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PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1913.

day, May 11th.

Largely Attended and Interest-

ing Program Rendered

At Church.

By Mrs. C. F. Thomason.

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End of a Successful Term.

Night Proved Art of Pecos Devotees-Juniors Gave Excellent Burlesque.

term of 1912-'18 are at an end, af- fails to laugh at the right moment." ter some of the most successful work ever done at the local educational institution. The big event of the graduating exercises will ocen the five graduates at the end of a most interesting program. The pond. graduates are Miss Margaret Hall, Fred Gray, David Tudor, Roy Jas. F. Ross will deliver an address and J. W. Moore, president of the School board, will present the diplo-

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preached at the Baptist Church on invented. Some historians have at- the occasion in a very touching and press and commercial men boarded of the old South. Here again they Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. J. B. tempted to prove that the reason carnest manner., The congregation the train at the Pecos depot and saw the results of intensive and in-

the graduating exercises, showed the ing. This however has never been He was glorified through the moth- fa spread before them in seemingly The hack trip was ended at Saraart of Recos music devotees to a confirmed. high degree. Each of the numbers only damper on the ocassion was the known in Dante's time, for it is stat. Miss Florence McCarver's piano and there was to be seen a great some time, began to get under head-Miss Gladys Prewit, who were de- wrote his Inferno one might after tifuly and perfectly rendered. The water into irrigation ditches, that ingly pleasant surprise. Members tained on account of measles in eating a mince pie.

"Old English Dance." Seymour-

Aileen Love

Ruth Copelm.

"Rosebuds." La Farge, Della Hudgens.

Vocal Solo-"Poppies," DeKoven. Vernon McCarver.

"High School March." Spencer.

arrie Wadlev. "Minuette de Mozart," Schulhoff,

Ethell Zimmer.

"On Loch Lomond," Brown, Stel-

"Scherzino," Moszkowski, Nannie While a bride pie would hardly ap- subject of the day, "Mothers."

"Valse Brilliante." Chopin, Milred McCarver.

ach of those who appeared before bride is fit for 'spoils and treasons' gation. ne audience, which practically filled the auditorium. . Many expressed e opinion that the entertainment

was the most delghtful of its kind that has been given in Pecos in

many months. HAS BEEN GALA WEEK

Almost the entire week has been a gala occasion with the pupils of the Pecos school. Monday morn-

ing the eleven members of the junior class had their inning and "got even" with the high headed seniors for once by mimicing them in advance of their graduation. The fun was in the form of a burlesque of the scene when the seniors re-Exercises at Baptist Church Mark ceived their diplomas, and was, in By the Citizens of Pecos on Sunmany respects, a strikingly funny take-off.

Fred Cole, taking the part of su-Musical at the Baptist Church Last perintendent of schools, was a sort Union Meeting at Baptist Church The Head Spring and Giffin Orof master of ceremonies. "I desire absolute attention while this program is being rendered," he said with a sly look at Supt. Jones "I shall deal severely with the boy Pecos public school days for the or girl who fails to applaud, or who

The performance opened with

has the measles," the "superintendwill read his essay on 'Pies.'"

Miss Copelin read the following:

GENEOLOGY OF PIES

"History seems to be somewhat Baptist church. The baccalaureate sermon will be vague as to when the first pie was

was beautifully rendered, and the doubt, however, that pies were ed by every voice in the church. absence of Miss Carrie Wadley, and ed on reliable authority that he solo, "Highland Laddie," was beautwell gushing forth the life-giving way, they were inet with an exceed-

ranged with the unrendered num- assertion that the pie is an Ameri- appreciated, not only by the music sections where the art of irrigation saucers of ice cream, which had been bers of Misses Wadley and Prewit, can creation. It made its appear- lovers, but by all present. was as follows, the exercises being ance in England at an early date. A paper was read by Mrs. C. F. train was confined, almost wholly, hospitable Reeves County citizen under the supervision of Miss Flor- but there a pie is not a pie, but a Thomason, the subject being, In the to exclamations of surprise and ad- Professor/W. C. Welborn of Ver-

"Be that as it may, it is not my Gypsv Rondo," Haydn, Colon history of pies,

> them are still being served at the her clear, sweet voice. This song made arrangements for a round train divided into three classes: 'restan- Mothers. mother used to make.

can only be determined by a micro- have meant so much to our lives. scopic examination of its contents. Miss Pruett's voice and deep senti-

as the poet says.

said:

"Was it not Geoffry Chauser who

'Is there a man with soul so dead

Who to himself has never said,

For men no fancy kind of cake

But pies like mother used to make

(Continued on page 3.)

Restaurant pies always taste best on ment were at their best. Rev. Boyles' theme, "Building the United States. the menu card. "Passing on we come to the bride Real Homes," was indeed helpful pies. Bride pies are made the sub- and ably handled,

ject of many rude jokes, by thought- Miss Floy Johnson pleasingly renless young husbands and other vel- dered "Rock Me to Sleep."

completely won the audience.

"Prince Imperial Galop." Coote. low journals. Had I the tongue of Mrs. N. W. Smith interpreted Carrie Nation and the pen of An- killfully and with such great meandrew Carnegie I could not describe ing. "Old Folks at Home."

ter all. Any man who can't stand ience.

Wonderful techneque and thoro a little tough crust mixed by the "America" was enthusiastically asp of notes were displayed by lily white hands of his cherished sung by both the choir and congre-

> Rev. Cole dismissed the congregation in an earnest appeal and supplication for the Mothers and homes of the land.

to the mind and heart.

Description of the Wonders and Prosperity Seen by Visitors.

chard are Revelation-Visitors Very Enthusiastic Over This Section.

Wonders of development of the Mothers' Day, the sweetest ob- Toyah Valley and the prosperity servence of the year, was celebrated being displayed on every side, were "The Nojoke Choral Club," compos- in Pecos and Reeves county Satur- viewed Wednesday a week ago by ed of some of the best singers in the day, Sunday and Monday, despite the visitors who had assembled here school, and at the close of a delight- the fact that only one day-Sunday for the purpose of organizing the cur at the Baptist church tonight, fully rendered song, "Superintend- -had been set apart as the official Press and Commercial Clubs Asso-(Friday) when diplomas will be giv- ent" Cole called upon Fred Gray, date for the anniversary. Saturday ciation of West Texas and Eastern for the sumptuous repast that greetone of the seniors, who did not res- ladies of Pecos sold white flowers on New Mexico, and despite the fact the streets and in the stores for the that this story of the trip is be- Balmorhea and the guests declared "In the absence of Mr. Gray, who benefit of the Childrens' Welfare lated, through the impossibility of their thanks to Mr. Head and other work in Texas. Sunday there were publishing it in last week's issue of citizens of that place, for the man-Briggs and Floyd Copelin. Judge ent" continued "Miss Ruth Copelin hundreds who were conspicuous by the Record Times, so many requests per they were entertained, cannot the wearing of the white token of have been made for an account, that be made too strong. mother love but Monday night the a description of the trip is considbig celebration occurred at the ered timely.

The Pecos Mothers' Club observed nesday morning the delegation of ed them with the royal hospitality expressed by Mr. Moore, who said: Eve stole the apple was to surprise could not help but feel that God had accompanying them were several telligent farming, for Col. Was-The musical held at the Baptist Adam with an apple pie when he "put His seal" on this gathering and ladies. As the train sped out of the kom's place is noted in this section Church Thusday night as a part of came home from his office that even- had claimed it for his very own. city limits, the broad fields of alfal- for its beauty and productivity, ers love in many eulogies. "Nearer unending stretches, but which final- gosa, where the cars were boarded by day. "It has been proven beyond a My God to Thee" was sung, it seem- ly began to be broken by acres of for the return to Pecos. As the naration of the pathetic legend con- conveyed it to the crops truly a of the Pecos Commercial Club "This disproves the off repeated nected with it made the piece more revelation to those visitors from passed through the cars with large Month of May Comes Mothers' Day miration.

Mr. Wied's interpretation of province to transcribe the ancient "Southern Melodies," on the violin. Superintendnt Anderson of the Pecos Valley Southern, which through cos late in the afternoon, bearing "The first American pies landed "Tell Mother I'll Be There" was the efforts of Secretary R. M. Har- the best informed, happiest and Some of sung by Miss Vernon McCarver in key, of the Pecos Commercial Chib, most/enthusiastic set of boosters Ellmenreich. New York restaurants. Pies can be has been adopted by the Congress of at the rate of one fare. It was through the courtesy of Mr. Ander-Corn Merry June." Vincent, rant' pies, bride' pies and pies like Rev. Hedgpeth, in his practical son that the train was held at Ho- that was widely commented upon and earnest manner, eulogized a ban for 45 minutes, while the visi- and loudly commended, both by "Restaurant pies are noted for, number of bible mothers and made tors, investigated the surrounding their absence of flavor and strength application of them in every day country and its marvels of agricul-"Nacissus," Nevin, Glade Prewit of crust. One can have consider- Miss Lillian Pruett's solo, "My ture, and the wonderful pump that "Cabaletta," Lack, Warren Col- able fun with a restaurant pie try- Mother's Hymn," carried each of us irrigates the farms of Howard Colf of Superintendent L. W. Anderson ing to find out what kind of fruit back to childhood when we were lul- lier. The sight was an inspiring and by other officials of the road. "Sultan's Band March," Brown, is occupying the interior. This can led to sleep by our mothers' voices one, especially when it is realized and praise of Dr. R. M. Harkey, of not be done by merely tasting it but singing the good old hymns, which that Mr. Collier and those interest- the Commercial Club, for the maned with him have been only two ner in which everything was arvears in converting a cow ranch/into one of the finest irrigated farms in

The next stop was at Toyahvale reached after passing through other panoramas of nature. Hacks, engaged from Dee Davis of Saragosa. were awaiting the visitors and the part of the trip that was of greatest interest and instruction was begun. the bride pie. By this time you will Judge Ross was called to the front If the excursionists had been sur-Ohorus-"A May Morning," Den- have guessed that a bride pie is one and in his usual Washington Irving prised before, they were more than invented during the bride age. flow of language, responded to the astonished now, as they inspected the surrounding territory, of which pear on the food map at Battle Mrs. Sam Means' solo in her clear the great majority knew nothing. posed was a desert waste.

