the past, but it will and must be conditions in East Texas, or many kick-back, I sat down and con- ture course held in Carnegie Hall planted in the future. "One of the other places in the world. I have gratulated them for protecting me Saturday evening was a popular safest things a community can go

bankers to get behind the farmers.

He stressed the importance of co-

to go into it."

"I am astonished at the extent and value of your resources. | Especially do I marvel at the inexhaustible underground water supply that you have, and the small lift, I see n your future, great creameries, great sugar beet factories, thousands of hogs and cattle and other stock grazing vour open fields in mid-winter and fattened on your byroducts. You have a wonderful country with only a small percentage in entitivation-what will it be hen only a small percentage is uncultivated? You have the ideal combination: climate, soil, waterevery resource of the nations save mining and manufacturing. Your husiness men should see to it that your development is rapid and con-

"You need more Western people the know the value of your lands under irrigation. They can appreciate it. Your values for the most part are too low to interest them You tell them what you have and what you can do with it, and then the price at which you offer it for sale, and it is so cheap they ar afraid of it. You can't have much of a country with cheap land. Twen ty-five dollar land means a twenty five dollar sort of farmer, and hundred-fifty dollar land means farm ers that will produce or " it basis I believe in ye .. For people are daily demonstrating it. I hav seer, your bred gilts that have no been fed anything much but alfalfa ess than a year old and weighing 170 pounds. You are right where ou are going to start doing basi res: and doing it fast."

"Let your small farmers plan owpeas, cotton, grain. I am e thusiastic about your soil. It allead of any black waxy that eve sas. Plant sweet potatoes have a warehouse curing system that makes them keep indefinitel They might then even be shape abroad. You have a creat

The above are some of the

S. REQUESTS PUNISHME OF AMERICAN'S SLAYER.

Washington, Jan. 8.—A form request for the punishment of t Canadians guilty of the killing Walter Smith and the wounding Charlie Dorsch, while hunting du at Fort Erie, Ont., was made Thu day by the United States gover ment through Sir Cecil Sprin Rice, the British ambassador.

The communication pointed hat not only did the United S expect that the Canadian mili meen would be duly punished, that absolute compensation be give to the families of the victims.

It appearing to the court that the despatch of business has been Court Minutes. very much retarded by exceptions and demurrers not being disposed of before the calling of a jury, and by papers in the files of cases being carried away from the court house, it is, therefore, ordered:

1. Parties desiring a jury in any case must demand same and pay the clerk the fee therefor not later than the second day of the term.

2. Immediately upon the convening of court for the term jury cases will be taken up for the purpose of disposing of dilatory pleas, exceptions and demurrers, and all such pleas must be disposed of and the pleadings settled before the case is called for trial.

to call the attention of the court, plaintiff; motion for new trial overnot later than the adjurnment of court on Friday of the first week of court, to the fact, should the pleadings in any case not be finally settled prior to that time.

A failure to call the court's attention at or prior to the time mentioned to any pleadings not settled, and securing a written order setting the time for the hearing of whateverdilatory pleas, demurrers, the court, and the plaintiff appealed or exceptions that may be pending, will be considered a waiver of all right to present such dilatory plea, demurrer or exception.

4. No additional pleading of any kind in a jury case will be permitted to be filed later than noon on Saturday of the first week of the term, except by an order of the court recorded upon the minutes, setting the time when such pleading shall be filed.

6. Duplicate pleadings may be tional council of Antwerp. withdrawn from the clerk's office by any party, or attorney, for any period not exceeding ten days, but the American commission for relief the original pleadings or papers shall not be withdrawn from the brink of starvation. Famine was dins 96, Burette Hefner 94, Hugh Morrison, Esther Moorhead, Gladys Mary Stine 88. B: Joe Brown 95; office of the clerk.

by either party upon giving a re- short time ago, it was impossible to ceipt for same to the clerk, but distribute bread, and now soup and same shall be returned to the files other food are being given daily to upon request of the clerk at any the poor. time, and within a period of not longer than ten days during vaca- United States is literally saving us. tion and within a period of twenty- We are contracting a debt of endfour hours during term time.

from the jurisdiction of the court. of the sufferings which our people for duplicate papers or for deposi- of the greatest of modern democtions will be held responsible for racies are in such a splendid way them until he has receipted the standing by one of the smallest naclerk for the return of same.

called beginning at ten o'clock on be true to its duty and its honor." Tuesday of the first week of the term, at which time default will be rendered unless answer has been filed. Attorneys will have on that day, at 10 o'clock, evidence for introduction.

11. In cases pending when this order is entered, to-wit: on January 2, 1915, parties or their attorneys may be giving the clerk a receipt therefor take the original pleadings from the clerk's office for the parpose of, making copies of same, but same shall be returned and receipted for by the clerk within twenty days from the date of receiving same, and in any event clerk's office not less than fifteen Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

days before the convening of the next term of court.

All papers in all cases now pending must be immediately returned to the District Clerk's office and not again taken out except for the purpose of copying and then be receipted for.

It is ordered that the foregoing rules be recorded in the District

(Signed) S. J. ISAACKS.

REEVES COUNTY DISTRICT

COURT ADJOURNS. urday, after a six weeks session. Many cases were disposed of, and the Times gave the decisions in most of the important cases.

The following were tried since Hoefs 83. our last report:

Newman L. Eastman vs. A. B. Heath, trustee, et al; judgment for

plaintiff, and defendant P. Albert Cooney filed motion for an appeal. Pecos Valley State Bank, substitute plaintiff, et al vs. P. Albert 3. It will be the duty of attorneys Cooney, No. 1293, judgment for

> ruled; defendant appealed the case. The following cases were transferred to Midland, Texas, for trial Four cases against R. P. Head and the cases against Jim Kinney, Ar-

> thur and S. N. Woody. In the case of Mrs. J. L. Moore vs. Toyah Valley Irrigation Company the plaintiff filed motion for new trial, which was overruled by

Arno Co-operative Irrigation Co. et al vs. M. J. Zolman et al; judgment for plaintiff, appealed as to the Trans-Pecos Land and Irriga-

tion Company. Note. The above report was unintentionally left out of last week's

"UNITED STATES IS SAVING US" SAYS ANTWERP COUNCIL

shall be filed in duplicate by the help of the United States is literalparties to the case, and same shall ly saving us," states a resolution of be marked, Original and Duplicate. gratitude adopted by the interna- McCoy 98, Nannie Mae Collings 100

. The resolution reads: "Our cordial thanks are idue to in Belgium. Our nation was on the being added to the horrors of war. 7. Depositions may be withdrawn In this great city of Antwerp a

less gratitude to them. . It is a gen-9. A party or attorney receipting are enduring, the men and women tions in the world, which is suffer-10. The appearance docket will be ing horribly because it elected to

CONSTIPATION AND INDI-

I have ever used for constipation Glasscock 88, Brown Capps 88, Mae Kizer 100, Fred Higgins 93, 93. and indigestion. My wife also used Sybil Bowie 92, Hazel Berry 88, Charles Hudson 92, George Lundy them for indigestion and they did Hoyt Jones 86. her good," writes Eugene S. Knight Wilmington, N. C. Obtainable everywhere. All dealers.

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HIGH SCHOOL. E. E. Layton, Principal. Grace Nelson. Mrs. Sewell Johnson.

Rank in Class - Freshman: Sybil Bowie 92; 2, Lida Swanson Wilbur Ward, Mary Wilcock. The District Court of Reeves 90; 3, Marguerite Glasscock 88, County adjourned last week, Sat- Brown Capps 88, Hazel Berry 88.

Sophomore: 1, Curtis Breedlove, 89, Warren Collings 89, Wm. Morris 89; 2, Ruby Cole 84; 3, Phillis Preddy 83 Barney Hubbs 83, Willie Beatrice Bowie 91; 3, Anna Bell

Junior: 1, Marie Grafius 94; 2, Lillian O'Connor 93; 3, Pearl Swan

Senior: 1. Colon Prewitt 87, Joe Nelson 87; 2, Dorothy Warn 86, Joe Bob Humphrey 86, Winifred Hatch 86; 3, Mildred Obitz 83.

Ingle, Nannie Mae Collings, Gam- 86, Woody Cowan 88, Alpha Clark mon Nesbitt, Mildred Obitz, Marie 90, Ida Mae Davis 86. Grafius, Gladys Prewit, Carolyn Sullivan, Lillian O'Connor, Pearl Beatrice Bowie 93, Bill Ross 92, Swanson, Joe Nelson, Arthur Beck, Zara Sims 97, Vara Stamper 96, Dewey Richburg, Roy Wilcox, Joe Anna Bell Watson 98, Ruby Mae Caroline, Jack Davis, Lester Eddins Beauchamp 96, Julia Magee 95, Ida Hoyt Jones, Hazel Berry, Margu- Mae Davis 94, Rela Kizer, 92, Hattie erite Glasscock, Alice Hankins, Durdin 97, Alpha Clark 95, Anna Robinson, Mary Lee Richburg, Lida Ross 92, Ben Krauskopf 92, Louise Swanson, Novella Wilson, Rue Wadley 94. Capps, Henry Floyd, Joe Glover, Barney Hubbs, Yancy Kite, Wm. McMahan, Woody Cowan, Bill Ross, Morris, Phillip Preddy, Marlin Wil- George Ross, Bert Ross, Edwin son, Hill Hudson, Curtis Breedlove, Vickers, Joe Kraus, Beatrice Bowie Ruby Cole, Warren Collings.

Grafius 93, Mildred Obitz 98, Maud Otto, Zara Sims, Louise Wadley. Edna Henderson 100, Hilton Brown 92, Arthur Beck 96, Dewey Rich-100, Phillip Preddy 98, Ruby Cole yon, Clarence Mount. 91, Warren Collings 99, Curtis Deportment-Norine Adcock 92, Deportment 91 or more-Doug-Capps 99, Henry Floyd 96.

SEVENTH GRADE. Miss Stamper, Teacher.

Standing in Studies—EstelleDuxlin 88, Jewell Cowan 87, Carrie Glover 86, Irene Crewit 86.

Rank in Class-1, Estelle Durdin 88: 2. Jewell Cowan 87: 3, Carrie Glover 86.

Deportment—Aileen Love Carrie Wadley 96, Irene Prewit 96, Carrie Glover 93, Estelle Durdin 93, Emily Miller 91, Jim Prewit 93, Edward Warn 92, Fred Little 92.

Neither Tardy nor Absent-Mary McIlvain, Mitt Doll, Martha Nold, Lola Hines, Nellie McCoy, Ora Pructt, Annie Wright, Aileen Love, Irene Prewit, Carrie Wadley, Linnie Skelton, Paulette Davis, Estelle Durdin, Julia Davis, Della Hudgens, Ruth Day, Jewell Cowan, Vivan Grissom, Corinne Miller, Emily Miller, Carrie Glover, Ideal Hayslip, Hermon Hubbard, Richard Roddy, Milton Wadley, Charles Miller, Ralph Day, Earl Goedeke, Ira Morris, Fred Little, Jim Prewit Gordon Hatch, Therman Bryan, Edward Warn. '

SIXTH GRADE.

Miss Germany, Teacher. Standing in Studies 86 or Above Joplin 86.

Joplin 86, Veazey Kite 85, Hilliard McIlvain, Francis Hubbard, Grace Hudson, Lester King, Harper ricrates the rubber. Camp 83. B Sixth: Gussie Rich- Cooper, Zimmer Prewit, Flossie Mitchell, Lloyd Wakefield, Annie burg 88, Lucile Watson 87, Pauline Cooper, Mary Morris, Ollie Miller, Lou Cole, Willie Ruth Hines, Grace Joints that ache, muscles that at. Dendy 86.

bert Alexander 99, Gladys Grafius Ferne Biggs. 99, Gussie Richburg 99, Lucile Watson 99, Mary Wilcock 99, Amber Brown 98, Fern Cooper 98,

98, Lillian Eddins 97, Archie Ross 97, Hilliard Camp 96, Frank Joplin 96, Max Krauskopf 96, Everett Biggs 95, Finley Clark 95, Walter Ruhlen 95, Myrtle Grogan 95, Veazev Kite 94, Wilbur Ward 93, William Boles 92.

Neither Absent nor Tardy-Everett Biggs, William Boles, Hilliard Camp, Fern Cooper, Pauline Dendy Dorisse Jones, Frank Joplin Veazey Kite, Lloyd Mitchell, Robert Moorhead, Gussie Richburg, Archie Ross Bert Wakefield, Lucile Watson,

FIFTH GRADE.

