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SYSTEM BONDS

Should Be At The Polls Next Saturday and Vote.

How are you going to vote on the water bond question? Remember that this election comes up Saturday, and you should make up your mind to do the right thing in casting your vote on this, as well as all other propositions.

You should not vote from your own personal point of view, but you should study and vote for the thing that would bring the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people.

While this bond issue is a personwho has a vote is personally and directly interested for himself and his sfamily and the welfare of all the but for the country at large.

of the worst epedemics of typhoid from \$150,00 to, \$700,00 per acre. fever that this country ever experand went to other parts.

Pecos last Fall, and when they ar- after it. but shipped them to another point cos! The number of fine buildings

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Let no toter stay away from the town to the other." polls. Come out and vote for the and Upward."

s but what loves his home and his town. Then come and cast your vote for the bonds and let it be said ed and Stand Together as One Man on All Questions of Public Inter-

It will be a surprise when the result is announced, if there is a dissenting vote. How can we have sewerage without waterworks? We in the western part of town. have the bonds for the sewers, now let's have the bonds for the water

Some Tomatoes!

Last Saturday evening our hustling, enterprising gardner, A. J that he had that day sold four hundred pounds of omatoes off a plat of ground containing one-tenth of an

He also stated that he had sunk s well 65 feet deeper and that he low has a flow of over 600 gallons

Big Springs Fair

s, and is also a clarionet playad brought along his instrument helped out the band. He also The Times a pleasant-call and his subscription "set forward" ntil September 1914.

The Times" eclumns for results.

EVery Live, Progressive Citizen E. H. Archer of Long Beach Speaks Highly of Pecos and of Reeves County in General.

> Mr. Archer, who was here five years ago, and traveled all oven the western part of Texas during the year 1908. On his last trip he has inspected the larger portion of this porter that he would not believe that a country could develop to such an extent in so short a time had he not seen it with his own eves.

He stated that there are now two men in the county to every one that that was here five years ago, that there are now three acres in cultivation to every one in 1908. He al matter, that is, that each person made a trip to the Colfier farm at Hoban and stated that Mr. Collier had 300 acres in a high state of cultration, that some of the cotton peoplee of the town, that he or they would make a bale to the acre. That live in't yes, and not for these alone, entire crop out there, he stated, was simply line and that the lank Also, Remember, will you, that was as rich and productive as the Peces, last year, passed through one land of California which was selling

Mr. Archer believes that in anienced, and this fever did not only other live years land that can hurt the inhabitants of our dear now be bought for \$3 to \$5 per accity, but it was duly advertised to will be selling for from \$10 to through the papers all over the \$25 bonus, and that the water quescountry and many people who would ition is no longer a matter of doub; have come to Pecos last Fall and because Mr Collier's pumping pro-Winter turned their course away position has already demonstrated the fact that there is plenty of wal We have in mind at this time, a ter here underground to irrigate party who had shipped his goods to it, if the people here will only go

rived here he never unloaded then! - "Yes," he said, "just look at Pe-Ithat have sprung up, three fine Now, how will you vote tomor- |churches that have just been builted ow? Will you let the small mat- and the ting High School building, er of an additional tax influence which would do credit to a city of you to vote against the bonds, or |25,000 population. That five years have you predjudice against some ago Pecos had no sidewalks, but one who is in favor of the bond now good, substantial, concrete walks are found from one end of

His attention was called to the bonds and let it be said of Pecos, larger County Fair, and he stated That she is still moving Onward that it and many other things went to prove that these things were not There is not a good citizen in Pe-lexaggerated: that they speak vol-

A Profitable Hive of Bees

Our popular "harness man," H. G. Pinkston, is also a "Bee Man," having quite an apiary at his home

Last Spring he had a hive of bees worth about \$5. From it, early in the Spring, came a young swarm, and it is worth about \$5. This young swarm has already given him 70 pounds of honey and the old swarm 100 pounds, which is worth \$21.25, making a total of \$26.25 for honey and bees, besides he exurtis, informed a Times reporter peets to get about 50 or 75 pounds more honey from the two hives.

Philathia Class Election

The Philathea Class of the Bapnight at the Church and held their annual election of officers.

Following are the officers that

Mrs. George F. Williams, presi-

Sondey and we are The fire spirit of loyalty and good fellowship in the class is a joy to all SECRETARY. its members.

Miss Hilda Weinacht, of Toyahvale, has been here the past week visiting with her friend, Miss Velma Ward.

Business Outlook is Promising

Fort Worth Record.

Conditions are improving in the stock market. The passage * of the tariff bill by the Senate has removed the uncertainty on * + that score. It will be signed by the President, and business men * the country over will adapt themselves to the new schedules and * + the new conditions.