> ber of the Pecos Commercial Club who acted as guide, pointing out and returning in the afternoon. explaining the various scenes of interest, which lay in every direction.

The famous Giffin orchard, owned by Mr. Montcastle and Chicago par-The Mothers' Club is due a vast ties, was visited. It was almost imamount of praise for bringing before possible for the visitors to believe the public a part of Pecos' musicians their eyes. Men who have lived in who stand for the best in their art. Texas all their lives expressed them- two weeks for an extended visit stead of lying in their graves. They carried their appeal straight selves in loud exclamations of praise with relatives in eastern points of and wonder, declaring that it was the state.

the greatest orchard they had ever seen, and many doubted if it had an equal in the United States.

When the great Head Spring was visited, the marvel of it held the sightseers spellbound. The beautiful stream of water that irrigates large tracts of land was shown. Conditions of Alleys and Vacant The trip was then continued thro thevalley, with the great fields of alfalfa seeming to wave them a cordial welcome from each side of the J. W. Moore Hands Out "Hot One" road. The Head Spring provides water for 8,200 acres, eighty per cent of which is said to be planted in alfalfa.

At the progressive little town of Balmorhea the party was met by R. P. Head, banker, newspaperman in Pecos constitute a menace to the and secretary of the Balmorhea Commercial Club, who had arranged with Fisk Emery and wife for a chicken dinner. The happy, but tired and hungry visitors were ready ed them. One hour was spent in

The excursionists were then driven through the valley farm of Col Shortly after eight o'clock Wed- S. E. Waskom, where the host greetcantaloupes, oats and barley. Here train, which had been waiting for is unknown. Conversation on the presented by that progressive and halen. A vote of thanks was e On board the train was General Tended Professor Welborn for hi

visitors and townspeople alike, was the treatment accorded them by the Pecos Valley railroad, in the person ranged for the comfort and enter- very little cost. On a vacant cortainment of theguests.

Rev. J. B. Cochran passed thru town last Friday night on his way home from Dallas where he had been to attend the meetings of the General Boards of his church.

Rev. J. Rush Goodloe of Carlsbad. passed thru town Wednesday night.

Mrs. S. E. Wilson of Barstow. was in town this week on business.

Creek, Michigan, it isn't so bad af- notes, carrried its appeal to the and- but which most of them had sup- vited to deliver the sermon to the take measures for sanitation?"he graduates of the Barstow High asked. "Why wait until disease has In each hack there was a mem- School Sunday. He and Mrs. Hedg- spread and cost many lives and thoupeth will drive over Sunday morning sands of dollars, before investigating

> All of J. W. Watson's family, con sisting of wife and three children are seriously ill with the measles Mr. Watson is section boss for the

Mrs. Jim Cox will leave in about homes with their families today, in-

Places Constitute Menace.

to Owners and Calls For An Im mediate Clean Up Of Such Places.

Unsightly vacant spaces and alleys health of the people during the summer months, besides making a most unfavorable impression upon visitors, in the opinion of J. W. Moore, who this morning indulged in some caustic criticisms of owners of such places. That not only the City Council, but every organization interested in the welfare of Pecos, should immediately get busy and make a clean sweep of all trash and other matter that detracts from the beauty and healthfulness of the city, and that Pecos should be a veritable "Spotless Town," were other ideas

"People, not only here, but in every other community, wax enthusiastic for cleanliness when an epidemic overtakes them. They are then only too anxious to lend a hand at work that should be kept up day

"There is no town, of its size, anywhere that keeps its main thoroughfares cleaner and neater than Pecos. but there are alleys and lots here that are a disgrace to their owners and to the city. The front yards of the community are kept as clean as a pin, but. I am sorry to say, there are many instances where the back vards constitute a menace to the neighborhoods in which they are located. It is not only surface cleanliness, for the purpose of making a good impression, that is needed. "It is a good scrubbing all around.

"The fact that sanitary conditions in Pecos are so far superior that there is no comparison between this, place and others of its size, is no excuse for not making conditions here at least a hundred per cent better.

Mr. Moore then pointed out, from the door of his office, three places that are eve sores, if not unsanitary. In one of these places a pool of water collects and remains for sometime after a rain. In the same lot fly and disease-breeding manure is scattered and there is other refuse that could be done away with at ner lot, facing the railroad track, and viewed by hundreds of passers each twenty-four hours, there stands a broken billboard, part of it hanging from the intact half. Paper and other litter is strewn in this space, and passengers going through Pecos are permitted to get a very poor idea of local civic pride, Mr. Moore says. Monthly inspection of dairies, to begin immediately, was another fea-

ture of Mr. Moore's remarks "Why should we wait until an epi-Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth has been in- demic overtakes the town, before we conditions in places where maladies usually originate? With the expenditure of a few dollars in having local dairies inspected and their milk analysed before the typhoid fever wave of last year, some of our good people would be in their happy

> "This is a very serious subject be-(Continued on page 8.)

WAS SORRY FOR TOM

By EUGENIE LEITCH.

"Well. I'd like to know why not!" Cithers paused in the doorway, the picture of amazed protest. In one On his feet were slippers, around his form was a smoking jacket. A straight bim would have ended at the easy chair comfortably turned upward to ward the electric lamp on the table. practicaly invincible on the home lar with the fans, thereby swelling It was a chair that Githers had sat in grounds. It took Pecos about four- the gate receipts. after dinner for more evenings than he could count. "Why," he repeated,

picked , a thread off his sleeve. "Wouldn't you just as soon sit up stairs with me?" she asked brightly.

"I'm going to sew."

"What of it?" demanded her husband. 'Don't you usually sew downetairs here? Don't we always sit downstairs? .. Why-" "My goodness, John!" exclaimed

bis wife impatiently. "Wouldn't you like a change?"

"Filmita." said Githers, firmly, "you're hiding something-tell me at

"Simply nothing." said his wife. "Only Grace is going to have a caller this evening and I wanted to let the child have the living room -oh, its one of the boys in her class and it's all right, so you needn't glare. She's seventeen and must bave friends among the boys as other girls do. Not that she wouldn't just as soon have us there, but we'd embarrass them!"

"What the dickens!" growled Githers, turning toward the stairs. "Pretty state, of things when I can't use my own chair! Callers at her age!

Mrs Cithers got him nicely arranged in her room ar . as she reached for the mending basket she paused, hand the sic; The front door had slammed and a vast whistling heralded the entrance of the sen and beir of the household. Mrs. Githers went and leaned over the banisters.

"Rob!" she called in dulcet tones. "Hullo!" came the inquiring answer. Where are you? Where is everybody Who's sick?"

"Come up," said his mother. T'epfan't you like to sit up here with father and me?" she wheeled as he arrived at the door, "Here's a nice comfortable chair and-"

"What's the matter with the living room?" he demanded in amazement. "Why-"

Mrs. Olthers sighed. "I never saw such retupid men folks!" she declared. "Why can't you do things without having them all explained I'd Hke to know? Grace has a caller coming and-"

"Whoopeeee!" shouted Grace's brother, making a dart for her door. "Whe's your beau, sis? Who've you got a crush on-"

"Mother!" came Grace's indignant voice. "Make Bob stop! I think he's perfectly horrid! I haven't got a crush on anybody and you know it. Bob Githers, and I perfectly hate you, so there now!"

"Chlidren!" cried Mrs. Cithers. "I'm surprised at both of you. Stop it at ance!"

"Well, I'd like a look' at the chump who's so important that I'm barred out of my happy home," protested her son. "Gee! There isn't anything to do up here! I'm going out!"

"No please don't!" urged his distracted mother. "I'll read out loud to yor and dad!"

". the called her daughter frantically "Come and tell me how my he'r looks."

Left to themselves Githers and his so, stared dismally at each other "Some doings of " quoried voing Githers "Tommyrot, I call it! Will eis be doing this every night forever'n ever f.ll sie's married off? I'm going to move if she does!"

"This obair," said his father irrd bly, as built for a boa constricter not a man. And where are the

Mrs Githers came back and Grace floated downstairs. She played a piece og the plano exactly as though the expected no one and then she weaked about. The mon folks fidgeted Then the liephone rang

Presently Grace called dolekelly upstags: "Tom can't come! He's got an awful cold! Ish't that hor-rid!". Cithers and his son reicher habotto of delistairs simultaneously, The ly ber I'm sorry for Tom!" said

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hand he held the evening paper and their lives. When the smoke finally the less of the brotherly love feelline drawn to the nearest object from vise all teams to stay away from among the respective clubs would teen years trying before they beat do you mean, mother?" I reason why they were beat then.

> he Airdome if you can prove that thing or got anywhere he day. We rejoice, exceedingly; the Dooley to his friend Ilymes should hat the defeat, like all others, was always be kept in mind: thepanet. not laid at the door of the umpire lexpend"

cam as a whole, that Stubblefield appeared in the St. Lauis Post-Dis-Ill be able to stay with us for the patch of last Sunday. The article ome young nit her will have to be ing niggardly with his surplus cureproke in, and an old head like Stub ings, and cites to the release of two be a wonderful help to the re- Al fielders, and supposites their

of care a continental how many in vidual stars von have on a team. make room for the old-timer. He . St. Louis Cardinals, Breenelian, the nav be a little stiff in the legs and lichosed leader, predictable man

sold-time batting eve may be a ese defects will be more that in i be his batenoine powers, holdlover unbitious vounesters

The Last Madition conterous be at a stands ill, in other words is nowhere. It reminds us of the

ld poem, or jingle or something or her we heard in our younger days When you're un the hill, you're up.