Vernon McCarver, Teacher. Rank in Class--A Class: 1, Zara Sims 92; 2, Hattie Durdin 91. Watson 90, Alpha Clark 90. B Class: 1, Julia Magee 93; 2, Vara Stamper 90; 3, Ruby Mae Beau-

Standing in Class—Zara Sims 92, Hattie Durdin 91, Beatrice Bowie 91, Anna Bell Watson 90, Julia Magee 93, Vara Stamper 90, Ruby Perfect in Attendance-Vannie Mae Beauchamp 90, Edwin Vickers

Deportment Mary Hudgens 93, Amy Langham, Sadie Nold, Clara Boles 93, Ina Goedeke 93, Bert

Neither Absent nor Tardy-Ed Anna Boles, Hazel Biggs, Alpha Deportment Above 91-Joe Nel- Clark, Ida Mae Davis, Jessie Heard, son 99, Colon Prewitt 100, Joe Bob Alma McMahan, Myrtle Ruhlen, Humphrey 99, Dorothy Warn 91, Vara Stamper, Mary Hudgens, Rela Winifred Hatch 98, Pearl Swanson Kizer, Hubert Bryan, Tobe De-99, John Ross 100, Lillian O'Connor Racy, Ross DeRacy, Robert Lytle, Eva Richburg, Ruth Bryan, Joe 97, Zella Clark 100, Marian Looby T. B. Pruett, Stephen Ward, Ruby Brown, Joseph Brocat, Opal Biggs, All pleadings in civil cases Antwerp, Belgium, Jan. 11—"The 95, James Ross 91, Carolyn Sulli- Mae Beauchamp, Isabella Floyd, Ina Mary Stine, raiose Watson, Cary

FOURTH GRADE.

Mrs. Lillie Cole, Teacher. Neither Absent nor Tardy-Moburg 98, Roy Wilcox 91, Joe Caro- zelle Bryan, Velma Buchanan, Calline 99, Jack Davis 91, Lester Ed- lie DeRacy, Eleanor Hindley, Alice burg 95; 2, Lucile Prewit 90; 3, Bunch 97, Hoyt Jones 99, Grace Prunty, Evelyn Slack, Floena Opal Biggs 95, Ruth Bryan 95, Texas, for something of equal v Bowie 99, Sybil Bowie 97, Hazel Vaughan, Viola Ward, Vernor Cur- Mary Catherine Heard 93, Nathan in Illinois. Berry 92, Eula Mae Colwell 94, tis, John Durdin, Jesse McMahan, Poer 89. Marguerite Glasscock 94, Alice Albert Miller, Billie Prewit, Ira Hankins 98, Nora Kite 96, Wera Wilcock, Frances Buckner, Jennie or more-Eva Richburg 95, Lucile notes or income property. King 94, Sadie Nold 97, Clara Rob- Drummond, Dovie Dendy, Winifred Prewit 90, Cary Canon 89, Otto The help of the people of the inson 98, Elizabeth Smith 94, Lida Earl, Mae Grogan, Leah Hatch, Lunday 87, Hardy McMahan 88, Swanson 93, Mabel Smith 97, No- May Kizer, Annett Preddy, Keith Opal Biggs 95, Eloise Preddy 88, vella Wilson 95. Vida Drummond Camp, Albert Clark, Leon Grafius, Mary Stine 88, Nathan Noer 89, Joe 99, Joe Glover 91, Thelma Frame Fred Higgins, W. C. Hudson, Chas. Brown 95, Mary C. Heard 93, Ione 8. No papers shall be removed eral consolation that, in the midst 91, Jane Looby 97, Wm. Morris 93, Hudson, Kirkwynn Krause, George Krauskopf 89, Callie Ross 87, Ruth deal. Dorothy Somes 94, Myrtle Skelton Lundy, Al. McCarthy, Donald Run- Fiztgerald 86, Charles Fitzgerald

Standing in class—Mozelle Bryan 90, Billie Prewit 89, Alice Morri-

Vaughan 86, Norine Adcock 86:

THIRD GRADE.

Runnels 89, Flossi Cooper 88,

Ward 95, Grace Cooper 95.

Geo. Kesler, Alvin King, Archie Neither Absent nor Tardy-H. washing the body of a car. The Rank in Class-A Sixth: Frank Winsauer, W. D. Cowan, Sanora P. Bryan, John Cooper, Francis is anything but right, as oil de Stella Kizer, Heard Reynolds, Erma Hubbs, Evelyn Somes, Tillman drawn or contracted should

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Standing in Studies, Average 86 running order, for live stock. 86, Loraine Joplin 86.

Breedlove 99, Yancy Kite 96, Willie Al. McCarthy 94, Delma Alexander las Brock 94, Laurence Kite 98, Hoefs 95, Barney Hubbs 100, Rue 95, Mozelle Bryan 93, Callie De- James Willcock 95, Eva Richburg Racy 92, Charlie Lee Goedeke 95, 96, Ernest Brumlow 94, Joe Brown Average Above 86-Marie Graf- Eleanor Hindley 92, Alice Morrison 97, Ruth Bryan 96, Opal Biggs 96, ius 94, James Ross 87, Pearl Swan- 97, Esther Moorhead 96, Gladys Mayy C. Heard 93, Mary Stine 100, son 89, Lillian O'Connor 93, Wini- Frunty 93, Evelyn Slack 93, Floena Otto Lunday 95, Lucile Prewit 95, fred Hatch 86, Dorothy Warn 86, Vaughan 92, Viola Ward 95, Betty Dorothy Sisk 93, Bayles Earle 99, Joe Bob Humphrey 86. Colon Pre- Watson 93, Billie Prewit 93, Ira Hardy McMahan 91, Jesse Otto 97, "I have used Chamberlain's Tab- witt 87, Joe Nelson 87, Mabel Smith Wilcock 94, Frances Buckner 95, Andrew Wilson 97, Loraine Joplan lets and must say they are the best 86, Lida Swanson 90, Marguerite Mae Grogan 96, Leah Hatch 95, 92, Ione Krauskopf 97, Callie Ross

FIRST GRADE.

Miss Lagle, Teacher, Standing 86 or Above John the heat and improve the son 88, Winifred Ear 88, Leah Cooper 88, Balsar Hefner 90, Les- of the motor. Hatch 89, Ira Willick 86, Keith ter King. 90, Harper Mitchell 90. Camp 86, Al. McCarthy, Betty Lloyd Wakefield 88, Annie Lou In case of a broken spring Watson 86, Viola Ward S., Floena Cole 93, Willie Ruth Hines 91, can manage to get Home by Evelyn Somes 90. Jack Camp 91, ing up the frame to its morn Rank in Class -- A Class: 1, Mo- Frank Drummond 87, Tillman Dur- level and then installing zelle Bryan 90; 2, Billie Prewit 89; din 93, Thomas Lilley 90, Dana If this block is tied secure 3, Alice Morrison 88. B Class: 1, Morris 86, Louis Quick 91, Jack place one can manage to Leah Hatch 89, 2, Winifred Earle Payne 88, Blanche Bowie 93, Joetta home if reasonable care is us 88; 3, Keith Camp 86, Al. McCar- Cowan 88, Jacksie Floyd 88, Josie Prewit 87, Floy Vickers 88, Margaret Howard .92.

Mrs. Geo. F. Williams, Teacher. nie Lou Cole 93: 2, Willie Ruth attention. The magneto is Rank in Class -A: Francis Hub- Hines 91; 3, Evelyn Somes 90. B ly constructed; and its vital bard 92, Julia Ward 90, Hiff Sims Class: 1. Blanche Bowie 93; 2, Till- such as armature bearings 89. B: Grace Cooper 90, Virginia man Durdin 93; 3, Margaret How- need a high-grade lubrican

90. Neatha Adcock 88, Fernie Biggs Bryan 98, James Hudgens 92, Les- aging as too little. The institution 87. Francis Warn 87. Geo. Kestler ter King 96, Jim Poitevient 99, S. should be kept clean an 38. Heard Reynolds 88, Warren F. Stagner 99. Blanche Bowie 99, frequently with a little high-cra Annie Lou Cole 94, Willie Ruth oil. Deportment-Ruby Eggleston 95 Hines 92, Grace Hubbs 95, Eyelyn Estelle Hicks 95; Virginia Runnels Somes 98, Tillman Durdin 99, When a motor is hot care 95. Neatha Adcock 95. Modena Eugene Hairston 93, Thomas Lilley be taken not to pour col Printy 95, Flossie Cooper 95, Ferne 96, Ona Lee Moorhead 94, Ora Joe into the cooling system too Biggs 95, Francis Hubbard 95, Iliff Moorhead 91, Lana Morris 95, When the cold water strike! Simms 95, Charles Wever 95, Beau. Louis Quick 96, Jewell Brumlow overheated cylinders it is very Lisenwine 95, Mary Morris 95, Zim- 98, Joetta Cowan 95, Hazel Eisen- to crack same, due to the ray mer Prewit 95, Julia Hampton wine 94, Josie Prewit 97, Lucile contraction which takes per Ruhlen 96, Floy Vickers 99, Margie Neither Absent nor Tardy-Mary Ward 93, Mary Alice Eaton 99, A mistake frequently made is -Gussie Richburg 88, Lucile Wat- Mount, Alma Krause, Vernor Kite, Margaret Howard 99, Virginia washing of the tires with a mixture son 87, Pauline Dendy 86, Frank J. W. Eisenwine, Tom Anderson, Bozeman 99, Emma Mount 99.

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Foximately 3,000 feet, and with hot, dry weather and sunshine with which this country is blessed, you need have no fear of the famous or infamous boll weevil, or other insect damage. It is too hot, too high, and too dry for the boll weevil to do ony damage in this country. He will have to continue to live and thrive in the low marshy country of the big rain and rank foliage.

The soil is what is generally known in the Louisiana and Arkansas cotton country as red buckshot soil, therefore 'ideal cotton lands, as they are easily cultivated, requiring very little moisture and producing high grade, long staple.

with. " ... ry tough fiber. t us look at the many ad intaga of growing cotton by ir rigation as against depending on rainfall. First, we consider the time of planting in this country By irrigation the lands are placed in perfect condition, with ample mosture in the ground and we know with a reasonable tertainty when we put the seed in the ground he exact time it will come up and it is necessary to use only about one-fourth of the seed that it is secessary to use in a rainy country, Suppose we now look at the other side, that is what we may expect at planting-time in the rainy country. If you are lucky and have not had too much or too little rain, your land will be in fair condition, as part of the field will more than likely be too wet and the other part too dry. You go ahead and put your seed in the ground and then pray for rain. If you are lucky and get a nice warm rain then you will get a fair stand, but what you generally getlis a heavy beating rain. which packs the lands to such an extent that it is impossible for the seed to germinate and get out of the ground, so there is nothing left for you to do but to plow up, re-Plant and do it all over again. By gation in this country when say lety acres of a hundred acre field needs rain, all you have to do is to touch the button and supply the moisture to that portion of the field that needs it, and not have to take it on the other portion of the field that does not need it! In the field that might need it then you

Think of the saving in cost of tivition, to say nothing of being le to control the growth and from of the plant. By frigation you supply the moisture just when Has needed, thereby being able to regulate the growth of the plant, as well as the fruiting. In the rainy country, you know that this cannot be done and it. frequently happens that a rain causes the plant to throw off a great deal of the fruit hat in some instances is nearly ialf grown.

well have to take it on that portion

that does not need it, and is being

loked out by weeds and grass.

The cotton grown in this terriory, is not only long staple and ough fiber, but owing to practically no rain during the winter months Will never class lower than good middling. The thread mills will always pay a premium of two to three cents per pound over the

length staple grown in a rainy

And now we come to the greatest

problem that confronts the cotton grower, and that is the gathering of the crop after it may be made. We have practically no rain in this country during the fall and winter months, so that cotton can be left in the field until the following spring without any loss or damage from the weather. In the mainy country the rains generally commence in October and keep up throughout the winter. In some on account of climatic conditions, instances as high as twenty-five per cent of the crop is a total loss, to say nothing of the weather damage to that portion which is saved. This can be raised on these lands at a Price is going to demonstrate the less cost than any other section of feasibility of his cotton picking machine. The cotton can be left in the field until the first of December, or sav until after the first frost. The foliage then all being moisture. Two irrigations here, out of the way and every boll open, coupled with our average annual his machine will pick it as fast as

To put the whole thing in a nutshell: We have the water, the soil, the climate and can raise more cotton of a higher grade at a less cost River in North Louisiana and South on this land than any other country under the sun.

MOUTH IS DANGEROUS

The reason that children, salesladies, conductors and others should never put any kind of money in their mouths is not because swalmuch cotton could you have raised lowing money, as money, is harmful for boiled, sterilized and aseptic money is passed through so many consumptive, scarlet fever, diphtheria and other loathsome, germ-laden fingers, says the Louis-

Many trollex car conductors, hildren and street venders have the filthy and often fatal, habit of coins and notes for which they give change. Yet nobody raises any objection, and few of us realize how dangerously tainted most of the money we handle is.

Dr. M. Langlois, director of science of the French Academy, has recently pointed out the dangers of this mouth-holding money habit. He proves experimentally that taint ed money is no chimera of the muck-rakers. It is a real peril, as much to be feared as censured.

Dr. Langlois placed verious pieces of money in pure, germ-free water. Then he took this water, which had previously been lacking all microbic life, and planted it again in gelatin and on potatoes that had been boiled and 'sterilized; What he found should fill with alarm those who stick money in their mouths. Copper coins each had more than 760,000 bacteria on them. Nickels had 140,000 and more, while silver

and gold coins carried nearly 250,-000 germs in their crevices. The ed soil fertility. reason nickels carry fewer gerins is

assistants quit counting them.

chemical action of the silver ren- ing a period of several years, there ders many of the germs harmless. is bound to be a reduction in price,

mouth," says Dr. Langlois, "and try known to occur in all the different rainy country, should you be able to avoid handling it whenever there farm products at one time. Fifth, to get a rain on that portion of the are breaks in the skin of your flands distress, no credit and tight money Barbers who make change for a customer and then put their hands on the people depend upon one-crop another man's face are constantly and do not live at home. spreading disease, and so are sales girls who alternately handle money and eatables like candy.

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> The Profitable Farming campaign which is being carried on in the black land belt has for its motto "Texas will feed herself and keep \$200,000,000 at home." This campaign is worthy of the support of every publication in the state and every citizen of Texas should make it his duty to help in carrying out the splendid motto of the Profitable Farming campaign, whether or not the work is carried on in his county.

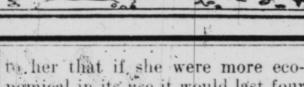
The cotton situation needs no explanation, but it brings us fact to face with the fact that a one-crop system has its faults and is fundamentally wrong. No place in any country has permanent prosperity built on a one-crop system. It makes no difference whether that crop is wheat, corn, cotton, potatoes, hay or any other of the common farm products, it finally leads 000 germs to theirshirdlunununun to reduced production and deplet-

because wear makes them smooth | Lack of diversification of crops and leaves fewer lodging places for inevitably leads to the following conditions: First, depleted soil fer-Banknotes and all greenbacks are tility; second, insect pests and disso full of bacilli that after he had eases prev on the one-cropp and counted an average of 1,250,000 to either reduce its production mateeach, the French professor and his rially or prevents its growth entirely some season. With corn the Among the disease-producing root worm and corn root louse are bacteria thus found upon the money very detrange all pests if corn is were germs that cause boils, pus. grown on the same ground for more blood poisoning, pneumonia, tuber- than the years in succession. The culosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, wheat farmers are troubled by the tonsilitis and ervsipelas. Dr. Lang- wheat midge chintz bug, hessian lois advises everybody who handles fly, whear rust if the crop is conmoney to wash their hands fre- tinually grown without rotation; quently in soan and water. More- and so it is with every other crop over, all money should be baked in and the remedy is diversification. a dry oven whenever it is possible. Third, a single crop or returns that and all banknotes should be re- come in birt once a year, lead to an deemed as soon as they become unfortunate condition which needs badly worn or even slightly soiled. no explanation to people who are, Silver coins Dr. Langlois found suffering the curse of a credit sysless dangerous than banknotes and tem. Fourth, every crop has its coins of other varieties, because the ups and downs. At some time dur "Never put money in your but this low price never has been are well known difficulties which

> movement for Texas to feed herself and keep \$200,000,000 at home. believe in keeping the money our state at home where it can be used by home folks for the building up of home communities and home

THE GIST OF IT.

"Last December I had a very scvere cold and was nearly down sick



or five times as long. In the first place, it is false economy to, buy two or three table cloths, and then use them continuously. It is far better policy to invest in half a dozen and keep them all going at once In this way each one does not receive a third the wear it would under ordinary cirumstances.

In the second place, it is quite lunches the housewife can invest in In my left side. some dainty colored Japanese towelings. These come in two long ment relieved me for a while, but I was long strips, one running the length of the table, the other running the that, nothing seemed to do me any good: width. Asbestos boards can be I had gotten so weak I could not stand, placed beneath hot dishes to save and I gave up in despair. the table. These strips can be bought all hemstitched, ready for Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I comuse at 25 cents each, or the Japane ese toweling can be bought at from 10 to 20 cents a yard, and can be cut in the right lengths and hemfore it makes a very good field for stitched at home. Napkins in the

There is real economy in using this cheap material in the place of the expensive linen table cloths at luncheons and breakasts, and even it will do. Ask him. He will recomat dinners if they are simple home dinners without guests. The Japanese toweling is so pretty and ef fective and the colors are so dainty that no one could object to the substitution. Then this material washes beautifully without fading and it lasts indefinitely.

This will help to save the highpriced table linen. Then if the those folds very quickly. If the in the laundry, and if it is darned at once when a spot begins to look a wear will be evenly divided over the little thin, there is no reason why entire surface of the liners and it the housewife cannot preserve one will take much longer to wear supply of linen for a number of out

A great deal of the economy in Invigorating to the Pale of this remedy, ask any one who has often the housewife thinks that it linen rests on its treatment in the used it. Obtainable everywhere, must be of cheap quality to wear laundry. No strong acids should be crove's TASTEL (Advt.) out so soon. But it seldom occurs used in the washing, and it should tem. A true

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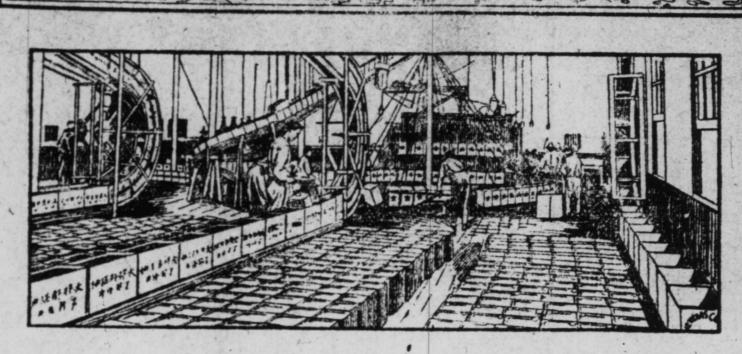
The doctor was called in, and his treatsoon confined to my bed again. After

At last, my husband got me a bottle of menced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing my work."

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never be pressed into the same folds each time it is ironed. The constant pressing down of the same crease will wear the linen out proper care of the linen is exercised pieces are folded into defferent creases each time, however the



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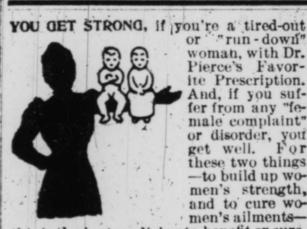
Besides these, there are thousands upon thousands of wooden barrels to be made, wagons to be secured, tanks to be built and innumerable carloads of supplies, tools, machinery and equipment.

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The housewife who wishes to should do so in all directions, not alone in the kitchen. To be sure there is usually more waste in the kitchen than any place, and thereher endeavors. But there is often same goods can also be bought. which goes on unnoticed by the economical housewife because she i usually too much engrossed in try ing to save on food. The average woman's sole idea of economy is to save as much on the food as possible. There is much solid good sense in tais, for food requires the largest expenditures, and therefore great opportunities of cutting down expenses in that direction are of fered. However, real economy i that which overlooks nothing, but is practiced in every department of the household.

Few women realize that there is in bed. I bought two bottles of usually an enormous waste of table Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and linen going on in the home. They it was only a very few days until I supply the linen for table and bed was completely restored to helath," and renew the supply when it runs writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherby, low. Sometimes it may seem that Mo. If you would know the value the linen ought to last longer, and

nomical in its use it would last four HUSBAND

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REEVES COUNTY FARMING. What is the Reeves County farmer going to do in this year 1915 about the cantaloupe crop. It is now about time to begin to get together and form associations, controling the planting and cultivating the cantaloupe. Because you failed from your shipments is not a real and Bridge fund, was going to do about the canta- would be issued to pay for same. thing to do is let the farmers ap- \$200.00. point a time to come together and Dr. O. J. Bryan, was appointed as and at what time, so that they will his successor was appointed. have the crop coming on at such a | 1. T. Davis, butcher at Saragosa, time that they will understand at presented his report, which upon what time everyone will be ready examination, was accepted. to ship.

"ALL-COTTON FARMER NOT SAFE"-OUSLEY roads in the County.

College Station, Tex., Jan. 7 .-"The cotton crop mortgage as a basis of credit is indicted with such prima facie evidence against it that bids for road work in this road disits friends among bankers, merchants and farmers will have a hard time in answering the charges," bonds inpayment of such work. says Clarence Caster, director of The vote stood as follows: For the the extension service of the Agri- exchange of bonds for the work, J. cultural and Mechanical College, in B. Snilivan, R. N. Couch and A. W. giving out a bulletin written by R. Hosie; against the exchange, C. C. L. B anett of Paris, Texas, ad- Kountz. Although the County dressed to bankers and credit mer: Judge had no vote he desired that

"Mr. Bennett proves conclusively opposing such action. that the farmers who raise nothing crops than with cotton at that price. pany said bid. But with nothing but cotton he

and economists have long taught. for and five directors. Bankers, credit merchants and cotembarrassing. Mr. Bennett's cal- V. E. Pruett and T. M. Delaney, for one, and would yield more hay. it. Don't go too strong. Begin on culations bring the truth home to judges; A. S. Schreyer and Henry "Don't buy any fertilizer at all, a small scale, but see to it that each banker, credit merchant and Layelle, clerks. debtor farmer in a way that cannot No. 2. election precinct No. 4, at the back end of a wagon with a peol and ship in carl lots. Instead be despised, Mr. Bennett is a practile old store house known as the scoop. You are wasting money that of quitting your cantaloupes this tical farmer, as well as a scientist Manuel Matta building, now vacant way. Get a disc drill and put the season, let everybody plant a small am going to stay awhile on my next Southbound arrives 11:30 a.m. and economist and he properly lays in Old Saragosa. H. H. Robbins fertilizer as deep in the ground as acreage. Then next year try it a visit, and am going to see your Northbound leaves 1:06 p.m. able condition upon the banker and old and Geo. Davis, clerks. merchant equally with the far-

On Tuesday, the 11th of January 1915, the Reeves County Commissioner's Court met in regular session, with the following persons in attenoance:

Ben Randals, County Judge, Commissioners R. N. Couch, Precinct No. 1; A. W. Hosie, Precinct No. 2; C. C. Kountz, Precinct No. 3; and J. B. Sullivan, Ptecinct No. 4: Tom Harrison, Sheriff.

On motion Commissioners Couch and Sullivan were appointed to inspect the fence built by Messrs. Miller and Richberg, and if same was found to be according to contract they were to have a warrant for \$100,00 drawn in payment of last year to get satisfactory returns same, to be paid out of the Road

sonable excuse for failing to plant! T. M. Delaney et al presented a again this year. It is admitted that petition to have the mesquite and Reeves County can and does pro- other stuff grubbed out of the road duce the finest cantaloupes of any leading from the railroad tank at country. They are not only the Balmorhea to the Southwest line of finest flavored and the best for Section 52, block 13. The Court table use. Inquiry has already been authorized Commissioner Kountz made of the Pecos Times by the to have the work done and upon railroad officials wanting to know presentation of statement that the what the farmers of Reeves County same had been completed a warrant

loupe. They stated to the Times Judge ISaacks was authorized, man that the Reeves County pro- upon motion, to purchase such law duction was superior to anything books as are needed and necessary that they could get and that they for the District and County Court hoped that the farmers would con- to have inorder to hasten their tinue to grow the cantaloupe. The work, same to cost approximately

organize and have an understand- County Health Officer, to hold the ing how much each one will plant same until November, 1916, or until

Upon motion the County Judge, was sutherized to purchase two strongroad drags for the use of the

On account of the inability to sell the Road bonds for eash, the Court upon motion, decided to call for trict with the stipulation that the centractors may offr to take-the he be allowed to go on record

Upon motion carried unanimousbut cotton is not a safe credit risk by the Court ordered that Messre, unless cotton sells for more than 10 R. I. Parks and H. B. Link be and cents a pound. We are not trying are hereby authorized to draw plans to embarrass farmers in making and specifications for a bidding credit arrangementse; we are trying sheet to be presented to the Court. to show them and their creditors the and the Board, which will meet safer and better way of basing cred- on Saturday, the 16th of January. it on food and feed crops first and for the purpose of completing said raised at home the farmer can pay to be advertised in the Pecos Times his debts with his cotton at even 6 and The Dallas News, and are to be cents a pound, though he can do opened February 8th, 1915, a cermuch better with other money tiled check for \$1000.00 to accom-

cannot pay out even at 10 cents a 1914, for the organizing of the management in vogue. Reeves County Irrigation District "The present credit embarrass- No. 1 was not held on account of bone-meal fertilizer in the fall of ment throughout the South is dem- the suit being brought, the date has the year; rather than the use of the onstration in a wholesale way that been set for the election on Feb. 20. phosphate in the spring, stating a one-crop system is a hazardous 1915, and at the same time they that the former would give as good business, as agricultural scientists will elect a tax assessor and collect results the first season as the latter,

ne petition having soil." the required num-

id election. ch the court adjourned.

en vears. Telephone No. 46.

Credit Notice

TT IS A PLEASURE to extend credit to those who pay promptly, and we are amply able to do so.

But we are compelled to say we can only extend further favors to those who settle each month.

If you owe us please call and settle up. may need credit again.