When you're kown, you're down but when you're ha'f way up the hill You're neither up nor down. .

inizations can be perfected. One

Why this is a ATCHMEST R AND JUNE I'M

Toyah, last week, took those Can- tle more of the scrappy spirit extaloupe Pickers to the cleaning of hibited among the teams, and a lita magazine, and in the other a clgar. cleared after the ninth charge, the ing which has lately crept into the score stood 13 to 0.7 We would ad- game, he claims that intense rivalry said town of Toyah, for they are tend to make the game more popu-

The Buffaloes and the Bronchos 13 in the Texas League are going it 4 neck and neck. The c teams have 14 In commenting on the game be progressive managers, always on the ween Toyah and Pecos last week lookout for new material and if said + he Enterprise stated that the Tor- material can come any where near it the team outplayed the White Sox. filling the bill, they hard the job 1:1 John, there is a standing reward of No team, whether in the majors or the land of the standing reward of No team, whether in the majors or the standard of the from pass for one whole year to in the bushes, ever amounted to an either feam, played baseball on that taches. The old saving of Mr.

We hope, for the benefit of the Morris of the Fort Worth Panther oming season. It is a einch that in a direct way, accuses him of he-

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"No one has ever been able to make a pie like it. Some brides have tried it to their sorrow. Aren't men mean? The kind that mother used to make can be detected where ever found by a delicious little pool of waxy juice gathered around the air holes, a generous supply of fruit and brown melt-in-your-mouth crust I could paint more vivid pictures about pies but 'tempus fugit'; as George Ade says.

"I cannot close however without quoting these touching words o Browning:

'The walrus for the Esquimaux, For Germans Fread of rve. But for we hungry yankee folk Just give us a good old pie!.

LOUD APPLAUSE FOR PIES

the pupils greeted the essay on pies comes down and slips on over your with many rounds of applause, finger. "Superintendent" Cole then announced that "Miss Orra Get-'em- it as expensive as possible for both All" would read a paper on "Weddings." There was silence for a moment, when the presiding superintendent made the following as-

"Since Miss 'Orra Get-'em-All' is busy proving that the hypothesis of a right circular evlinder is equal respectively to the tri-rectangular It not only assists in furnishing the trihedron andle of a convex polyhedron, Miss Mildred McCarver will tend pleasure in seeing one's name read her essay, entitled 'Weddings.'

NOT MODERN INVENTIONS "Wide in its scope as the boundss at sea is my subject, ladies an girl who cannot yet vote, to attempt to discuss it," said Miss McCarver.

in beginning the essay. "It was assigned to me however by our good teacher and you al know what that means, I jist had to take it. Webster defines a wedding as follows: Wedding-The act or ceremony whereby, man proposeand woman disposes.

"A wedding is no modern inveion. In the time of old King So omon is took him three years and balf to get married to all of hi

"Be that as it may, it will be my revince to discuss only made

'A modern wolding is a thir has been to just dufelly have the

lifetime and should be accompani-

"The writer has obtained fro ur valuable data the following pla of action for the ordeal:

First-one must of course ! vited to be somebody's wife! The almost necessary.

"Secondly-Some one has to or really should mention the fact to father of the contracting girl.

matter of setting the day.

CUT GLASS

The pular with the trade for the past year that we felt large purchase at this time, which is five. passentier than we usually begin making such purchases.

LIBBY'S CUTGLASS -

elf Lown for its superior quality that it has become a stable ara ever so small city.

We are showing some most beautful patterns and a great variety an will find gothing else so appropriate for wedding

LET US SHOW YOU

CITY PHARMACY

weddings are at night however.

eption of March.

"Of course one must try to be one finds that one's work should be or Term married in June. That is such a of soch a strenuous nature that one romantic month. It is n good taste is never through one's work. however, to choose any of the other The speaker has read with great eleven months with possibly the ex- amusement Mark Anthony's address

> "It is not deemed wise to marry starts as you all know, on Christmas as that gives a husband a chance to double up on one's Christmas and anniversary presents.

"Fourthly-After months have rolled 'round, and everyone from little Bud Smith to Grandfather Synder knows that you and he have al set sail for the matrimonial sea, you must arrange to announce it by having one of your friends give an announcement party. You and your guests of course, to pretend all the time that no one but you and he and parents knew anything about it.

"Fifthly-Should have come after thirdly, for it pertains to that perfeetly dear little ring, that he has With all the enthusiasm of youth. bought on the installment plan, and

> "Sixthly-You must try to make your father and fiance, so one must insist on a church wedding. Yo see one can indulge their taste for color schemes, etc., if married in a

"Seventhly-Arrange, if possible, have all your friends shouldry negicar condoursts are preferable inture home, but one in

in the paper several times :

"Under the general head of Incidentals' might be noted. One trousear, six brides maids, one maid of ionor, (sometimes it can be a matron if you're well up in society,) six groomsmen and one best man, a ring bearer, yards of color scheme ribbon loads and loads of color scheme flowers, a church with an angry janitor, with all the muss to clean up. parent to give the bride away, al groom in conventional black, a bride the looks beautiful in Milte poin de esprit' over tilk and last, but no

ast, a marriage heerse preacher and then they er afterwards.

"Oh, a wedding must be a great

Mich brighter and adminise lowed Miss McCarver's chamas er paper was the subject of in

Therefore life. Through this que in Paris and are wired over from no fun to have a secret priess von terminable length of time the there. That is the reason there is can fell nil? One of these devices mighty mind of man has grappied so much wire in the hats. It takes is side tracked hair. This is hair fearlessly, wit feebly, with the prob- the siyles semetimes three or four that has been switched, of course lems of life, but has even failed to years to get all the way across the Price 98 cents and up if real hair define life itself.

reference, to whom all flee in time hat designed by some fussy man mil- the 'rat.' These of course are nonof distress, defines life as follows: liner in Paris. he is mad and try to break up the Life is a succession of hard knocks / "It is an egregrious blunder to given to a very useful article, prob-Last received ear of corn chops, match, then one can consider the from the grave. It is wear the same hat two seasons. It ably so applied because it resembles Cov Big brains is bound to because it resembles cov Big brains is bound to because it resembles cov Big brains is bound to be or one can consider the from the grave. Most interspersed with a few bright spots in order to let us down easy.'s .

> "Fitting indeed is that definition. Floating down life's stream we come to a rock: that rock is disappointment. But we should never be discouraged, remember, the poet has!

A little had and that aint all.

ore us lies innumeral progress toward the goal of our oftions:but we must mount apva as the eagle, always remembering Shakespeare's immortal word -

"Whene'er there's life the always hope

When life is dark use Ivery Soar

the Deleware once said Live so each day's est Shall set before you.

"Analyzing closely this couplet,

to the House of Parliament, which

To be or not to be.'

"Sheer nonsense this talk of 'no to be.' The fact is we are whether we want to be or not. 'Life's real, life is earnest' as my fellow classmate has so well said.

"It behooves us then to put our feet firmly on the rounds of the ladder of fame, looking neither to the right nor to the left, steering a straight course for that haven of all ambitious graduates, the top round. Was it not 'The Lady from Philadelphia' in her cozy corner talks to girls, who said:

'Climb to the topmost round of

Posterity will love your name, If climbing's slippery for you Just use a lot of Liquid glue.'

We must hew to the mark, fellow itizens, and care not for the chips. Some one will pick them up, but we must hew, hew, hew!

"Then at last when we have braved the brakers and invested our savings in 'Sugar stock,' we can die in peace knowing that we have accumulated enough wealth to keep some poor lawver out of the poor house forever. I cannot close with out quoting these pathetic yet powrial words of the speaker of the House of Representatives:

'We live for those who send us to these historic halls We vote for all the measures that

to our lot befalfs. Providing all these measures reach us amended so The common people of the land will simply have no show.2 "Such-is-LIFE. I thank you."

Generous applause greeted ose of the essay on "Life," and in the absence of "Mr. Ravin' Two-by Far." Wiss Edith Hall read an e "I say on "Hair, Hats and Clothes.

THE MODERN MAKE-UP

"Hale and hair should go to sethe of course lonce my combination of subjects. The were both laves apter sing their have been made by our talented Aine

quette to lave the old one fixed over "And puffs, those little curly

"Tuto each life some rain must duced to its component parts it con- hair and it is very leaves, 4 15 spangles, and a residue these words of Tom Moore's: f lace chiffon,

"But time forbids further discusion. I close this part of my essay with the touching words of Bry-

No woman now alive Can stand the wind w sign which The deepest of the revsteries reads:

'Once 10, reduced "I approach the

-done.' with much treplda;

With These Hot Days

and Refreshment in Sparkling, Bubbling

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That's Us

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recos city barage

ple are sensitive about their hair, will close," not about the hair they have, but The above dissitation was to the

that which Dev haven't. "Like the discussion of hats all "Superintendent?" Cole der these remarks will be confined to that Mr. "Law-Ild-Chok-em" the hirente appendage of ladies and not recovered from writing the women, for the reason that a man's poems, and that his mast, and hair has no possibilities, and one twould be read by Miss Arty . Yes. can't discuss a ball-beaded man's Here is is:

hair because he hasn't any. "Unlike the styles in hafs, the re alling chales in this drogsinal. I to eaver the head. Being such a asc stmest all originated in Centrall.

the original "The run in size from a small "The will desire to be in the ching his latest proposal, and Miss player but, to a ten-in-the-famil swim', birsutely speaking, has led a No pro-We are of course dis to many curious decossing wonen's hats as men's an herein liesta secret which perhaps I!

cons and acons man Las. Lived in "VII the different styles originate use! Who was it that said: "It is continent but sooner or later every One of the most delightful, health-"Webster, that mighty man of woman in America will be wearing a giving and beauty-making devices is real live rate, but just a vulcar name

> The words of the poet are only too things. They are so cheap (5 cents; true, 'Spare the purse and spoil and up on largain days) and one can And there is Ravin' two-by for get so many on one's head. You "A scientist, who really didn't know the poet has said that "the He'll do nothin' harder than it is know what he was undertaking, once crowning glory of woman is her hair analyzed a genuine society hat even if it isn't her own. A woman The result was astonishing. Re- becomes very much wached to her tained: 5 miles of straw braid, 3 part company with it when from miles of wire, 60 yards of silk rib- sheer necessity, it is laid on the Lon. 7 feet of ostrich plumes, 4 dresser 'til the next day. But time oushels of cherries, I basketful of is fleeting and I must close with of Knowledge" was presented in the

> > "Just how a woman combs her h Is more than I can tell, A hair pin here and then one there. Back combs of tortoise shell. She builds it up and out and in, With most experienced air, O woman is thy ha

ir hair lave accupied to much space. I Pecos public school pupil; was at ar amount disclose clothes secrets, so end.

ed by many evidences of appr

But we will see no more. Pear Ted Gav. port will get A splendid paving job

Just historine round the New 1. 2 And waiting on the mob Sweet little Dira Gel-em All Will mise black out , for

Though she is not very tall She'll reach the righest or

He wants to work the mest, v a And get the smallest play Who is a dude and spo't.