Pecos Prué Ca ccos Di ug

D. W. Bozeman, Prop.

loyd was one of the speakers at the meeting of the farmers on Satcotton second. With food and feed bidding sheet. The said bids are arday. Mr. Floyd has been in this section for a week or more representing the Armour fertilizer works. Feb. 1st. Telephone No. 46. In speaking of his line, and the fertilizing methods of the farmers here | CANTALOUPE GROWING. As the election on November 31. he pointed out faulty methods of

He advocated strongly the use of and without renewing would give The following is the places desig- much better results the second year ton farmers have despised the sci- nated and the officers appointed for than the first. . The expense, spread entists and economists, but now holding said election: Polling place ever the two years, he stated, would though, and to save all the trouble they are brought face to face with No. 1, election precinct No. 3, at be about ten per cent more for the I can, I'd advise you to work into the truth and find it desperately the old school house in Balmorhea: two years than the farmer now pays

if you are going to broadcast it from enough of you go at it to be able to the blame for the present deplor- and S. F. Waskom judges, Ray Arn- you can get it. Let it stay there little stronger. You can afford to two days, and then irrigate it. Don't grow field crops, corn, cotton and A retition was presented to the buy fertilizer that is not available, so on. But not as the East Texas county judge asking that an elect Don't buy a fertilizer below 16 per farmer does. With your irrigation tion is only another tion in common school district Not cent. If you buy 14, you'll be pay- you ought to be able to grow 100 ar upon all- 6 be called on the question of abroling freight on 300 pounds of Miss- bushels of corn and two bales of this gating the present tax of 20 cents issippi river sand. Florida rock is cotton to the acre, and every farmon the \$100 valuation of taxable best for you, because the Tennessee er ought to have some of each crop. be set aside; said tax-was rock has minerals in it that will You can't afford 50 bushels and one ose of supplementing combine to injure your land where bale. fund apportioned you have the least alkali in your

> from 1 to 26 were allowed analysis of any soils of this section about another crop in the world. during the months of January and into the great dairying states.



As announced last week, A. H. Have Your Eyes Tested By An Expert

the A. B. Bryant residence until year in the form of cottonseed meal

DAIRYING, CO-OPERA-TIVE FARMING URGED (Continued from page),

the first postmaster at adv. believe our seasons run in cycles, too, by the way, and that we are now entering a cycle of wet seasons.

"Desiring to do all the good I can

diversification, and not to fall into

"I don't believe in cutting out cotton. Reduce the acreage, all Mr. Floyd stated that a table- right, and raise more to the acre; .; holders, the judge spoonful of fertilizer could be pour- but what's the use of telling the tion to be held at ed into one's hand and water poured penniless cotton farmer to diversify on Feb. 20, 1915, in on it, and its value lost within fif- and raise hogs and cattle? Let the No. 6, and appointed teen minutes. This illustrates the man who can afford it do those ney to select two judges value of putting it into rather than things -chances are the other man erks to assist him in on the ground. He also offered the has never grown anything but cotfree of cost. This would not apply have investigated dairving. I went Dr. Aronson at the A. B. February, he stated, because of the didn't find any particular breed the residence until Feb. 1st. He fact that this department is over- favorite, and the usual answer was tted glasses for some of the run at that time. He closed by we handle the cow that gigves the most milk that tests highest in but-ter-fat. Perhaps the closest to town term. A true tonic. For adults and children. 50c Take I at the Zimmer Hall. Visiting the Condition of the Zimmer Hall. Visiting citizens of Pecos for the past | urging fall fertilizing on a two-year | most milk that tests highest in but-

you are the better you can afford the little Jersey. But cows that give you the best type, that you can make weigh 1000 pounds as a long yearling, are mighty hard to beat. To do that you must have your cows fat, let the calves come fat. and then keep them fat. Let a calf get poor and you have lost a lot. Another thing: the milk of your cows will test higher in butter-fat than those of the North, for some reason. We are shipping those peo-DR. ARONSON can be found at ple the fertility of our soil every Offers Excursion Rates Daily but we are doing worse than that. gentlemen, we are buying back their butter and beef, and we pay the freight both ways! In one Wisconsin county we found 76 creameries.

"But after all the biggest end of my work comes in finding a market for the products of our territory. We have lately helped a bunch of our farmers in Louisiana get rid of their corn and lespedeza hav. We pleased the farmer and the buyer, and so we got the haul. You should stay with your co-operative associa- Westbound, No. 3. 2:50 a.m. tion, for its secretary can keep in Westbound, No. 5 1:38 p.m. touch with me then, and can let me Eastbound, No. 6 3:51 p.m. know what you have tosell ? Use Eastbound, No. 4...... 2:58 a.m. the organization you have-it does not take a new one.

"I intend to pay more attention Northbound arrives 3:15 p.m." to this end of the line in the future than we have done in the past. I country. Finally, I want to tell your bankers that there is nothing eafer for a bank loan than the dairying business. Germans succeed at it better than we do, it is true, because they milk the cows while we hate to. But if there is anything that will justify a man in borrowing money at ten per cent, it is the business of dairying. I thank you.

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

IS CALLED TO MEET. Denver, Jan. 7.—The eighteenth annual convention of the American National Livestock Association will meet at San Francisco March 24 and continue three days, according Friday nights in each month. Visitto the official call issued today by Secretary T. W. Tomlinson. Offiservices of the Armour works in the ton and doesn't know anything cials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition have designated March 26 as American National Livestock Association day.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly



Excursion Rates

To St. Louis and return, \$42,35 Account Apfordate Merchants' Bu rean Meetings, Spring, 1915, Ga sale January 20 to March 21. Firm limit March 31.

> C. M. WILSON, Agent. Panhandle & Santa Fe Rv. Co.

The Pecos Valley Southern Ry.

SERVICE

We are prepared to handle parties on motor cars during daylight at the rate of 3 cents per mile per passenger with a minimum number of passengers of six, and a further minimum charge of \$5 per trip Rate for round trip will be one an one-third times the one way rate.

This rate will make the charge from Pecos to the following stations for a party of not more than

One Wav. Round T To Verhalen 2.00 To Saragosa 5.40 To Balmorhea .. 6.60 To Tovahvale ... 7.20

For further particulars apply ny agent of the company or

General Passenger Age Pecos, Texas.

Any Doctor

will tell you a fellow's stitution wont last forever and in these strenuous in rit needs a good over occasionally.

Mineral Wells

is the "HUMAN REPAI SHOP." Two or weeks there will make look and feel like new:



BETTER GO BEFORE ITS TOO LATE ... Ask the Ticket Agent.

GEO. D. HUNTER, Gen. Pass. A A. D. BELL, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt

DALLAS.

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Daily, except Sunday.

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LODGE MEETINGS.

MASONIC-Pecos Valley Lodge 136, A. F. and A. M. Hall corne second and Oak streets. Reg meetings second Saturday night each month. Visiting brethren cent ally invited. W. W. Ruhlen, W. A.

MASONIC-Pecos Chapter No. streets. Stated convocations on . Tuesday night in each month VI ing companions cordially invited. Canon, H. P.

W. O. W.-Allthorn Camp No. 208 Regular meetings second and fourt ing sovereigns cordially invited. I A. Wren, Counsel Commander. H. Beanchamp, Clerk.

I. O. O. F. LODGE. . Pecos City Lodge No. 650. I. O. F., meets every Thursday night at the Zimmer Hall. Visiting

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 8.-President Wilson made a five-minute speech here today on the duty of the United States to the rest of the world. In a short stop on the way to Indianapolis, he declared to a crowd of several thousand persons that if America keeps its own poise it will best be able to bring about peace in Europe. He was warmly cheered.

"I haven't made a speech for so long that I fear that I don't know how," he said. "You know I have, been confined for a couple of years at hard labor and am out on parole for a day or two. I have to hurry back for fear I will forfeit the parole. But I do want to say this, my fellow citizens, that it is a very genuine pleasure to me to get abroad again and stir among the people I so dearly love.

"The one thing we have to think about down in Washington is the best thing to do for you and the thing you want us to do for you; and that is a mighty hard thing to find out, particularly when you are not thinking about your own affairs, and are constantly thinking about what is none of your business, name ly, what is going on on the other side of the water.

"I say that in playfulness, but I mean it half in earnest. It does not do my friends, to divert our attention from the affairs of this great country. The duty which this country has to perform to the rest of the world largely depends upon the way in which it performs its aduty to itself.

"We have a great many things to lo in this country that we can do alv if we keep our equilibrium. only if we think and speak justly about another, only if we try to de the just thing in the daily task

"We have been trying at Washington to remove some of the shackles that have been put upon American business; but after you have moved the shackles you must Hetermine what you are going to do with your liberty. And there are many tasks to perform for manikind. There are many things to be bettered in this world which we most set right ourselves to make better.

"So what I want to say to you ny is merely thise Let us seek sober, gommon comnsel about our own affire and then when the time comes when we can act upon a larof the world, having found her own Grandfalls, was, here the forepart went to accompany her home. peace and having establishel justice of the week visiting with relatives Miss Dell Rives went out to the Tuesday. in her own mind."

ILLITERACY OF U. S.

Washington, Jan 7 .- Not more han fifteen out of levery 1,000 hildren from 10 to 14 years of age in the United States are unable to read and write, according to statistics announced today by the federal ureau of education

Analysis of the figures shows that in 1300 there were forty-two out of every 1,000 children between the ages of 10 and 14 who were illiterate. This number had been reduced to twenty-two in 1910 and to fifteen in 1914.

"From the standpoint of proportional education of illiteracy," the bureau says, "Oklahoma leads all states. In 1909 this state had 124 illiterate children of the ages named. In 1910 it had but 17."

The states having the largest proportion of illiterate children per 14000 are: Louisiana, with 115(from Til in 1900): South Carolina, 83 from 150; Alabama, 77 from 157; New Mexico, 69 from 182; North Carolina, 68 from 167; Kentucky, 59 from 79; Georgia, 57 from 106; and Virginia, 57 from 97; Tennessee, 54 from 119; Florida, 50 from

73; Arkansas, 47, from 113. On the basis of the figures, Dr. H. P. Claxton, federal commissioner of education, estimates that with an annual average expenditure of \$20,000 for ten years he could put forces to work that would, by means of night schools and other agencies. eliininate illiteracy among the adults of this country, of whom it is estimated there are about 5,000,-

The liver loses its activity a times and needs help. HERBINE is an effective liver stimulant. also purifies the bowels, strength. ens digestion and restores strength vigor and cheerful spirits. Price 50c. Sold by Pecos Drug Co. (Ad

Stock salt at Prewit & Wadley,

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't The worst cases, no matter of how long standing. are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves kain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

The Size of Your Loaf

Three or four months ago we told you we would not reduce the size of our loaf before December. A number have inquired this week whether it has yet been reduced. Most bakers have done this. But ours is still

The Same Good Loaf

It weighs as much as ever. Because of the phenomenal rise in flour prices, perhaps we ought to make a reduction but we DON'T WANT TO, AND WILL NOT FOR STILL AN-OTHER MONTH OR TWO.

We bought another car of flour last week. Paid \$6.80 a barrel for it, or THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS MORE THAN THE SAME CAR WOULD HAVE COST US LAST SEPTEMBER. When we start using that flour, we see nothing for it but a smaller loaf. We are still hoping that this will not be necessary, and that the market will improve. Our customers have treated us well, and we assure them that we will maintain the size of our loaf as long as possible.

You don't save now, when you

make your own Bread

GEO. D. COON

BAKER OF

"The Bread that Spread the Name of Pecos"

PERSONAL MENTION.

Messrs, Jim Crowley and Dick short stay. Stallings, who were up from Grand- Col. H. A. (better known as Sun- and friends. CHILDREN DECREASING falls attending court at Barstow, shine Jack Farm) Johnson was in J. S. Shipley, a former Pecosite, drove over the first of the week Pecos Monday circulating among but now located at Sweetwater, was for a few hours stay in Pecos.

> dropped in the Times office long and everybody seems happy and con- who had been up to El Paso, re enough to shake hands and say tented. Howdy. Call again, Edgar, for we! Tom Brandenburg, one of Grand went out to their ranch near Bro are always glad to have our friends falls most prominent citizens, was gado Thursday morning.

> and been in from their ranch as- they plactone of the most produc- he lest his shoes. sisting in the caring for Seth Lewis, tive yeld for cotton down there W. H. Browning Jr. left Wednes returned home Tuesday morning. then they have ever known, saying day on a business trip out to Valen-via the Pecos Valley Southern to More party had reported he had tine.

"Dutch," one of the "trouble fix- of or other ers" for the Interstate Telephone Tuesday to put things to rights.

ness, went out to their homes at day. Saragosa Tuesday, via the Davis W. T. Day, the Armour man from ty, on February 8, 1915, from any

from Saragosa Monday evening, re- needs in his line.

urning home Tuesday morning. general manager of the Pecos Val- among his many friends in Pecos certified check of \$500. The Com- thought it will prove serious. lev Southern railway. Vent out over last week Thursday. the line Tuesday on an inspection J. P. Cole and wife of Balmorhea to reject any and all bids.

Messrs, J. J. Wheat and R. C.

Messrs, R. I. Parks and J. T. Wil-

were circulating among their nu- friends last week Saturday. merous Pecos friends Monday, having come up from Saragosa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickson and with some of our Pecos citizens. Miss Ione Burk of Carmel, were J. W. Jackson, one of Pecos visiting in Pecos the forepart of the county's prominent citizens, was

Mesdames A. G. Taggart and friends Sunday. has. B. Jordan went out to Saragosa Monday morning on a short Toyah a short time Sunday circuvisit to their sister. Mrs. David S. lating among his many friends. Butler and husband.

J. G. Love went out to the Toyah morhea on business Monday. Creek country last Saturday on a

their home near Saragosa. Mrs. Monday. ger field, there will be no mistake S. H. Parker, the Uncie Samuel Bush had been to Decatur and Messrs. Will Dixon and W. A. as to what America will do for peace of that thriving irrigation center, Waxahachie on a visit and Mr. Bush Wadsworth were down from Toyah

W. C. Welborn ranch Monday for a H. H. Robbins of Saragosa was up

his hosts of friends. He reports here calling upon our merchants Edgar Patterson of Balmorhea that everything is in fine shape and selling them goods. was a Pecos visitor Wednesday and down in the Big Valley country, Mrs. J. L. Moore and son Wil

over a hundred bales off

Company, went out to Sargent among the many visitors in Pecos Wednesday.

Messrs. Taylor and Eph. Conger. C. L. Harbert of Saragosa was a who had been up to El Paso on busi- business visitor in Pecos Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cox came in groceryment yesterday as to their individual bank, as depository of his right wrist, spraining it, and it Day Phone 18.

were visitors in Pecos last Friday. Barnesly, two of Grandfalls' promi- here looking after his interests in nent citizens, were week-end visitors Pecos and shaking hands with his numerous friends.

Dr. McDonald of Prote was a son were up from Balmorhea on business visitor in Pecos last Friday. his bed all this week with an attack L. H. Bullard and N. T. Wheat culating among his many Pecos

C. R. Troxell of Toyah was down last Saturday transacting business

here greeting his numerous Pecos

R. E. Tucker was down from E. D. Balcom was up from Bal-

J. N. Levin was up from the

the Pecos Valley Southern train for greeting his hosts of Pecos friends THE LO. O. F. LODGE INSTALL

for a short stay in the hub city

Wednesday visiting with relatives

turned to Pecos on Wednesday and

among the many visitors in Pecos | Sav! Don't anybody ask ou Mr. and Mrs. Evy Bowles, who Monday forenoon. He reported that ever-vatchful constable about how

Poultry need toning up? We W. S. Crow of Toyahvale was | have the dope. Prewit & Wadley.

> WANTS BIDS FOR DEPOSI-TORY:

Bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Winkler coun-Tom T. Garrard Jr., the new dis- ed in Art. 2440-2441, Revised Sta- were torn loose. L. W. Anderson, the hustling trict attorney, was circulating tutes, bids to be accompanied by a missioners' Court reserves the right

W. E. BAIRD,

R. N. COUCH SICK. R. N. Couch has been confined to Jake Cowden of Midland was cur of la grippe, but is improving today .f he suffers no backset he will be

> THREE CARS OF COTTON. Monday Messrs. Collier and Love hipped in from their farm near Hoban two carloads of cotton to the Couch & Glover gin, and on

another car from his Valley Farm.

gut again in a day or two.

How To Give Quinine To Children. FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Creek country last Saturday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush arrived in Pecos Monday morning and took in Pecos Monday mor WEDDINGS.

HAYGOOD-ZIMMER. Mr. Macy Haygood and Miss Ethell Zimmer were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage on Sunday evening, Jan. 10, 1915, Rev. FOR SALE-Sections 30 and 32 Fred Little officiating.

I. Haygood and has grown to young \$33.35 an acre, for cash bonus; manhood in Pecos, is a young man state price \$4.50 and \$5 an acre. of many sterling qualities and is Section 30 is a Pecos river front, liked by all who know him. He is with over 600 acres of first botnow employed in the Pecos Drug tom land, suitable for irrigation.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmer. A-1 first bottom irrigation land. Miss Ethell was born and raised in This is war price, and is worth Pecos, is a charming, accomplished twice this amount. Pearl M. Yount, and one of our best young ladies. and ably qualified to make a home what it should be.

These young people are well and favorably known in Pecos where they are at home to their many friends. The Times heartily joins with their friends in extending congratulations and wishing them the usual good things.

FROM UNCLE PETER. Old Friend Strickland:

Allow me to scribe vou a few lines, reminiscences of the past, in your-to me the best of all papers -the Pecos Times.

I'm "way down south in Dixie at Deer Park, on the motor line be tween Houston and Galveston, on visit with my daughter, Mrs. A. P. Thomas, where the air is redolent with the perfume of flowers and blooming magnolias.

moved to Pecos City in 1891; at Mrs. J. W. Lytle, Phone 290, Pecos, that time visits of cowbovs, wild Texas. 48tf and woolv and hard to curry, sixshooters popping, painting the town red. But now with saloons voted out, the "model city of West Texas" Write or phone \$1. J. H. Wilhite, Pewith its fine churches, palatial residences, high school building, all branches taught, Carnegie library, electric light and ice plant, telest phone system reaching eastern and western towns and ranches in the valley, three railroads, live commercial club, the Pecos river irrigating thousands of acres, the valley with pump-wells irrigating fine alfalfa farms, orchards and vineyards, the state has an experimental farm near the city, all farm products growing in perfection; the county has a fair stock company, fine grounds, circular race track, grand stand, poultry and stock show.

Go west and grow up with the Wishing von and friends great

P. H. GOODLOE.

prosperity this year. I remain, your

Tuesday evening District Deputy Grand Master-Eugene Roberson installed the following officers of the Pecos City Lodge No. 650, O. O. F., who will hold office during the coming six months:

W. E. Sutphin, Noble Grand: H W. Clayton, Vice Grand: P. L. Whitaker, Secretary: H. C. Zimmer Treasurer: R. R. Smothers, Warden: F. F. Mace, Conductor; Max Krauskopf, Chaplain; R. R. Rogers, Right Scene Supporter; H. A. Wren Left Scene Supporter; Oscar Buchholz. Right Supporter to Noble Grand; Max Ritz, Left Supporter to Noble Grand; John B. Bowie, Inside Guardian; C. W. Buckner. Outside Guardian: T. E. Brown, Right Supporter to Vice Grand; R.

E. L. Kite, Left Supporter to Vice Grand. There was a large attendance and all report having had a splendid

WILL GLASSCOCK SEVERELY INJURED.

Last Tuesday while Will Glasscock was cranking an automobile Sweetwater, was interviewing our banking corporation, association, or it back fired and the crank struck Winkler county funds. As provid- is thought that some of the leaders

It is very painful but it is not

WENT TO JURY YESTERDAY. Victor Moore of El Paso, who was County Judge Winkler County, assisting on the state's side of the 3-3 State-vs. W. J. Hiles, is in Pecos this morning and informed a Times man that the case went to the jury vesterday afternoon. He is of the opinion, that it will be a hung jury.

BIG EARTHQUAKE TERRIFIES

A terrific earthquake, the strongest ever felt in Rome, occurred early Jan. 13. It lasted several secands and caused serious panic. People everywhere rushed from their houses in terror. Many buildings Wednesday T. J. Sisk shipped in were damaged,

> is BALLARD'S HOREHOUND awful stingy! SYRUP. It heals the lungs and quiets irritation. Price 25c, 50c, think so? and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Pecos Drug Co.

Stock salt at Prewit & Wadley.

FOR SALE.

block 55, township 2, Loving Coun-The groom is the son of Mrs. A. ty, Texas, at the very low price of Section 32 is one mile from the The bride is the youngest daugh- Pecos river, with over 500 acres of owner, Burbank, Okla.

> FOR TRADE-\$650 piano to trade for automobile; no junk considered. R. M. Klagg, Pecos, Tex.

FOR SALE-One team large white horses and harness, H. H. Jones, Hoban, Tex.

FOR SALE-100 head of graded sows, with pig. For particulars and terms address Floyd Goodrich, Porterville, Texas.

FOR SALE-Good black land farm for sale, good improvements two sets of houses, on county road near school and church; 60 acres in cultivation, 10 in pasture; 4 miles of county seat Red River County, Tex. J. B. Strickland, Bagwell, R. R. No. 2. Box 86.

FOR SALE-Milk and butter; will Referring to the happy past, I make deliveries anywhere in Pecos.

FOR RENT.

WANTED.

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STINGY FELLOW!

First Maid—That rich young fe A good remedy for a bad cough low that's courting Miss Ethel Second Maid-What makes yo

First Maid-Why, I heard him (Advt) say to her, "A penny for you thoughts," and he a millionair mind you!-Ex.

Was a Real Cold Day

sorts and shapes, bustled into e general store which did duty as postoffice and depot as well and hbed his hands good and hard as e settled down beside the stove. "Gosh all hemlock," said he as

emptied his mouth of a spare cantity of saliva mixed with tosoco leaves, "this here's jest about on stove the Old Man shook the the lightning or any other old thing. his hat at the same time. nders until sparks flew in every rection.

Mank Jenks, pointed his thumb to- came back: ard the door and laughed loud and "Cold?" asked he. "Cold? Gosh stiff in a few minutes." mighty. Cold? Hum! Cold,

reibly on the store, eased a bit off might happen to be handy. e soap box and spoke. "Nope,

low zero to forty-seven above and laughing out loud. en reappear.

"Cold?" muttered Mr. Perkins. Hank?" asked the postmaster. ed stewed woodchucks. You must worthy, "'twas up t' bolin' two age, Higgins. I've been a sit- five or ten minutes fore it gits full mortgaged farm would be out old man walked in. doughni' the first of next week."

Old Man Higgins made no ansthe postmaster and went on rub-its prezactly three an' a half deing his hands.

"Fil jest bet a plug o' the best ent door where the thermometer eyes as he said: has hanging.

end hands.

run the mercury up to the boil- mouths. point.

Cold?" once more mentioned! tough hide, but I swan if I this time, sure enough." n't hear robins chirpin' at my "Wall, by hemlock an' birch," al- hereinafter described property, Kynard et al versus M. O. Togler,

Thereins as he twisted his beard so a half over and above freezin." could escape it when spitting | Without a word and as in a dream 8th day of January, 1915, levy on 23rd day of December, 1914, 1 He,/he."

an opportunity to rub it in. He passed out into the cold. bought two gold bricks and four lightning rods, but so far had Higgins turned and shook his fist of Reeves county, Texas, and levied off the indebtedness above describmed book agents.

Old Man Higgins was shifting his buy lightnin' rods an' a few gold Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, be paid to the defendants in this preparatory to loosening up his bricks, but by jing. I know 'nuff t' 1915, at the court house door of cause, and the north half of said der of sale. roce, Hank Jenks casually strolled hold a chunk o' ice up t' th' ther- Reeves county, in the town of Pec- section shall be exonerated and rue the front door and peered through the glass to see if the thermeter had fallen very much. This was a new idea, this getting a joke on the Old Man and there no telling what moment Mr. gins might take it into his head Cure. look at the glass tube which

glistening liquid had suddenly pped below freezing point so he samtered through the back door once more hel da lighted match ne globe. This done he returnto the interior just in time to Old Man Higgins make one of finest long distance spits ever vn in the history of Hornsby Corners. The stove door was open

a bull's eye. here were murmurs of congrat-

to tellin' th' weather," said the old man, bringing his teeth down hard. "I've been a-living here fer per- does not comment on the rudeness zactly seventy-one years this comin' ill-breeding and general lack of fall and what I knows I knows and courtesy of some of our modern

Old man Higgins, clad in furs of ded approval. "You does know a men's mothers. And as some o sight moren' anyone 'd think t' look | these same fault-finders are mothat ve. He, he."

> gins laughed with loud guffaws. | selves. But he sat silent and tried not to

most tarnallest kind of a cold I kin tell within what yer might surround your son at home. Y I've done seen fer nigh on t' call three degrees, and fer tobacco wenty years," and stuffing another er liquor either," and the old man a boy should be taught to offer his lows, to-wit: Southwest one-fourth see of birds-eye maple into the straightened up as though to defy seat to a woman in the car, raising

Then he fell to ruminating while, on the whispered advice of the post-Mr. Perkins, the proud proprietor master Hank Jenks again slid out the store, postmaster, tanner and the door and held a match to the wamission merchant, winked at thermometer and whispered as he

"Get th' old man t' look at it ng before he made any response. quick, fer th' derned thing'h freeze

The postmaster nodded and at man this is a fine day, ain't it, once set to work by remarking that At this interrogation and giving five cent chewing tobacco that the answer required by the tone of Old Man couldn't come within five be taught at the same time. e postmaster, Zeke Peters spat degrees of any thermometer that

"Jest let me take a kind o' peep ain't no cold day. 'S gettin' at the weather," said the old man all fired bot fer people t' be as he rose and went to the door. meja 'reand the stove, these days "I'll jest take a walk around the store an' if I can't tell it within During this extended speech on five degrees I sets up the chewing hard cold and coughed most of the e part of Zeke, Hank Jenks fol- all hands 'round." Then he walked red the directions given by the out into the cold air. He was not stmaster's thumb and slyly slid- gone more than a minute but dur-

"Did yer fix it good and hot,

Cold? Great snappin' mackerel "I sure did," answered that where All dealers. a gettin' thin-blooded in your minutes ago and 'll stay there fer here all day somehow a thinin' down t' freezin' agin. Ha, ha. Keep Wadley. an' all the other fellows what's still, here he comes," and as a pated bondholders enugh t' own rustling was heard at the door the

"Well, sir," said the old man, "bring on yer derned old thermomer, he simply cast a scoffing glance eter or what ever ye call it. I says grees atop an' above freezin' pint.'