Or it will 'get his goat.' But what for me, the poet The anther of this rybme? I'll marry me a pretty lass and love her all the time

A funny scene, in which the " te "amiors" by the supertor "senfollowed and "Mr. Dignity Possion fied," president of the school board made a labored speech, as such hach er-ups are want to do, according the pupils, and finally swept from a chair a number of diplomas, to ling the class to "go get 'em.". A general scramble followed, amid mach laughter and the burlesque, one of

"Is find that true to life, hats and the best of its kind ever mixer by

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THE VALID GRIEVANCE OF WESTERN TEXAS.

The organization of the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Press and Commercial Secretaries Association-a ponderous patronym, trulyis another evidence of that growing sectional consciousness which it would profit the lawmakers of this State to heed, if they would avert, or at least stay, the issue of dividing Texas into three or more States. This new organization is conceived of the idea that there is a section of the State whose interests are somewhat opposed to those of the rest of the state, and more than that, indeed, that it has a more intimate community of interest with a section of another State than it has with the rest of Texas. . This is not only a conscious feeling, but an articulate one, becoming more articulate and assertive every day. We read, for example, that one of the gentlemen who participated in the organization of this association spoke "of the vast difference in conditions as between West Texas and other sections of the State, and if the fact that in the more thickly settled sections the people have no comprehension of the needs of this country," and then he went so far as to paint a picture of conditions when Texas should be if the people there will give them the proper support, the Herald will be have been made and the possibilities "divided into four or five States, and when a million people would be living in the State of Pecos with Pecos City the capital city." Certainly the parturition might not be very far distant when the name of the expected ehild is proclaimed

Not only is it undeniable that this feeling is becoming pronounced throughout West Texas, but it is equally undeniable that much has been done to justify it. The section of the State which exercises dominant political power does not, in all cases, ignore the interest and welfare of West Texas, but in making laws it is more intent on subserving its own than the interest of West Texas. This is not unnatural. If West Texas held the political power which the rest of the State now exercises, its own ask, "Where, or what is Cisco?" interests, to its vision, would probably overshadow those of East Texas. say, as they are now overshadowed by those of East Texas, and get the same preferential treatment which those of East and Central Texas now receive. This discrimination which West Texas complains of and which begins to make it yearn for political independence is so natural, so obedient to a primal frailty of human nature, that one may admit the fact, without, however, being justified in denouncing those who are guilty of it As we have remarked, East and Central Texas are doing no more than West Texas would do if it should enjoy relatively the same power. But while, for this reason, there is no occasion for denunciations, there is occasion to urge the statesmanshp of Texas to acquire the habit of taking a broader outlook than it has been accustomed to take. The more populous sections of the state must learn to show a greater deference to the opinions and wishes of West Texas, if the issue of separation is to be averted. Probably its task is greater than that. It must devise a scheme of government which will allow a greater degree of local autonomy than is now permitted. This is no simple problem, to be sure; it is one that may well perplex the best statesmanship we can summon to the performance of our tasks. But it is a problem that must be solved if we are not to be confronted, perhaps sooner than most of us imagine, by the issue of state di- of alfalfa. vision, the people of West Texas cannot be expected to endure that grievance; a very valid grievance, indefinitely with the same degree of patience and forbearance that it has until lately shown.

The News, in quoting the gentleman, drew the picture slightly stronger than the language really used. The editor of the Record Times is the son of Texas born parents, and is proud of the fact that it was destined that he should be a native of so great and grand a state as the State of Texas, and will use every persuasive power in his efforts to prevent the division of this grand old Texas, we must admit that The News has sounded a warning that if not heeded will, we fear, ultimately cause the division. While the last legislature was exceedingly nice to this part of the state, and gave us practically everything asked for, it was the first time in many, many years

The people of the Eastern part of Texas are not alive to the needs, of the people of this section, and lay too slight stress on their demands, .These people pay their proportion of all the taxes and only demand a fair return for their money, which they deem their right.

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THE BATTLE IS WON!

. The battle that has so long been waged to find the best means of bringing before the people of the country the resources of this part of. the southwest has been won. Victor was gained the moment the officers pro tem of the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Press and Commercial Clubs Association were made permanent, at last week's meeting in the rooms of the Pecos Commercial Club.

For many years this part of Texas and the Eastern part of New Mexico have been floundering around, like a ship with a good helmsman, but without a rudder. That good helmsman has been the commercial club organizations. Now that they have combined with the newspapers of this territory, the rudder has been supplied and hereafter the ship will sail secenely on its prosperous and peaceful way.

Naturally enough, Pecos-feels great pride in the formation of the new organization, for it was a citizen of Pecos, Dr. Harkey, of the Commercial Club, who originated the idea, and it was in Pecos that that idea was consumated

The work that such an organization can accomplish is almost unlimited—and if limited at all, it is by the strength and energy of its members. There is no task too great for them to undertake in one of the most patriotic movements that this section of the United States has known in a decade.

The officers of the organization are men who are known all over pils of Pecos Public Schools, that this part of Texas, as workers and "boosters," in the true sense of the word not of the class who would misrepresent conditions to strangers for the sake of a little temporary benefit, but who will seek the solid type of citizenship and capital that will remain in the country.

Truly, it is the beginning of a new era, and one that will be as moted, but those pupils whose par-

bright as the noonday sun.

The Record Times has tried to give the fullest possible report of the meetings, and we doubt if there was a matter, or utterance of the slightest importance or interest, that has not been set down in the news columns of this publication. It was no light task, and if we are not mistaken, it was about the most complete report of the deliberations of those forming a new organization, that has ever been published in a Texas weekly paper.

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AND USUALLY "GETS BY" WITH IT TOO.

The average newspaper editor is generally looked upon as one who Our Contemporaries Are Effuse in is able to write a poem, weigh corn, discuss the tariff, umpire a ball game, preach the gospel, beat a lawyer, report a wedding, make a dollar do the work of ten, shine at soirees, address a horticultural society, measure calico, abuse the liquor habit both ways, subscribe to charity, go without his meals, attack free silver, defend bimetalism, sneer at snobbery, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, overlook scandal, praise prize babies, administer to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to the finish, set type, mold opinion, sweep the office, move the world, scorn the flesh and the devil, be everything, all at a small salary and support a family.-Weatherford Democrat.

We have never been to Fort Davis, but judging by its newspaper, the here. Referring to the occasion. Post, that burg must be "some town." This is not merely a routine edi- the Roscoe Times has the followtorial compliment, either, for the Post is a most excellent publication for ing, which is most excellent adver- FIRST ALFALFA HAY OF THE a place with no more population than that possessed by Fort Davis. And, tisting: by the way, here is a statement from the Post concerning our contemporary at Balmorhea, in which we heartily concur: "The Balmorhea Her- irrigated district of West Texas and First Cutting is Heavy, Though ald has changed hands, R. B. Edgell retiring and Messrs. Richard P. Head we will confess frankly and freely and R.H. King taking charge. The latter gentlemen have greatly im- that, we were most agreeably surproved the Herald, and are giving the Toyah Valley a real newspaper, and prised in the developments that a great factor in the development of that valler."

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The Cisco, Eastland county, "Round-Up" was thirty two years old the district around Toyah, 18 miles place here it is estimated with its issue of May 9th, or just six years older than Napoleon Bonaparte west of Pecos, is watered from Toy- have been grown on said ? when he was made commander of the French army in Italy. The differ- ah creek, but the immediate Pecos of which will probably ence between the Cisco Round-Up and Napoleon, however, is that the lat- country, that is irrigated is done by next week. It brings a ter believed in destruction, while the Round-Up is a builder. We con- so far from artesian wells, of which f. o. b., Pecos, gratulate our contemporary, now in its prime, and here are a bunch of vio- there are many. The proposition of McKnight & Benjami lets on your newsy birthday issue. But for the Round-Up people worlds irrigation, in the Pecos country, has from their farin on Mck

Speaking of "mohair goats," concerning which a reporter recently irrigation in that country is in its quality as was asked a ranchman here, about the limit was the advertisement we have infancy. Alfalfa is being raised ex- Reeves county. just refused to insert for a tenderfoot, doing so because of our interest in tensively and profitably in many sechis health while in Pecos. He wanted to start a stock farm and desired tions of the irrigated district, and in full swing an to insert an advertisement for "brood mare mules!"

Were it not for a lame linotype, the Record Times would be sorely alfalfa, other crops are grown suctempted to get out a special edition telling the public of the remarkable cessfully. fact that the west bound train arrived on time one day this week! And that it arrived in Barstow two minutes ahead of time and was held up to leave that place on time. Wonder what will happen next.

At least as far as Reeves county is concerned, that old question, thrift, and enterprise on every hand, prominent men "Why does a hen cross the road?" is answered. She pedestrinates for the purpose of satisfying a gastronomic longing to diet on the newest crop

There is a new law in Texas. It concerns the "wasting of natural gas." ... Will Martin Dies and our own W. R. Smith please keep out of trouble by remembering this when they return home for the campaign

There were four boys to one girl in the Pecos public school graduating class this year.' Well, it usually takes that ratio to half way interest! the average Texas girl. One or two males are toe easy to handle,

There is a publication at El Pase called "The Highway Magazine." nesday the entire party was taken or present w Following is one of its bright remarks: "To escape criticism, do nothing, a special train on the Peros Valle be nothing, say nothing. You will also be a dead one."