Fearful that it might sink sudve cent terbaacco thets in this dealy the postmaster quickly openporium thet its away above freez ed the door and unhooking the pint by the thermometer," thermometer brought it in and oke up Zeke Peters as he saw handed it over to the old man, who ank Jenks motioning towards the held it about two feet from his The State of Texas, County, of

"Yes, sir, jest three an' a half Old Man Higgins simply shrug- over an above. I kin come pretty sale issued out of the honorable his shoulders and rubbed his near tellin' what's what when it District Court of Reeves county, on comes t' the weather." and he the 8th day of January, 1915, by Hank, fearing that during this handed it over to the postmaster, Willie-de Woods, clerk of said The State of Texas, g discussion the thermometer who looked at, brushed his fore- court, against J. L. Tyler, for the County of Reeves. that have fallen in the intense head in a singular manner and sum of seven hundred sixty-five and By virtue of a certain Order of d, once more slid out the rear stood gazing at the tube of glass. 32-100 (\$765.32) dollars and inter- Sale issued out of the Honorable or and this time held a match un- Hank and Zeke went over and upon est thereon from November 24, District court of Eastland County the thermometer long enough looking, they, too, stood with open 1914, at 10 per cent per annum, on the 29th day of January, 1914.

postmaster as though no one on the back and burst into a loud ment a vendor's lien was foreclosed sixty-seven and 36-100 (\$1,767.36) spoken for five minutes. "Dern guffaw, "Old Man Higgins's got ve against defendants, P. S. Mitchell dollars and costs of suit, in cause

most shouted Hank, "I'm flabber- and placed in my hands for service, and placed in my hands for service, Don't stop 'em," said Old Man gasted if it ain't perzactly three an' I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of I, Tom Harrison, as she wisted his beard so a half over and above freezin'."

Reeves county, Texas, did, on the Reeves county. Texas, did, on the

the stove. "You fellers hes all the postmaster walked behind the certain real estate, situated in on certain real estate, situated in be lunaticky. I been expectin' it counter, counted out six plugs of Reeves county, described as follows. Reeves county, described as follows. some time, eyer sense you was a tobacco, wrapped them in an old to-wit: kakin' in by thet book agent last newspaper, handed them solemnly Being situated in the city of (25), block No. fifty-one (51), Tsp. s year ago when you each to the old man, who carefully be Pecos, and being described as fol- No. 7, for the purpose of paying off ight a dollar book fer two dol- stowing the package in his inside lows: Being the south 27 1-2 feet the indebtedness herein adjudged property of said J. W. Whitten. pocket wrapped his overcoat up of Lot No. Four (4) and all of Lots to exist against the entire section. This was a sore point with all ex- around his neck and with a "Yes. Nos. Five (5) and Six (6), of Block including interest from this date Old Man Higgins and he never 'tis a-gettin' a little cooler now," No. 106, as per map or plat of the and cost of this suit, and in case

How's This?

mometer t' make it cool off some.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh by virtue of said levy and said order scribed indebtedness, interest and

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. ceman.

ank was surprised to see that NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

> Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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MUCH INTERESTED.

"When the British attacked Washington in 1813 all the congressmen than two inches and Higgins had to leave the city. Of course

they came back later.' "Did they collect mileage both on but the old man was remi- ways?" eagerly inquired the congressman addressed .- Kansas City can't fool me when it comes Journal.

BOYS AND COURTESY.

There is searcely a woman who The State of Texas. young men, says the Chicago Rec-"Well, yes," admitted the post- ord-Herald. The blame, rightly ers of boys the blame would be oft-Everybody except Old Man Hig- times rightly placed upon them-

Courtesy, like charity, begins at notice the attack upon his physical home. A finishing school may en-"Yes, sir," said he as though may endeavor to give him polisa; end placed in my hands for service, nothing had been said in between. but to become a habit an insepar-I kin tell mighty near what's cold able part of your sen, courtesy and Reeves county, Texas, did, on the and what's hot, lemme tell ye. Why a general cultured atmosphere must 6th day of January, 1915, levy on

At a very early age, say 6 years.

Raising the hat may begin at years of age.

Begging a person's pardon 2 1-2 to 3 years. Rising when a woman enters the

room at 5 years. Opening the door for a woman leaving the room at 6 years. Picking up a dropped article fo

a person at 4 to 5 years. "Thank you" and "You're welhe was willing to wager six plugs of come" should begin almost as soon

BAD COLD QUICKLY BROKEN

lain's Cough Remedy about eight years ago. At that time I had a time. It proved to be just what I

with feed and salt at Prewit &

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore exist- of sale. ing between the undersigned has consent. All pending business will the English language, once a week published in Reeves county. receive our joint attention.

W. A. HUDSON. E. C. CANON. This January 1, 1915.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a certain order of and Elizabeth Newell, against the No. 2390 in said court, styled J. B:

town of Pecos, recorded in Volume the south half of said section should As he reached the road, Old Man 2, page 259, of the Deed Records sell for more than enough to pay at the store, muttering to himself: upon as the property of said the de- ed, including interest and cost of During an intermission and while "I may be dern fool enough t' fendant. P. S. Mitchell; and on this suit, the excess, if any; shall os, Texas, between the hours of freed from any ben by reason of ten a. m. and four p. m., I will the above described notes and infor cash, to the highest bidder, as said section shall fail to sell for the property of said P. S. Mitchell, enough to pay off the above de-

give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week balance remaining after the sale of for three consecutive weeks imme- the south half, and if any remains drately preceding said day of sale, after the sale of the north half, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper the amount sall be paid over to the

published in Reeves county. Witness my hand this 8th day of ther ordered, adjudged and decreed The State of Texas, January, 1915. 8Jan2-3 TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By S. C. VAUGHAN, Deputy.

How To Give Quinine To Children. FRBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents. SHERIFF'S SALE.

County of Reeves.

By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 6th day of January, 1915, by master, while Hank and Zeke nod- placed, should be upon the young Willie-de Woods, clerk of said court against R. H. King and R. P. Head for the sum of thirty-two hundred sixty and 51-100 (\$3,260.51) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1493 in said court, styled Toyah Valley Live Stock Co., plaintiff, and E. D. Balcom, intervenor, verdeavor to teach your child courtesy, sus R. H. King and R. P. Head, I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of certain real estate, situated in (S. W. 1-4) of section No. seventyeight (78), Block No. 13, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Reeves county, Texas. Excerpts from the above judgment recites as follows: Toyah. Valley Live Stock Co., plaintiff, recovered in the District court of Reeves county, a judgment against R. H. King and R. P. Head for the sum of \$2,842.68 with interest thereon from the 24th day of November, A. D. 1914, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and costs in this behalf incurred, and whereas, as a child can talk. "Flease" should E. D. Balcom, intervenor, recovered in the District Court of Reeves County, Texas, a judgment against R. H. King and R. P. Head, for the sum of \$417.83, with interest there-Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, on from November 24, A. D. 1914, N. Y., write: "I first used Chamber- at the rate of 8 per cent interest per annum, and all his costs in this behalf incurred. Both of the above said judgments being recovered in a certain cause numbered 1493, needed. It broke up the cold in a wherein Toyah Valley Live Stock few days, and the cough entirely Company is plaintiff and E. D. Balthrough the door rubbed the ing that time the three men inside disappeared. I have told many of em is intervenor; and levied upon ermometer from eight degrees had to hold their sides to keep from my friends of the good I received as the property of said R. H. King through using this medicine, and and R. P. Head. And on Tuesday, all who have used it speak of it in the 2nd day of February, 1915, at the highest terms. Obtainable any- the court house door of Roces said premises at public vendue, for al, and placed in my hands for ser-(Advt) c inty, in the city of Preos, This, cash, to the highest bidder, as the vice, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of between the hours of 10 a. m. and property of said M. O. Tucker, Reeves county, Texas, did, on the Ranch men load their wagons a p. m. I will sell said property at by virtue of said levy and said or- 5th day of January, 1915, levy on public vendue, for cash, to the der of sale.

> for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, January, 1915. in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand this 6th day of By S. C. Vaughan, Deputy. January, 1915.

TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. By S. C. Vaughan, Deupty.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

and costs of suit, in Cause No. 1477. by Elzo Been, clerk of said "By the great hornspoon," velled in said court, styled J. A. Buck vs. court, against M. O. Tucker for the as he slapped the postmaster J. L. Tyler et al., and in said judg- sum of one thousand seven hundred sell said property at public venudue, debtedness, but if the south half of cost of suit, then the sheriff or And in compliance with law, I proper officer will sell the north half of said section to pay off the plaintiff M. O. Tucker. It is fur-

property of said M. O. Tucker.

LEGAL BLANKS

WE HAVE THEM NOW

The Times office has just received a new supply of different kinds of Blanks, the following being a partial list:

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THE PECOS TIMES

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highest bidder, as the property of . And in compliance with law, I Reeves county, described as follows, said R. H. King and R. P. Head by give this notice by publication, in to-wit: Section No. twenty-eight virtue of said levy and said order the English language, once a week (28), in block No. fifty-seven (57), for three consecutive weeks imme- in township 1; and containing 640 And in compliance with law, I diately preceding said day of sale, acres, located in Reeves county. this day been dissolved by mutual give this notice by publication, in in the Pecos Times, a newspaper Texas, and levied upon as the prop-

TOM HARRISON,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

2-3 The State of Texas, County of Reeves.

the sum of one hundred thirty- published in Reeves county. seven and 21-100 (\$137.21) dollars Witness my hand this 6th day of and costs of suit, in cause No. 1422 January, 1915. in said court, styled Mrs. Bettie White, same being for the use and benefit of the Pruett Lumber Com- By & C. Vaughan, Deputy. pany, versus J. W. Whitten, and placed in my hands for service, I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves county. Texas, did, on the 6th day of January, 1915, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves couney, described as follows, to-wit The S. W. one-fourth of the S. W. one-fourth of section 30, block 5 to-wit: Section No. twenty-five H. & G. N. Ry.Co. survey, in Reeves county, Texas, same being 40 acres of land, and levied upon as the

And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1915, at the court house door of Reeves county, in the town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said property at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. W. Whitten, by virtue of said levy and said or

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

Witness my hand this 6th day of January, 1915. TOM HARRISON.

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas, By S. C. Vaughan, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

by the court that the proper officer County of Reeves.

executing order of sale will make By virtue of a certain Order of give this notice by publication, in proper deeds of conveyance to the Sale issued out of the Honorable the English language, once a week purchasers of the above described District Court of Reeves County, for three consecutive weeks immeland and to make proper to this on the 5th day of January, 1915, diately preceding said day of sale, court. And levied upon as the by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said in the Pecos Times, a newspaper court, against Mrs. Bettie White, published in Reeves county. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of et al; for the sum of five hundred | Witness my hand this 6th day of February, 1915, at the court house one and no 100ths (\$501.00) dollars January, 1915. door of Reeves county, in the city and costs of suit, in cause No. 1462 of Pecos, Texas, between the hours in said court, styled B. J. Strickof 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell land versus Mrs. Bettie White, et By S. C. Vaughan, Deputy.

certain real estate, situated in erty of said Mrs. Bettie White.

Witness my hand this 6th day of And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1915, at the court house door of Reeves county, in the city. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. of Pecos, Texas. between the hour 2-3 of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sel said premises at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Mrs. Bettie White. by virtue of said levy and said or-

der of sale. By virtue of a certain Order of And in compliance with law, I Sale issued out of the Honorable give this notice by publication, in District Court of Reeves, County, the English language, once a week on the 5th day of January, 1915, for three consecutive weeks immeby Willie-de Woods, clerk of said diately preceding said day of sale. court, against J. W. Whitten for in the Pecos Times, a newspaper,

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas. County of Reeves.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 5th day of January, 1915. by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said court, against Trans-Pecos Land & Irrigation Company, and Spencer B. Pugh, for the sum of seven hundred sixty-five and 55-100 (\$765.50) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1476 in said court, styled J. E. Brock, trustee, versus Trans-Pecos Land and Irrigation Company, and placed in my hands for service. I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, did, on the 6th day of January, 1915, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves county, described as follows, to-wit: Section No. 21, in block 2, H. & G. N Rv. Co. survey, in Reeves county. Texas and levied upon as the property of said Trans-Pecos Land and Irrigation Company. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of

February, 1915, at the court house door of Reeves county, in the town of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said property at public vendue, for eash, to the highest hidder, as the property of said Trans-Pecos Land and Irrigation Company by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I

TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas,

County of Reeves. Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on

the 22nd day of December, 1914, by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. court, against Ed. C. Baker, I. N. Wynn, and the Bank of Mineral Wells, a co-partnership, for the sum of three thouaand three hundred twenty-four and 48-100 (\$3,-324.48) dollars and costs of suit, in Chas. J. Canda et al versus Ed. C. District Court of Reeves County, on of December, 1914. Baker et al, and placed in my hands the 29th day of December, 1914, for service, I, Tom Harrison, as by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, court, against T. E. Gibbons for the did, on the 28th day of December, sum of nine hundred ninety-three 1914, levy on certain real estate, and 71-100 (\$993.71) dollars and situated in Reeves county, describ- costs of suit, in cause No. 1446 in The State of Texas, ed as follows, to-wit: The northeast said court, styled E. B. Daniels et County of Reeves. one-fourth of section 15, township al versus T. E. Gibbons, and placed By virtue of a certain Order of 7, in block 56, in Reeves county, in my hands for service, I Tom Sale issued out of the Honorable Texas, same containing 180 1-2 harrison, as cheriff of Reeves conn. District Court of Reeves County, on acres, and being T. & P. Ry. Co. ty, Texas, did, on the 2nd day of the 22nd day of December, 1914, survey. The northwest one-fourth January, 1915, levy on certain real by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said of said section 15, township 7, estate, situated in Reeves county, court, against G. G. Nesbitt and G. block 56, in Reeves county, Teras, described as follows, to-wit: Lots P. Nettles, for the sum of twentycontaining 180 1-2 acres. The 8 and 9 located and situated in seven hundred fifty-seven and 44southeast one-fourth of said sec- block No. three (3 of the town of 100 (\$2,757.44) dollars and costs of tion 15, township 7, in block 56, in Toyah, according to map or plat of suit, in cause No. 1384 in said Reeves county, Texas. The south- said town, all being in Reeves coun- court, styled Chas. J. Canda et al west one-fourth of said section 15, ty, Texas and levied upon as the versus G. G. Nesbitt et al, and 1914, levy on certain real estate, township 7, in block 56, in Reeves property of said T. E. Gibbons. placed in my hands for service, I, situated in Reeves county, describtract to be sold to satisfy the sum of February, 1915, at the court county, Texas, did, on the 28th day No. 13, township 8, in block 50, in of \$831.12; the second named tract house door of Reeves county, in the of December, 1914, levy on certain Reeves county, Texas, and levied to be sold to satisfy said sum of city of Pecos, Texas, between the real estate, situated in Reeves coun- upon as the property of said defend-\$831.12; the third named tract to hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I ty, described as follows, to-wit: All ants. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day \$831.12; and the fourth and last vendue, for cash, to the highest in Reeves county, Texas, and levied house door of Reeves county, in the said sum of \$831.12, and levied up- T. F. Gibbons by virtue of said levy on as property of said defendants. and asid order of sale. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day house door of Reeves county, in the the English language, once a week city of Pecos, Texas, between the defendants by virtue of said levy city of Pecos, Texas, between the for three consecutive weeks im- hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I and said order of sale. hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p., m. I mediately preceding said day of will sell said premises at public And in compliance with law, I vendue, for cash, to the highest per published in Reeves county. bidder, as the property of said the English language, once a week defendants by virtue of said levy of January, 1915.

And in compliance with law, I 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves county.

and said order of sale.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of December, 1914. TOM HARRISON,

2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

Sheriff's Sale.

County of Reeves.

The State of Texas, Sale issued out of the Honorable S. Mayes versus Dr. R. M. Harkey District Court of Reeves County, on et al, and placed in my hands for the 22nd day of December, 1914, service, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said of Reeves County, Texas, did, on court against G. G. Nesbitt, J. A. the 28th day of December, 1914, Martin Jr., J. W. Spivey, J. A. Mar- levy on certain real estate, situated tin Sr., W. M. Robinson, John in Reeves county, described as fol-Woodall, and Parlin & Orendorff lows, to-wit: Section one hundred Implement Company, a corpora- aid seven (107), in block thirteen tion, for the sum of two thousand (13), H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey, in three, hundred sixty-three and 92- Reeves county, Texts, and levied 100 (\$2,363.92) dollars and costs of upon as the property of said E. E suit, in cause No. 1386 in said Walker, he having purchased same court, styled Chas. J., Canda et al from the defendant Dr. R. M. Harversus G. G. Nesbitt et al, and key. And on Tuesday, the 2nd day placed in my hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves house door of Reeves county, in the county, Texas, did, on the 28th day city of Pecos, Texas, between the of December, 1914, levy on certain hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. real estate, situated in Reeves coun- will sell said premises at public ty, described as follows, to-wit: The vendue, for cash, to the highest north and S. E. parts of section 11, Tsp. 7, block 55, in Reeves County, F. E. Walker by virtue of said levy Texas, bounded by metes and and said order of sale. bounds as follows: Beginning at a stake, the N. E. corner of said survery 11, Tsp. 7, block 55, N. E. corner of survey 10, the S. E. corner of for three consecutive weeks imsurvey 3, and S. W. corner of survey 2, same township and block; thence east with S. line of survey 2, per published in Reeves county. and the N. line of said survey 11 1900 varas, a stake and mound, the S. E. corner of said survey 2, and S. W. corner of survey 1, same 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. township and block; thence S. with the E. line of said survey 11, and the W. line of survey 12, 2000 varas, a stake and mound the S. W. The State of Texas, corner of survey 11, the S. W. cor- County of Reeves. ner of survey 12, and N. W. corner By virtue of a certain Order of of survey 13; thence W. with the Sale issued out of the Honorable .S. line of said survey 11 and the N. District Court of Reeves County, on line of survey 14, 950 varas, the the 22nd day of December, 1914, The State of Texas, center stake of the S. line of sur- by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said County of Reeves. vey 11; thence N. 950 varas to court, against O. G. Dillion, for the. By virtue of a certain Order of stake; thence W. 950 varas to stake sum of six hundred and thirty-one Sale issued out of the Honorable in the W. line of survey 11, and the and 83-100 (\$631.83) dollars and District Court of Reeves County, on E. line of survey 10; thence N. with costs of suit, in cause No. 1400 in the 22nd day of December, 1914, said W. line of survey 11 and E. said court, styled J. W. Bradshaw by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said way Company will be held at the line of survey 10, 1050 varas to bet versus O. G. Dillion et al, and plac- court, against J. D. McAdams, public office of said company, in ginning, containing 512 acres, more ed in my hands for service, I, Tom Lewis A. Ferrel, Thos. Baldwin, Pecos, Texas, on Monday, Februor less, and levied upon as the Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves Geo. W. Frazier, T. E. Baldwin, J. ary 1, 1915, at the hour of 12 property of the said defendants. county, Texas, did, on the 28th day B. Aiken, Lovell W. Jones, First o'clock noon, for the purpose of

and said order of sale. And in compliance with law, I And on Tuesday, the 2nd day did, on the 28th day of December, 2-4

give this notice by publication, in of February, 1915, at the court the English language, once a week house door of Reeves county, in the for three consecutive weeks im- city of Pecos, Texas, between the mediately preceding said day of hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa- will sell said premises at public By virtue of a certain Order of per published in Reeves county.

> of December, 1914. TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves.

And in compliance with law, I

TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves.

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 22nd day of December, 1914, by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said court, against Dr. R. M. Harkey, W. K. Walker and E. E. Walker, for the sum of two thousand eight handred ten and 60-100 (\$2,810.00) dollars and costs of suit, in cause By virtue of a certain Order of No. 1415 in said court, styled W. of February, 1915, at the court bidder, as the property of said And in compliance with law,

give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week mediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa-

Witness my hand, this 28th day of December, 1914.

TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff's Sale.

And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of December, 1914, levy on certain State Bank and Trust Co. of Fort electing a board of directors for the of February, 1915, at the court real escate, situated in Reeves Worth, and J. S. B. Hall, for the ensuing year, and for such other house door of Reeves county, in the county, described as follows, to- sum of fifteen hundred and sixty business as may come before such city of Pecos, Texas, between the wit: The south one-half (S. 1-2) and no one-hundredths (\$1,560.00) meeting. hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Lof the east three-eighths (E. 3-8) dollars and costs of suit, in cause will sell said premises at public of section 8, in block 3, H. & G. N. No. 1347 in said court, styled Chas. tors of said company will be held. vendue, for cash, to the highest Ry. Co. survey, in Reeves county J. Canda et al versus J. D. Mc- on the same date and at the same bidder, as the property of said Texas, same being 120 acres of Adams, et al, and placed in my place, immediately after the meet defendants by virtue of said levy land, and levied upon as the hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, ing of the stockholders.

vendue, for cash, to the highest Witness my hand, this 28th day bidder, as the property of said O. G. Dillion by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa-By virtue of a certain Order of per published in Reeves county. cause No. 1385 in said court, styled Sale issued out of the Honorable Witness my hand, this 28th day

TOM HARRISON,

Sheriff's Sale.

Nettles, he having purchased same. hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I of February, 1915, at the court vendue, for cash, to the highest and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in per published in Reeves county. the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa- 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas per published in Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of December, 1914.

TOM HARRISON, 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves.

the 22nd day of December, 1914, in said court for the violation of by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said any ordinance of Pecos City, and situated in Reeves county, describ- promptly upon said conviction. on as the property of said defend- on such fine imposed, the sum of armin And of Tuesday, the 2nd day one dollar per day thereon. o. Milebruary, 1915, at the court hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said premises at public bidder, as the property of said and after its passage. defendants by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

give this notice by publication, in Council January 4, 1915. the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of Texas. sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves county. Witness my hand, this 28th day of December, 1914.

TOM HARRISON, 2-3 Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

Sheriff's Sale.

property of said O. G. Dillion is sheriff of Reeves county, Texas,

Pruett Lumber Co.

... ALL KINDS OF ...

Building Material

GENERAL OFFICE

PECOS, TEXAS

YARDS:

BARSTOW, PYOTE, GRANDFALLS, TOYAH, SARAGOSA, BALMORHEA.

county, Texas. The first named And on Tuesday, the 2nd day Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves ed as follows, to-wit: All of section be sold to satsify said sum of will sell said premises at public of section 1, township 7, block 5, of February, 1915, at the court named tract to be sold to satisfy bidder, as the property of said upon as the property of said G. P. city of Pecos, Texas, between the And on Tuesday, the 2nd day will sell said premises at public of February, 1915, at the court give this notice by publication, in house door of Reeves county, in the bidder, as the property of said

will sell said premises at public sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa- vendue, for cash, to the highest give this notice by publication, in bidder, as the property of said Witness my hand, this 2nd day G. P. Nettles by virtue of said levy for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspa-Witness my hand, this 28th day

> of December, 1914. TOM HARRISON.

AN ORDINANCE To Provide the Mayor's Court with Authority to Compel Convicts to Work on the Streets of Pecos

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the Town of Pecos City: Section 1. Hereafter the Mayor's Court of the town of Pecos City By virtue of a certain Order of shall have the authority, and it Sale issued out of the Honorable shall be the duty of said court, District Court of Reeves County, on' when any person has been convicted court, against J. D. McAdams, said person is sentenced by the Lemuel Bruce and James G. Fow- Mayor or Recorder of said town to ler, for the sum of seventeen hun- fine and imprisonment, to sentence dred forty-four and 80-1000 (\$1,- such person so convicted and sent-744.80) dollars and costs of suit, in enced, to labor on the streets and cause No. 1348 in said court, styled allevs of said Pecos City for such Chas. J. Canda et al versus J. D. time as shall be required for such McAdams et al, and placed in my person to work out the fine imposhands for service, I, Tom Harrison, ed and all costs of the prosecution as sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, of said case; provided, such person 1914, levy on certain real estate, not pay said fine and costs in cash,

ed as follows, to-wit: All of sec-1 Sec. 2. There shall be allowed for tion 1018 1. 47, township 7, block 50, convicts worked upon the streets as in Red esterounty, Texas, and levied provided in the foregoing section,

Sec. 3. That all ordinances and use door of Reeves county, in the regulations heretofore had contrary Pecos, Texas, between the to the provisions hereof are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. That this ordinance shall vendue, for cash, to the highest be enforced and be in effect from Presented to the City Council in

regular session January 4, 1915. And in compliance with law, I Examined and passed by the City Attest: C. L. HEATH,

> City Secretary, Pecos City, Examined and approved January

E. C. CANON, 4, 1915. Mayor, Pecos City, Texas. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEET-

ING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE PECOS VALLEY SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Pecos, Texas, January 1, 1915. Nouce is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pecos Valley Southern Rail-

The annual meeting of the direc-

W. W. HUBBARD, Assistant Secretary.

Pecos Valley State Bank

Capital \$110,000.00 Surplus 55,000.00

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Max Krauskops

Sheet Iron and Metal Worker

SANITARY PLUMBING, ACETYLENE LIGHTS AND GENERATORS did, on the 28th day of December, so convicted and sentenced shall GALVANIZED AND COPPER CORNICE, GALVANIZED TANKS AND CIR-TERNS, EAVE TROUGHS, CONDUCTOR PIPES, TIN ROOFING, VALLERY TIN, GALVANIZED IRON FLUES, EDWARD'S ORNAMENTAL CEILING

> ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY, WAGONS, HARROWS, CULT VATORS, DISCS, JOHN DEERE WALKING AND RIDING PLOWS.