"Texas Congressmen Discuss Postoffices" says a headline in the Re- delighted with the sight of miles up- clu cord, of Colorado. Texas. That is an unnecessary statement. All that, on miles of waving fields of alfa far the Record need have said is "Texas Congressment Hold Meeting."

Pecos people are peeved at London, Chicago and New York. Those Enterprise had to say as a part of its burgs are growing so fast that it will take us at least twenty years to article descriptive of the meeting; eatch up! But we are going some

There is a township in a Texas county that was so big and grew so highly entertained by what they saw prosperous that it ran off from its neighbors and became a full grown in the way of alfalfa fields and county itself. We are glad that Reeves county cantaloupe from Texas.

THE FISHERMAN'S DREAM

A rod, a reel, a can of bait, A four mile hike. Ten minutes wait, And then we don't know where we're at. Because we've caught a ten pound cat!

SCHOOL NOTICE.

I wish to say to Patrons and Puall pupils who did their work till the measle epidemic invaded Pecos and who havebeen kept out school with the measles, will be pro- grade.

ents have kept them out of school ed them every courtest possible. P examinations next September, be fore going to the next higher grade or the higher division of the same Respectfully,

(Next.)

G. C. JONES, Supt

Words of Praise for Hospitality of Her Citizens

Their Praise-Wohderful Results in the Way of Advertising.

Illustrating the vast amount good the recent initial meeting of the Press and Commercial Clubs did for Pecos and Reeves county, are the the Commercial Club have following comments from contemporaries, which had representatives work by persons who there

of that section. Irrigation around Pecos Thursday, opening Barstow is by ditches from water ping season. The first secured from the Pecos river, and brought from the Kent been tried for some time but those about one hundred top people out there claim, that as far beginning the first as possibilities and probabilities go. The hav is said to the people are convinced that it will lent over the pu always be a profitable crop where water can be had. In addition to Meeting Planned to Obt

Pecos is a thriving little city, peo- Plans to obtain pled with progressive citizens, who occupied Carnegi welcome "the stranger in their cussed Tuesday attgates" in the genuine western war, ing held in the

The town shows evidences of room, and in wh and the person who thinks the Pecos participated. country a barren desert waste, given presided over by over to the prairie dogs and covotes among thee preand cow punchers has misjudged the Harkey, members country. However one of the most cil and Mesday is prominent and profitable industries M. Wilson, C. B. B around Pecos is ranching."

The hospitality of Pecos received . The meeting this fine compliment from the editor eral conversata

of the Midland Reporter: -"The city of Pecos gave a most the decision a magnificent reception to the dele- nicate with t gates to the convention and the throughout kindness and hospitality shown the visitors was ambounded. On Wed- was also Southern railroad and a thorough inspection made of Tovah valley, various Here the eyes of the visitors were ly at waist high, of oats, rve, barley and

other crops. Following is what the Big Springs

"The feature of the day, Wednesday, was a trip to the fertile Toyah Valley, where all the visitors were orchards. It is a sight well wort) the time and expense of going see. The last feature of the pro grain was an address by Hoy. Lad Wortham of Fort Worth, at the courthouse Wednesday night, on the subject of "West Texas, Her Poss bilities and Resources

"The people of Pecos were very attentive to the visitors and show or who wilfully absented them- cos is a beautiful little city, has selves will have to take entrance three rairroads and a citizenship that any town should feel proud of They are public spirited and enter- the home for prising, and by united efforts have 49-44 brought their town up from a small village a few years ago to what it is Dry Fruits at si at present. Pecos is a splendid ex- Vickers & Collings.

ample of what can be done if the people will put their shoulders to the wheel and pull together."

Each exchange that reaches the office of the Record Times contains editorial items like the above, which go to show the value of obtaining such a representative gathering of people here. Secretary R. M. Har. key, of the Commercial Club, had this fact in mind when he invited the delegates to assemble in Pecos shortly after he originated the plan of such an organization as was berfected.

Other comments of the kind from time to time appear in the umns of the Record Times. absolutely impossible to es their value in dollars and cent Secretary Harkey and mem assured of increased support have not taken much interes

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either through neglect, carelessness

or lack of knowledge of opportuni-

ties, are set forth in an interesting

the Record Times for publication.

that we put into alfalfa, every man

in the county would soon be able to

The gentleman who made thi

statement did not advocate the dim

in this county, but he believes firm

ly that these crops should be in

creased rapidly, wherever hog rais

"Alfalfa turned into fat porkers

will bring many dollars a ton more

than when sold in its original form

mobile."

ing is undertaken.

portation of pork.



"Rough hauling? "I don't mind. This is a Studebaker Wagon'

-that's why I bought it. I noticed that men were using the Studebaker whereever the work was hard-hauling steel girders in the city, logs in the woods, stone in the quarry.

"My work is hard and I know it. My wagon is on my payroll and must earn its salary. That's why I bought a Studebaker. I can't afford to buy a cheaper one."

"Get in touch with a Studebaker dealer, he's a good man to know."

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annum, to say nothing of the other

following to say on the subject

It Pays to use the Classified Column. ject

Bee production was also discussed in the special news service article, as follows:

No country on the globe exceeds Texas in naiural advantages as a bee country. The climate permits the bees to work 365 days in the Astonishing Facts Show \$35,000 year and the soil produces blossoms, buds and flowers for these little harvesters to reap the entire year. The natural vegetable growth in Texas is rich in honey products.

> According to the latest Federal Census reports Reeves county has 29 colonies of bees valued at\$107 which produce 70 pounds of honey and wax valued at 7\$ annually.

In the entirestate there are 238-107 colonies of bees valued at \$675-327.00 and the total honey and wax production per annum is 3,151,500 pounds, which is valued at \$322,798

bulletin issued by the Special News CROSS TIES ON T. & P. TRACK.

Service, of the Texas Commercial Secretaries, and sent here to F. W. Wreck and Possible Death Narrowly Averted Monday. Johnson, who has submitted it to

The facts contained in the article Wreck and possible death were concern the production and trans- narrowly averted early Monday morning when the eastbound train Although Reeves County raises that leaves the Pecos depot at 3:50 some of the best hog feed in the o'clock, struck a number of cross world, the bulletin states that this ties on the track just before it ensection produces, approximately, tered the bridge spanning the Pecas 4,800 pounds of pork, while it buys river. Some of the ties were shoved 439,200 pounds, sending away from clear and others carried across the home \$35,000 in hard earned cash bridge before the train could be each year. This remarkable state stopped. The theory of an atof affairs was brought to the atten- tempted wreck, with robbery of the tion of local farmers in a speech de- express car and passengers, was imlivered at the courthouse last week mediately advanced, but were found by the Hon. Louis J. Wortham to be groundless, it is thought, when he severely took to task those when it was learned that a westwho seem to be working against bound freight, carrying a flat car, their own, best interests. The loaded with ties, had passed short- MERRY JINGLES RECEIVED IN It gave his parents pangs of pain statement just issued by the Com- ly before the passenger and there mercial Secretaries bears him out was the apparently reasonable supin every detail and then goes some position that the ties had fallen up-With hogs one of the most sought on the track.

after meat staples in the world and A broken standard, such as was with Reeves county not only pos- used on the flat car, and which was sessing an abundance of not only the sticking out from the side, hit the proper feed for them, in almost un- bridge and was broken off, letting many farmers who are awakening to to the theories of both Sheriff Harto be saved, but that they can be railroad employees here.

made through hog raising. One The ties were creosoted-like farmer interviewed on the subject those on the flat car-and it is asby a Record Times reporter, de- serted that no ties of this kind have been in this neighborhood for sev- ty-five cents each, for the four next "If we put just half of the energy eral months, except when passing best. Even at the latter price, the Twas a chilly day for Willie, and intelligence into raising hogs through on freight trains,

another west bound train followed only five lines-a price that is paid snap his fingers at passenger trains the freight that is supposed to have only by big magazines to some of and own his own high power auto-lost the ties, and did not report the their best known writers. The conobstruction, adds to the apparent test will close a month from today. Who said to his mother "Oh, rot! mystery, which has not yet been inishing of the other crops raised many of the embryonic Sherlock poems instead of jingles. Follow-Holmes' and Burns, who have been ing is the first submitted: investigating the case.

Over 18 000 Dozen Eggs Laid by Reeves County Hens.

Reeves county chickens have done themselves proud and shed luster up Dad gets out his fishing pole. on this-part of Texas. Not the kind So serious has the subject of hog of "chickens" sung of on the stage. There to nap on some green knoll raising-or, rather the failure to but the real-thing itself. In 1909 raise hags-become, and so start- Madam Hen or, rather, Mesdames ling are the figures showing the a- Hen-laid 18,838 dozen eggs mount of money lost, not only in Count them! Eighteen thousand, Reeves county, but to scores of far- eight hundred, thirty-eight dozen, or mers of other counties in the State. 216,056 separate eggs, the year bethat the Farmers' Union has taken fore the United States census, which up the matter with an earnestness is authority for these figures, was that bids fair to result in unbound- taken. The value of the eggs was ed good. A "Live at Home" cam- \$6,891,

paign has been started, the effort . At that time, however, there were being to bring before farmers of but 3,591 hens on Reeves county Texas the necessity of raising hogs. farms, The census goes further President Peter Redford, of the and predicts that this Spring there Farmers' Union, recently had the are 5,938 fowls, with a probable Mary to the circus went, value of \$3.6/2;

There is no reason why a far- There are 13,670,000 head of mer should buy a dollar's worth of fowls in Texas and the total value meat during the year, but from such of their production is \$23,000,000. information as I am able to obtain. Twenty five per cent of the product the farmers of Texas buy \$26,0 to .- is sent/to the North and East.

Christian Church.

kinds of meats and supplies pur-There will be no services at 11 farm. No farmer can afford to buy of Annual Commencement Sermon.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

Subject: "Seen and Heard at the It is not improbable that there State Convention." All members will soon be a meeting of Reeves of the Christian church especially county farmers to discuss the sub- urged to be present.

Robt. J. Cantrell. Pastor.

Prizes Offered Reeves County School Children for best Merry Jingles.

Prizes Offered Reeves School Children For Best Merry Jingles!

Here is a fine chance for school children of Reeves county to earn some pin money and at the same time amuse themselves and their friends. The Record Times will pay THREE DOLLARS in prizes for the best merry jingles written by pupils of the public schools. Do you know what a jingle is? Here is an example. It was written by President Woodrow Wilson, about his own face! You know our President is overflowing with wit and humor:

> For beauty I'm not a star! There're others more handsome by far. But my face, I don't mind it, Because I'm behind it-It's others in front that I jar!

In writing these jingles you must be sure that they rhyme exactly. Here is another example we wrote in less than two minutes:

> There was once a young fellow named Jake, Who walked down the road with a rake. He fell in the way of a very large dray, And now they're holding his wake!

Now, boys and girls, ALL OF THE JINGLES SHOULD DEAL WITH LOCAL SUBJECTS, IF POSSIBLE, THUS:

> There was a jack rabbit quite sweet. Who loved to roam 'round on Plum street, But a bulldog named Spot Ran him into a lot,

And he and his friends had a treat! Silly? Yes, and that is just what is wanted-something light and FUNNY!

Now, here is the way the prizes will be distributed: ONE DOLLAR FOR THE BEST JINGLE. FIFTY CENTS EACH for the TWO NEXT BEST jingles.

You see that even winners of the four last prizes will get FIVE CENTS A LINE, which is the rate that some of the noted magazines pay some of their well known writers.

The first jingles will appear in NEXT SATURDAY'S RECORD TIMES, so get busy, turn in as many as you want, but mark what you

The names of the judges of the contest will be published later and the announcement of the winners will be made public in one month after the jingles begin to appear. Yours for some fun,

Address "JINGLE EDITOR." THE RECORD TIMES.

RECORD-TIMES CONTEST

Boys and girls, and it is suspected, some grown-ups, are submitting merry jingles in the Record Times prize contest for the best verses of the kind. Some of those published below are exceedlingly good. estimatable quantities, there are the ties fall to the track, according Both pleasure, lots of fun and fair remuneration, can be gotten out of Little Willie from the mirror the fact that fortunes are not only rison of Reeves County, and the the contest, as announced in last week's issue..

> One dollar will be paid for the best jingle. Fifty cents each for the two next best jingles and twen-Record Times will be paying five On the other hand, the fact that cents a line-for a true jingle has

It will be noted that two of the solved to the entire satisfaction of contestants have written us little

A SPRING TIME MELODY In the Spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to soda pop, And he "sets 'em up to Nancy. If a nickel he can cop.

And is off for Tovah creek, And bait his hook a week.

Ma hunts up her old string mop. And starts to scrubbin' things: And all the while she's cleanin' up An old Scotch ballad sings.

Sis gets out her last year's flowers And trims a new hat frame. To look like one of them fair bowers From which Eve and Adam came.

Just for a little outing bent.

She teased the elephant, poor thing And now for her the church bells

It will be noted that the above is not a limerick, in the true sense as is the case with others of the verses submitted. Yet, these are passable and enjoyable to those who like to pass away a few moments writing them. Certainly there is enjoyment in reading them no matter how foolish. In fact the more foolish the hetter. For instance:

Tommy tried to hop the train. His railroad fare to save:

To put him in his grave.

Here is another one quite as silly but its funny. It is not one of the verses turned in for competition, as it is as "old as the hills." The author's name is forgotten, and the verses are incorporated simply as an example of its kind:

Licked the mecury all off, Thinking, in his childish error, It would cure the whooping cough.

At the funeral Willie's mother, Sadly said to Mrs. Brown: When the mercury went down.

Here is a good one that will be considered in the prize contest:

There was a precocious young tot, On this hot summer's day

I want to go play. But if you don't lef me, I'll not.

Following is another good verse turned in for the contest: Sister's got the measles. So has cousin Sue;

Mother's got the smallpox. And daddy's got it too.

Uncle has the ague. So has brother Jim. Doctor's got our pocket books, And hat's enough for him!

Every school boy and girl, not only in Pecos, but in Reeves county and Barstow, is elligible. Address "Jingle Editor, Record Times, Pecos. Texas." and win some ptn

J. M. LAWSON DEAD.

J. M. Lawson of Cleburne, Texas, Now, it is submitted that the fol-died here Sunday night, the cause lowing would be pathetic-if it was- said to have been tuberculosis. He was the father-in-law of J. Fuller, who has recently been running the laundry. Mrs. Fuller was the only child of the deceased, who was sixty four years old. He had been here only, about, a month. The interment was at Fairview cemetery.

> W. A. Collins, head of the furni ture department of the Pecos Mercantile Co., is host to J. E. Pool of Ft. Worth, who represents twentyseven factory lines of furniture, on a trip to the Davis mountains and Olympia canyon, near Ft. Davis. Several houses are being built in the neighborhood Mr. Collins and his guest will travel, and they are combining business and pleasure. Theye will return Saturday night.

Texas Legislators Recognize Her Equality to Man in Managing Own Property.

Pecos married women will be deeply interested in the followin summary of the meaning of a lav regarding their property rights re cently passed by the Texas Legis lature.

Under the new law effective Jul 1, 1913, the married women are giv en the absolute control, manage ment and disposition of all their property, both real and personal with the limitation that they canno dispose of their separate real prop erty, or transfer stock and bonds without being joined by their hus bands. The rents, interest money and notes and dividends on stocks and bonds and personal earnings while retaining their community character, and in the event of of death or divorce being divided as community, during the martial relations, are under the sole management of the wife and are not subject to the husband's debts. She now has the right always accorded to the husband-to use this part of the income from her separate property just as she likes. She has the advantage, too, in this, that while all his property is subject to her debts for necessaries for herself and children, her separate property and this part of her income is of Christ. not subject to any of his debts.

No longer can'a man collect his wife's rents and earnings against her wishes, no longer can he draw her earnings out of the bank without her consent, no longer can he collect her notes unless she is will ing; the old law of payment to the wife is paying to the husband no longer prevails; he cannot no mortgage the furniture that she has -earned; she can now give her moth -er a Christmas present without his permission if she wants to she ca put her earnings in dresses or any thing she pleases and he cannot dispose of them or control them. She can make any contract with ence to the management trol and disposition of that is no essary except out his joining therein, or transfer her stocks She cannot go on adiote. is not as free in the disposition of proj

husband; she is absolut ed so far as the la - There is nothing in th compel a married worm cise the hights given her in law and in more than 90 per get the cases there will be if the management of the tate, as most husbands are qualified but have justiffe fidence of their wives. will continue by request ! ity formerly granted th To those unfortunate fe in need of the protection law comes as a shield an of married women. 2

· Health a Factor in Success. The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular he is never well when they are constipated. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tellets. They, not only move the bowels but imit; prove the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They are sold by all deal i here in July. Dr. Bulgin has a

Dimes saved is dollars made. Racket Store.

H. E. Dickson Transfer Co.

Trunks a Specialty

Weekly Meetings. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m: Junior Findeavor, 3 p. m. Senio En leavors 7 p. in.

Cheir practice Tuesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. Monthly Meetings. Messenger Cadets, first Sunday, a

Official board, first Sunday 2:30 p.m. Sunday School Workers' meeting ist Sunday, 4 p. m.

Ladies' Aid, first Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. C. W. B. M., first Friday, 3:30 p. m We shall be glad to have you at and any or all of these services. ROBT. J. CANTRELL, Pastor'

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Regular Schedule of Services. Sunday-

9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11:00 a. m., preaching service. 3:30 p. m., Junior service. First Sunday Boys' Brigade and irls' Juvenile Missionary society. Second, third and fourth Sundays. Junior League.

4:30 p. m., Teachers' and Workrs' Council at call of superintendent Tuesday-4:00 p. m., Woman's Missionary

8 p. m., Teachers' Training class Wednesday-

8: p. m., Prayer meeting. Thursday-4 p. m., Mission Study class. 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Joel Frank Hedgpeth, First Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Services every second and fourth Sabbath 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.

CHAS. B. BOYLES. Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting, May 18th.

Topic-Growing Into the Stature

Leader-Miss Millian Bell.

Conditions necessary to growth-Miss Grace Nelson.

Boyhood's growth-Lake 2: 40-52

Joe Bob Humphries. Manhood's growth-Matt. 3:13-

- Mr. Glasscock. ... Christ's kindness; stature-Matt.

13-18 Miss Daisy Broyles. Humility, stature John 13:1-1 Miss Mary Wilhite.

Song.

Migrah Benediction

Announcements for the Methodist Church.

Tuesday there will be a Wo man's Provermeeting, preparator pathe RevAst Services to commence with Blocks 11 and 12-of Shannon's One bay stallion, trots mile in 2:

The pastor has received notice! that I'r. Ex J. Bulgin will be with as the property of D. L. McDaniel. \$1000 din in July, the exact date to be E. B. Kiser, J. W. Perker and Peces named later.

Joel Frank Hedgpeth.

defelled The Sunday School of the Mothe It is an excellent one and places dist church observed Mothers' Day real estate at public vendue, for each Texas among the States of the union with interesting and unique proin the protection of property rights gram . Flowers were everywhere J. W. Parker and Peces Valley State it, and we believe it is: there can be it. incevidence. The songs and services Bank. were all in line, both for Sunday School and church.

Methodist Revival Soon.

ties, J. F. Hedgpeth has received from the E. J. Bulgin, who is novina a great revival at Ottumwa. that he can be with the church national orpulation as a very pleas ing and industive platform speaker. He has held Union Meetings in Ft. Worth, El Paso, Oklahoma City, Leavensworth, Kansas, Albuquerque, N. M., and has given unusual satisfaction everywhere. He prefers to be latrictly Union Meetings dealers.