> > CALL ON ME WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

IN THIS LINE.

FOR SALE

H. & G. N. LANDS IN REEVES COUNTY

Surveys Nos. 47, 55, 61, 63, in Block 4. Nos. 43, 45, and three-fourths of 47, in Block 5 The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles

from Pecos City, in the artesian belt of the Pecos River Country and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections. Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 13

and 15 in Block 7. Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, fronting on the Pecos River in Block 1, and Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pecos River Railroad.

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

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

the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White. Jr., of New Jersey.

FOR PRICES AND TERMS, ADDRESS

IRA H. EVANS

AGENT AND ATTORNEY IN FACT, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

The Art of Spending Money

The art of spending money consists in getting an honest equivalent in return, and the Pecos Mercantile Company Furniture is equal in quality and workmanship to the amount you pay for it, and it is superior to other furniture in this respect: that it possesses a degree of char= acter and style which you cannot duplicate for love nor money elsewhere.

Our Stock of Navajo Rugs Must Go Regardless of Cost

\$9.00 values at \$14.00 values at . \$20.00 values at

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\$9.00 \$11.00 \$22.00

A REMINDER: We have just received word that all the large Rug manufacturers have advanced the prices of all Art Squares- Our complete line at the usual prices.

Pecos Mercantile Co.

FURNITURE

UNDERTAKING

Pecos Abstract Co.

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

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

Our abstracts are reliable.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Wm. James to J. G. Wilkinson, part section 39, G. & W. addition.

S. E. Shelley to J. W. DeVaney, sections 2, 4, 24, 26, block 57, Tsp 2, T. & P.

C. B. Harbert to J. B. Wheelis, section 44, block 50, township 7 T. & P.

W. A. Morris to R. A. Underwood, oil lots.

B. J. Lawler to J. L. McDavid, part section 4, block C-6, P. S. M. H. Davis to M. . H. Balcom,

part section 20, block C-18, P. S. J. J. Sloan to W. D. Casey, section 27, block 13, H. & G. N. C. S. McCarver to Florence Mc

Carver, block 7, Belmont addition. \$1 and other considerations. C. B. Harbert to C. Johnson, lots

in West Light, \$1. L. A. Wills to G. Mendoza, lot 2. block D. Wills addition to Tovah,

J. W. Moore to W. Armstrong, part section 44, block f. H. & G. N

PROOFS OF OCCUPANCY. John DeRucey, on section 24.

block 2, H. & G. N. block 13, H. & G. N.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Macey Havgood to Miss Ethell Zimmer.

SUCCEEDED HIMSELF.

Rev. Homer L. Magee, pastor of the Christian church here at Pecos during a church conference last Sunday week was elected pastor of the church here, and March the first he will have served this church, ten years as pastor. The church re-elected all their officers at this time to serve for one more year.

Buy your feed at Prewit & Wad-

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Rase and Rest. 50c, soc. | feed at Prewit & Wadley.

PECOS FIRE DEPARTMENT. REORGANIZED.

resigning, it was necessary to elect the public some day next week by

dent: R. S. Hardgraves, vice presi- pouring by the best local talent. dent; C. F. Manahan, secretary and It is the desire of the committee

irst assistant chief; Frank Rarey, out, second assistant chief.

are allowed to drive the auto.

Engine Company-Bob Hard- | week graves, Ralph Williams, Dick Wil-1. The plants will be on sale two or son, E. W. Clayton.

R. R. Landrum, Roy Lane. Hose No. 2-E. J. Mover, fore-

man: J. J. Dalezal, H. B. Link, MORE STOCK SHIPMENTS-IN Tom McClure, Macey Haygood. Chemical No. 1-Frank Rarey,

Walter Browning.

Tom Camp. Fire Police-M. W. Collie, D. J. Pacific.

Moran, R. G. Middleton.

Firemen Take Notice.—On instruction of Chief Kizer, it is abso-S. B. T. Hobbs, on section 240, lutely forbidden for more than one engineman to ride upon read of fire engine, and for more than two hose men to ride on auto truck, and the driver of the auto is to designate the men to ride the same.

> Heartburn, indigestion or distress of the stomach is instantly relieved by HERBINE. It forces the badly digested food out of the body and restores tone in the stomach and bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Pecos Drug Co.

Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in short time, mailed free. Write-MOLER BARBER COLLEGE Dallas, Tex.

FLORAL TREAT IN STORE FOR PECOS.

On account of some of the mem- N rare opportunity to purchase bers of the Pecos Fire Department growing pot plants will be given some new officers and rearrange the the Mother's Club, who have arnes assigned to the different com- ranged to hold a sale in the basepanies. The following is the offi- ment of the library building, of cers and the membership assigned ferns, palms and other plants. At to the different companies: , | some time during the sale the Li-Officers-Will P. Brady, presi- brary, Association will give a tea-

treasurer; Earl Collings, sergeant- on arrangement that the public make this an opportunity to visit E. B. Kiser, chief; Ed. Loper, the library and inspect it through-

Numbers are visiting it daily and Automobile drivers-Bob Hard- enjoying the privileges, but it is our craves, Ralph Landrum, Ralph Wil- desire that every man, woman and iams. Dick Wilson, Earl Collings, child in Pecos and vicinity feel and E. B. Kizer. None but the above interest in the enterprise, so make

three days and every one interested Hose No. 1—C. F. Manahan, is cordially invited to come and forenian; Orin Camp, Earl Collings feast your eves. Don't forget to ask your neighbor about the date.

AND OUT.

Monday Henry Lavelle shipped foreman; Will Miller, B. Short, out from Balmorhea two carloads of fine fat sheep to the Fort Worth Chemicai No. 2-I. A. Hanna, market. They came in over the foreman: Beh Warner, Geo. Mann. Pecos Valley Southern road and were transferred to the Texas and

Tuesday Messrs. Taylor and Eph. Membership Committee-E. W. Conger shipped out to Saragosa Clayton, R. R. Landrum, M. W. sixteen carloads of steers to their ranch. They had been up to El Paso where they purchased them.

HERE TO SPEND WINTER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jenkins, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ber Jenkins, brother and sister-in-law Mrs. W. E. Sutphin and Mr. lenkins, a brother, arrived her last week Thursday for an extend d visit with her and her family They expect to remain until spring The four first named are from Pontanello, Iowa, and the latter from Valley Junction, Iowa. Mand Mrs. R. W. Jenkins were here few winters ago and made man friends who are glad to greet them

NOTICE.

The City Council desires bids for the construction of a disposal plant Specifications are on file at Mayor; ou'd he surprised at the stock of office. Bids to be opened Jan. 18. 2-2 3-1 E. C. CANON, Mayor.

JANUARY Clearance Sale

Men's Suits and Overcoats

We have a splendid assortment of All Wool Suits and Overcoats. and you will save money by buying them now. They are all late styles and models.

| All | \$15.00 | Suits | and | Overcoats | \$8.50 |
|-----|---------|-------|-----|-----------|---------|
| All | 16.50 | " | 66 | 66 | 9.95 |
| All | 18.00 | ** | 66 | | . 12.95 |
| All | 20.00 | " | " | ** | 14.95 |
| All | 25.00 | / " | " | " | 17.50 |

Odd Pants

All \$2.50 Pants All 3.50 Pants \$ 1.95 All \$4.00 Pants 2.50 All 5.00 Pants

\$2.95 3.95

One lot of Pants, odds and ends, worth up to \$2.50.

See the assortment of Felt Velour Hats we are closing out at \$1.00.

Pecos Mercantile Co.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

SOCIAL EVENTS.

THE SENIORS ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening, an. 9, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs T. Y. Casev, the juniors were royally entertained by the senior class of the Pecos high school. The spacious Forty-two and Bunco. A floral contest followed. Mr. Layton winning

Afterward a palatable two-course supper, consisting of fruit salad. sandwiches, Saratoga flakes, pickles olives, chocolate and cake was

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mace, Mr. E. E. Layton iss Grace Nelson, Mr. and M. Y. Casev. The juniors were lisses Stella your plans to pay us a visit next Wever, Lillian O Connor Marion week.

The plants will be on sale two or us, and Mr. Gammon Whitt. The seniors were Misses Doroll Maudie McCoy, Mile Winifred Hatch, Colon Prewitt and Messrs. Joe Nelson and Joe Bob

MERRY WIVES MEET.

The Merry Wives club held a ery pleasant meeting Wednesday ifternoon with Mrs. Means. Mrs. Mace was elected to membership to

Mrs. J. D. Robinson.

SHIPPED IN FINE YEARLINGS

Messrs, W. D. Cowan & Sons shipped in twelve fine yearling bulls just the other day, which they had purchased from the Stokes ranch near Stanton.

Tuesday they received another shipment, fifty head which they bought from the Judge Looney ranch near Colorado City ranch. They were all fine stock-fullblooded Herefords and will add reatly to the already fine bunch of cattle owned by these progressive attlemen.

If our cattlemen will keep ap this improving of their herds it will not e long before they will be shipping out premium stock from Reeves county to produce them.

and cold press cake.

THE CHURCHES.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Remember the Bible school opens it 9:45 promptly, and that it makes sunshine for everyone to be in his place on time. W. R. Glasscock has been re-elected as superintendent after five years of faithful service. rooms were fitted with tables for Let's back him with such support that the school will do the best year's work in its history. The "Call Friday. Jan. 8of Gideon" is the subject for study the coming Lord's day.

Communion and preaching service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Steadfast i Continuance in Apostolic Teaching," In the evening, 7:30, the subject will be "Old Testament Shadows of Christ." Don't forget that lights or no lights, rain or shine. we keep open house for the Lord.

The Endeavor prayer meeting is at 6:30 p. m./ Subject, "Make Bold! Beginnings," Leader, D. S. Floyd. Every young person in the church Saturday, Jan. 9 .-should attend this meeting.

"Going Forward" is the subject for the prayer service the coming Wednesday evening Get the prayer meeting habit. Stop your mad rush for money and worldly things." "Take time to be holy."

Homer L. Magee.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Interest fill the vacancy created by the growing, with a marked increase in resignation of Mrs. H. H. Johnson, attendance. New officers with some Monday, Jan. 11-The next meeting will be with new teachers.

Preaching both morning and evening at the usual hours, with special |

A meeting of all of the officers of the church, Sunday 4 p. m. All urged to be present.

Our motto: "Keep sweet and keep A. A. Davis, Pastor.

METHODIST.

The regular services 11 a. m. and p. m. Subject for the morning service, "How to Prophesy." At night, "The Inside of the Cup."

Sunday school at 9:45. Mid-week service at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Fred Little, Pastor.

REPORTED SICK.

T. B. Pruett was reported the county, and there is no reason why first of this week to be confined to they should not, as there is no bet- his bed with an attack of la grippe, ter conditions than there is in this but it is said he is able to be up

Prewit & Wadley are headquar- ing with an attack of pneumonia ters for cotton seed cake and meal the past week, is reported to be 2-2 much better.

ORIENT HOTEL ARRIVICS

Thursday, Jan. 7-

E. E. Finkler, Amarillo W. T. Dav. Sweetwater P. W. Dent, El Paso. C. W. Nimon, St. Louis. Lee Monroe, Topeka, Kan. Tom T. Garrard Jr., Midlan

J. W. Shelon. W. H. Cooke, Dallas.

Carl Lindeond, Nevada, Mo Miss J. Lindeond, Nevada, M. Miss J. Lindeond, Nevada, Dr. McDonald, Pvote. Jno. H. Howard and wife, o H. A. Bly, Minnesota. R. E. Lovett, Minnesota. L. G. Seymour, Minnesota.

J. A. Kenedy, San Antonio Mrs. E. L. Shoope, San And J. P. Cole and wife, Balmo J. T. McElrov, Odessa. F. G. Finley, farm.

Mrs. L. A. Wells, Clint, Ta R. R. Claridge, Longview. T. A. Ezell, ranch. Jak Cowden, Midland. C. R. Troxell, Toyah. Sunday, Jan. 10-

Tom T. Garrard, Midland. D. E. Heizer, Roswell. J. W. Jackson, Fort Stockt R.E. Tucker, Toyah. Victor C. Moore, J. B. Jarvi

W. T. Bush, El Paso. E. L. Barrow, Houston. E. D. Balcom, Balmorhea.

L. A. Watson, H. E. Cross Chas. Weinacht, Toyahvale. S. J. Isaacks, Midland.

Tuesday, Jan. 12-Lee Burdick, El Paso. W. D. Jordan, Pampa. J. N. Levin, ranch. H. C. Eggleston, St. Louis. Walter Wilson, Denver. H. Goldinger, San Francisco.

Will Dixon, Toyah. W. A. Woodsworth, Toyah. Wednesday, Jan. 13-W. P. Clark, Limpia.

H. Robbins, Saragosa. J. H. Youngken, Montana. L. E. Merchant, Carlsbad. T. Shipley, Sweetwater,

S. J. Houghton Jr., New York W. H. Nabours, El Paso. G: E. Farley. W. F. Keen, Portales, N. M.

Seth Lewis, who has been suffer- The Quinine That Does Not Affect The H Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.