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State of Texas Notice is hereby of a certain order the .Honorable Recyes. County. of 1913, by Willie-de said Court for the s and Eight hundred Dollars and costs of . ment, in favor of E. tain cause in said C styled E. B. Kiser v et al and placed in n vice. I. Tom Harrison Reeves County Texas, a day of May, 1913, leve Estate, situated in Reeves County Tex. as, described as follows to of sections Nos. 170 and ing 640 acres each, the 1

acres each. Also 346 acres being the S. E. Part of section 16s. all bear in Block No. 13, H. & G. N. R. And said judgment barring all the rights, title and interest of W. J. Davis above described property, and levied so I can get them enumerated within upon as the property of John C. Willia

June 1913, the same being the 351 day made a house to house canvals but of said month, at the Court House door | there are vet a few not enumerated. of Reeves County, in the City of Page Texas, between the hours of in a .. and 4 p. m. by virtue of said levy and all children within the scholasti described Real Estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bid for as the property of said John G. Willis, et al. | Very respt., F. P. Richburg

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the Engconsecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Record! Times, a newspaper published Reeves County.

ty, in the city of Pedes, Toxas, between drivers. Write or see the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of ; to the highest bidder, as the property of said D. L. McDaniel, E. B. Kiser,

Weekly Record Times, a newspaper Oil in 25c and 50c bottles. published in Reeves county.

· TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. "My sister's husband had an at tack of rheumatism in his arm. writes a well known resident of New ton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumatism was gone? For chronic muscular rheumatism you wil find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all

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--- Mrs. Cooke. -olo-Miss Davis. -Miss McCarver. Mexican, Messrs. Means

Pedag-Miss Johnson. --- Mrs. Means. Pinto solo-Miss Florence Mc-

Voral-Miss Pruett. Duet-Mr. Williams and Miss Wilhite.

Remember, when you want firstcontain | class Coffee go to Vickers & Collings for Chase & Sanborn's Red half of section No: 234, containing 320 Seal and Yorkes quality steel cut.

Notice to Parents.

Have you enumerated your child-

If not call right, awa at my store, the time prescribed by law. I have

It is absolutely necessary to go said Order of Sale I will said above age enumerated, if you expect to benefit from the Public schools.

· Census Trustee.

Cure for Stomach Disorders.

Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Who are "Just Ready to Drop." Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets Sold by all dealers.

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Reeves county, Texas, and levied upon high, white nose; registered. Price transactions and spriance

One full blood Wilkes horse, regis-Valley State Bank, and that on the tered and pedigreed, 15 hands high. first Tuesday in June, 1913, the same 5 years old, weight 125e pounds. Price actor directly Other bargains in teams and single

Pecos, Texas, Room 1, Read Mer-

Not Fit for Ladies.

Public sentiment should be against it should be tuni no reason why ladies should have to . How often does it med it And in compliance with law, I give suffer with headaches and neuralgia. That depends much upon the mal this notice by publication, in the Eng- especially when Hunt's Lightning Qil amount of use, and temperature lish language, once a week for three gives such prompt relief. It is simply which it is kept, consecutive weeks immediately pre- a question of getting the ladies to try ceding said day of sle. in the Pecos it All druggists sell Hunt's Lightning have the plane tuned at each chan

Witness my hand this 5th day of PRIVATE BOARD and Rooms at J. weather is somewhat settled H. Wilhite's. Phone 81.

SWEET POTATOES Southern Queen and Yellow Jersey CABBAGE Leading Varieties TOMATOES Leading Varieties

All ready for shipment now.

Send for price lists.

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Cure for Skin troubles. Rev. H. T. loswell, N. M. Sizemore, Remphill, Texas.

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supped to handle anything in the machine shop retail J. A. Hardy, Mgr.

Wanted

A Partner with \$25,000

To take half interest in our Stook and Alfalfa Ranch. . Not necessary to take active part in the work. A good, big deal for the right man.

W. F. GRAY

Pecos, Texas

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN

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Pianos Need Tuning

September and December, after

Some instruments will require mor than four tunings a year, some a get along with less; but whenever th instrument is to be used in a concert singers, it is well to have the plan tuned a few hours before it is used .-From Piano and Organ Purchasers'

H. B. GERKE, Tuner. Phone 190, Pecos Texas.

What Paptist Preacher Did. This is to certify that I have used see one box of Hunt's Cure for a Skin trouble, and same cured me after using about \$8.00 worth of other ointments and salves. Nothing like Hunt's

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Did you ever realize that the greatest kicker in the world is a jackass? Did it ever dawn on you that this is just as true of THE TWO LEGGED ICKER as of the four legged one?

For example, who could be a more perfect jackass than the man who kicks

The ass kicks because he is built that way, and the man kicks because he

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

Get out of the kicking habit and be a booster.

It pays -pays the individual and pays the community.

Wouldn't you rather live in a GOOD town than a POOR one?

All right, then; help to make your town a good one. .

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

Anybody can kick, but it takes a good man to boost.

By feeding silage to your cow-

Be a good citizen: Get the habit!

ABOUT THE SILO.

table Asset to the Farmers' any animal is green grass; Equipment.

tural Extension Department, A. & tv condition?

The time has come when people you are giving them the cheapest able to produce enough upon fation possible and at the same time eir farens to keep them in good cir the very best ration. It has been

ge forage crops either rotting an average of sixty-five cents pex log ricks which is gradually de- corn silage on land that has made an find what you want or not.

ing. This scene is deplorable to average of ten tons per acre. It man that can figure ahead and would, perhaps, cost a little more where this valuable feedstuff than this in Texas, due to the high! Id have been made of good use, cost of labor, and low tomage per ne vear the corn was a failure acre. The average daily ration of a . cusands of farms did not produce dairy cow is forty pounds of silage ushel to the acre. Had these or a cubic foot. Taking the above ks been cut down and placed in a figures from the several experiment they would have been worth stations it would cost about one and Adams. n five to eight dollars per ton for good of cones to feed such tow per ing purposes. If we allow ours day, This is not taking into con-

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U. C. V. Reunion.

It will cost Reeves county Confe erate veterans \$24.85 for the cone trip, exclusive of sleepers, to attend for the great reunion to be held at end Chattanooga, Tenn., the latter part of this month. Such was the an- frien nouncement made this week by the die?" Texas & Pacific railroad company.

The following statement as to the arrangements will be of interest to those of our local readers who expect to attend:

termediate points, on May 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th. From all other points on our line tickets will be on sale May 23rd to 26th inclusive.

to enable you to reach your original starting point prior to midnight of June 5th. An extension of limit may be secured to June 25th after reaching Chattanooga, by depositing ticket and paying a 50 cent fee at time of deposting icke.

cattle of all kinds, sheep and hogs been arranged, permitting stopovers We know that the cheapest feed for at points of interest. Detailed inwhy not have a silo on your farm so nished by the local agent of the as to have a supply of green stuff company, Mr. J. M. Frame or by Mr. R. R. Rosa, assistant in Agricul- on hand to keep them in good, thrif- Geo. D. Hunter. Gen. Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

"Stork Sale" May 23.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbynstances if they knew how to save found by tabulation of 195 differ- terian church will have their "Stork It is an every day occurrance ent experiments carried on by differ- Sale" Friday, May 23rd from 3 to travel along the road in rural dissont state experiment stations over 7 o'clock p. m., at the kome of Mrs. ets and see acre after acre of fine the United States that it costs on R. N., Couch. Infant's wear and small childrens'. Mothers, we'll be wn in the field or stacked away ton for fabor to produce and cure glad to have you come whether you

EUTERPEAN CLUB.

The Enterpean Club will meet at Mrs. Wied May 17, 1913.

Piano solo-Mrs. Smith. Song-Mrs. Browning.

Sketch of Liszk's Life -Mrs. get out alive."

Song-Miss Vernon McCarve

Song-Mrs. Randall. Sketch of the important factors!

in the making of Liszt the pianister Mls. Wilson.

Song-Mrs. Thomas. Piano solo-Miss Lillian Prugit.

Torn follering gurb sorge flagt have or loved silos and have notice M. Correy, 316, Van Burch an earn has been foliad propined they should rush the wat. Lefchield, Ill. This wonderful mediine is sold by all druggists every-

Dry Fruits at special price

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what are you doing mpkins as he sat der at a table in staurant.

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paened?" inquired his epathetically. "Old lady

"Well, week on my shoulder," sug. cestal Simpkink "Tell me all about it. What drove you from your happy

"Bazaars!" grunted Brander. "Indeed? If so, why?"

"Since you must know, my old lady, "Tickets will be sold from El Paso as you call the best cook that ever Pecos, Midland, Big Spring and in- was, belongs to the United Order of

"Oh, a sort of charitable organiza tion and sorority mixed. They're holding a bazaar this week, to get money for a statue of the founder to Tickets will bear final return limit | put in a niche that happens to be in their meeting hall. Any money that's left goes to the heathen Chinee or something."

> "But where do you come in, or rather get out?"

Brander shorted. "Can a woman be at a bazaar all day and night and find time to cook for folks at home? A whole month now we've had that ba zaar served to us at meals. Besides! Liberal stopover privileges have that, contributions, are constantly levied. I got off easy by giving \$ check, but the girls at the house have had to make articles till we could hardly wade through the heaps of blue wool dolls, pale pink tie racks green aprons and yellow piano scarff piled up in the parlor. Embroiders silks appeared in the salads and nee dles in the bread.

thing but the heavenly statue and how stingy people are when it comet down to real charity, And I don't know how many 'chances' I've bought on things I'd not want to see, even it they did show 'em to me. Then we were told to get our suppers else where this week, because our land lady felt that they needed her to con duct the bazaar. We were told to sao rifice ourselves for the good of the cause: nay, more, that supper is be ing served by the United Sisters. But excuse me."

"Twenty-five cents admission, 3! for supper, 50 for a posy in your but ! tonhole and a dollar to get out!' chanted Simpkins.

After nervously fumbling in his pockets, Brander said: "Here are & lot of tickets you can have. Take your girl to the bazaar. It's real pret

ty. Have a good time." But Simpkins shied. "What do yot take me for-a millionaire? I'd nevel

"Think of the noble cause," en treated Drander. "Think of the good

."I'm sorry," apologized Simpkins but this is my busy week. Every

evening is filled." "The man that hath not charity in his soul," misquoted Brander, scorn fully. "You don't have to buy any thing. Just go and look on."

"Take your own girl," retorted "I did. I bought her the tie holder

that she's going to give me for Christ "Poor old Brander!" said Simpkins

"Well, never mind. You'll soon have peace. It can't last forever." "What can't, the holder or the ba

zaar? But neither can I." Brander

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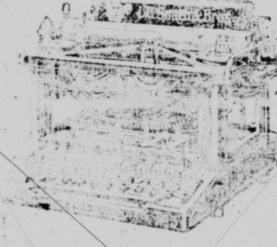
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Jim Terry has charge of the W F. & Co., express office, H. H. Johnson having been allowed a lay off of expects to complete the work on his the city.

spent several days on business.

E. A. Davis, who had his hand crushed in an engine some time ago, repores that the hand is now getting along fine and also that his family are all up once more from an attack of the measles.

E. G. Pease, the popular hardwareman, in the Pecos Mercantile establishment, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Big Springs.

is the guest of her brother, Vertner Gage, of this city.

Mrs. Ralph, Landrum entertained the Entre Nous club at her home Friday afternoon from 3 to 6.

. Judge and Mrs. Ben Parmer have moved into the McConnel residence

Clay Cooke is sporting a new auto. and we learn that he has recently purchased the lots across the street from the Wilde Runnels home and Frday of this week. will erect a residence on same in the near future.

son, who have been confined to their home for several days with measles are again able to be out.

The infant son of Mrs. R. C. Clarke has been quite ill with tonsilitis, this week

Mrs. M. W. Smith and children will leave June first for points in Tennessee where they will spend the summer.

HOBAN NOTES.

A nice birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Lewis, last Sunday was enjoyed very much. There were lots of good things to eat including ice cream.

Mr. Fuqua made a busines trip to Pecos this week.

Cantaloupes are looking fine now Some are just coming up but will grow off better than those planted earlier.

Mr. Collie and the trouble man ing. are putting in a phone for Bob Lewis this week.

Ray Camp the accommodating manager of Collier, Love & Johnson's store was a business visitor in Pecos Tuesday.

The little child of Bob Hurston, of the names of those who will atwhile playing with an ax, had the tend from Pecos can be given at this misfortune of cutting off his thumb time, it is certain that this city will was 49 years old and a well known and one finger.

An El Paso prospector, by the name Coleman, purchased a tract of land near here, this week.

I KNOW.

Miss Eva Pease, of Girard, Kas., thirty days, during which time he is the guest of her brother and wife E. G. and Mrs. Pease. Miss Pease "country" home on his farm west of is much pleased with Pecos and will remain several weeks.

Ed and Mrs. Doty have taken J. A. Hardy returned Wednesday rooms in the Sam Prewit residence, afternoon from Dallas, where he where they are at home to their to the building formerly occupied

> thirty-five miles south of town, was am now better prepared to do your in Pecos yesterday.

Rev. J. B. Cole, of the Pecos Bap- 491t tist church, has accepted an invitation to preach the missionary ser- Commissioners Court Held Intermon at Simmons college, Abiline, June first.

Mrs. Hosea Anthony and son are visiting her mother at Alpine.

The many friends of Mrs. A. C. Miss Lucile Gage, of Ft. Worth, McChesney, who has been ill for some time, will be glad to learn that is improving and is now able to be

> There will be confirmation services at the Catholic church in this city Sunday morning at 8:30, at which time there will be a large class ready for confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sisk of Rig Springs, wre the guests of relatives in this city from Monday until

The Home Mission Society of the M. E. church, met in study session with Mrs. Joel F. Hedgpeth Tues-Misses Edna and Ethel Henders day afternoon at 4 o'clock: The society is doing some progressive

> County Judge McKellar has appointed W. F. Alexander overseer of the road between Pecos and

> J. W. Crenshaw of Saragosa, was here on court business during the

Miss Mary Henry Woods, of this city has been selected as a teacher in the Barstow school for the next

SUMMER NORMAL TO BE HELD AT ALPINE' JUNE 24

Preparations on an extensive scale have been begun for holding the Summer Normal at Alpine, on the twenty-fourth of next month. It will be the fourth annual session of the Normal which has hitherte proven so very successful that those who have attended are jubilent over the prospects of the coming meet

Secretary C. K. Moffett, of the Alpine Commercial Club, is sending out notices and putting forth every energy possible to make the session one of the most profitable in the history of the Normal.

While no definite announcement be represented.

Unsightly Lots Meet Criticism

(Continued from page 1.)

fore the people of Pecos. If we can send money to foreign missions, place it in outside investments, and so on, surely we can spend a little to protect our own health. Every livery stable, restaurant and dairy should be constantly inspected.

"People could spend all of their time from now until the day they die, swatting flies, so long as the places where the pests breed are left in their present condition," Mr. Moore said, in reverting to the removal of refuse from lots and alleys. "I hope our citizens will take up this matter and keep it going."

Pecos Delegates Are Attending Christian Convention.

In attendance at the big annual convention of the Christian church, being held at San Angelo, are several Pecos delegates, one of whom has written here of the success of of the Pecos Christian church is represented by the following:

W. R. Glasscock, Miss Golda Wilhite, Robert J. and Mrs. Cantrell. Mr. Cantrell states in a communication to the Record Times that the party is "having a great, enjoyable and profitable time." The delegation will be home Sunday.

NOTICE!

I have moved my blacksmith shop by the Pecos City Garage, the first I. E. M. Williams, whose place is building south of my old shop, and work. I will be pleased to see my Mrs. W.D. Beall of Sweetwater, old frienda there. See my display is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Collings. ad in another column of this paper. W. B. HIPP.

esting Meeting Monday.

Justices of the Peace and butchers were placed upon the gridiron. the tax levy was announced and other business of interest transacted at the meeting of the Reeves County Commissioners' Court held at the court house last Monday. The justices and butchers will here after be prosecuted with vigor. the temper of members of the court is any indication, unless they comply with the law relating to the fi

ing of quarterly reports. The court ordered a specia school election to be held at Toval June 10th, and the usual settlement was made with the sheriff. Authority was also given for the insuring of the jan for \$6,000.

Following is the tax levy:

General county fund, .18; road and bridge. 10x court house and jail. 2: bridge No. 2. .02: jury, .05 jail warrant, .2 1-2.

Below are the school district

3: district 2, main, 15, bond 15 district 3, main, 10, bond, 10; distriet 4, bond, 8; district 5, main, 20 district 6, main 20; district 7, main,

Latham Bros. Start Business.

A new restaurant, located oppo- Russell, Comanche, Texas. 41-tf site the postoffice, will be opened for FOR SALE Horses and milk cows farm in the Pecos or Toyah Valley business during the coming week, for sale, cheap. For further informa- Address Box 29, Stanton; Tex. 44-4x the proprietors being F. H. and B C. Latham, brothers, who are wel thought of here. In connection they will run a bakery and confectionary and declare that they ex pect to have a clean, natty place in every respect, where everything that is served will be of the best and at reasonable prices.

Judge McKellar's Uncle Dead.

County JudgeH. N. McKellar received a telegram from San Antonio Tuesday informing him of the death of his ancle, C. J. Wellborn, in that city. The cause of death was cancer of the stomach. Mr. Wellborn FOR SALE-Good Piano. Price contractor.

Pecos Mercantile Co.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-American carbon paper Company for typewriting use. Best line in the ity. Prices lowest. Record-Times

FOR SALE-At Record-Times office warranty deeds and vendor lien notes:

JERSEY CATTLE FOR SALE-I'have three registered Jersey bull calves and one two-year-old registered bull; all extra fine high grade stock, for sale am located west of quarantire line also a few extra good Jersey milch cows for sale. Hubert Toler, Loraine

Nice fresh creamery butter, mad on our own farm from our own cows Ask your grocer or phone me. Mrs. COMPLETE ABSTRACTS of title to

FOR SALE-High grade Ice Cream District 1, main, 32, bond, 15 and Give us a trial. Pecos Ice Cream Fac-

> FOR SALE-Nice new four-room house, West Pecos. Small cash payment. Balance payable monthly. Address "W." care Record-Times.

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Sections 86 and 88, fronting the river east of Dixieland, and section 80, two miles from Porterville. Address L. B.

FOR SALE-Good milk cow. J. H. Wilhite. Phone 81.

tion call at Central Hotel.

GAS ENGINE for sale cheap. See engine at Balmorhea on right of way: 35-H. P. A bargain. W. I. Hargis Jr., 06 Southwestern Building, Dallas.

FOR SALE-Single buggy; price reasonable. Phone 27.

FOR SALE-One second-hand wagon cheap. Apply to J. W. Moore, Pecos

FOR SALE-Railroad section No. 325. block 13. All good soil. Joins Saragosa Gold Mining Cos. section, and may have as much gold. Price \$15 if sold at once. Box 221, Pecos. 48-3x

\$100. I am sick and need the money Mrs. C. E. Brady. 49-tf

WANTED.

FOR SALE-A fed dozen Typewriter WANTED-To supply you with ice cream in any quantity. Pecos Cream

> WANTED Private boarder Sunday dinners a specialty. Mrs. M. Middle-

> WANTED-You to phone 55 when

WANTED-You to phone 1474 an

WANTED-Your laundry ship Mondays, return Thursdays.

ABSTRACTS.

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FOR TRADE-Anywhere from 80 acres up to 2000 acres of good land in

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-100 acres of irrigated land, now ready for the plow, two and one-half miles from Arno, Reeves county. Write owner, E. J. Russell, Hartford Building, Chicago. 43-4tx

FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front bedroom; close in; electric lights. south opening. Mrs. H. Gil Davis.

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