The drouth in the Southwest has been broken and the trade * * reports are cheerful. The outlook is much more flavorable than a * week ago, and there is a ring of confidence as well as of hope in * * the talk of the manufacturers as well as of the buyers.

Southern activities in all sections for the month of August are * * cheering signs of the times. In the industrial field the investors * * are busy launching new enterprises and planning others.

Twenty-six textile mills have been organized in the South * invocation in such, an impressive Honorable Committee who had * since the first of August, and forty-three woodworking plants. * * Under the heading of miscellaneous factories 164 new enterprises * vant of the Most High could. * were inaugurated. The showing made by the Manufacturers Re- * Next on the program were piano succeeded in getting nine becessand * cord of Baltimore is a notable one as the publication contains 4 .- * solos by Miss Nannie Mac Collings. 4 491 items relative to Southern industrial, /financial, railroad and + Miss Stella Weyer, Miss Mildred mals that had been donated by the general Lusiness interests.

A review of the business situation by experts contain the pre- * * vious opinion of profitable and extensive trade in all the Texas ter- * dered and highly appreciated by Newell, the oldest of the old travely

Think of it! Texas will produce and market more than one million + conclusion of each solo. * bushels of Spanish Peanuts this year. - This nut is used in the * Next was a lecture by Rev. Joel About 9 p. m. of the four centle, * manufacture of candies, peanut butter and salted.

There are concerns in the East and North which buy in \$ * twenty-five and thirty carload lots. Sixteen siles have been built in Young County this year. The + Pupils." In his easy and fluent and preparing the meats, and who

* sile like the country editor has come to West Texas to stay. According to the staticians actively in industrial development * + in the South is shown in over 35,000 instances in a single month + with Texas leading the procession.

Great is the Lone Star State!

It should take third place in the sisterhood in 1920. Fort 4 * Worth should take first place in the Southwest as a manufactur- *

The Times Will Give a Full Detailed Write-up Next Week, Including the Award of Premiums, Provided We Can Get It

ed last Tuesday morning.

The weather was fine and a large | The reather display was well recrowd was in attendance at this, presented from Big Springs and Reeves County Fair the greatest of saddles, boots, etc. this Western Country.

both irrigation and dry farming in variety. Reeves County and the adjourning counties.

The exhibits of farm products onsisted of corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa and native grasses.

The fruits were fine: apples, tist Sunday School met Monday peaches, pears and grapes of many The Times will give a full write-

varities, which clearly demonstrated up of the fair next week. C. W. Tudor returned Tuesday Jno. F. Ball that "Prince of Good from his extended trip to Lexing- Fellows," came down from Artesia, est Texas District Pair of Big dent: Mrs. Gee. Sapp. teacher. Mrs. ton, Kentucky, where he was called New Mexico, Tuesday to visit his

> the loss of the dear one. E. D. Balcom returned vesterday morning from a business trip to Waco and other points in East Tex is. He reports that everything in G. of Big Springs are here this week

Faris Heath an old-time employee

on The Times, now with the Progress at Lakewood, N. M., came in this morning, and will remain the home folks and other friends.

"The Times" columns for results.

As had been previously aunounc- | that the products of this, the Great ed, the Reeves ounty Fair was open- Pecos Valley of Texas, is the equal if not the superior of California.

the Third Annual Opening of the Sweetwater, with harness, cowboy The ladies had a fine exhibit of

The Agricultural Department is needlework, hemstitching and hand well represented with products of decorations of every -conceivable

> The stock, poultry and machinery displays are better than ever before

The races are the drawing card and they are having some good

ngs will open October 1st and R. R. Smothets, assistant teacher; in July to the bedside of his mother scores of friends and to take in the on passed on to her reward in the led to see him looking so well. He reat beyond, He las the sym- reports that part of the country athy of our entire community in in fine shape and also says that his family is cetting along nicely whiel s good news to their many friend

> that section of the State is "swim- visiting her parents Judge and Mrs. naing" on account of the heavy E. S. Alley. Sam has a fine display if saddles, boots, bits, spurs, etc. at satisfied with the orders he has re-live for one another.

John Hibdan editor of the Toyal balance of the week visiting with Enterprise was a Pecos visitor Tuesday.

Jein "The Times" Family.

PECOS SCHOOLS

A Splendid Program Was Rendered | The Reunion and Barbecue Pessed to a Large and Appreciative

Audience

The formal opening of the Pecos High School took place in the High School Building last Monday. The school assembled in the morning at 9 o'clock, and at 9:15 the different departments filed into the chapel and took their places in regular onder. Many of the citizens of the town were in attendance,

Just at this time the superintendent G. C. Jones. introduced Rev. J. B. Cole. Pastor of the First Baptist Church. After reading a lesson + from the 34th Psalm, he offered the manner that none but a true ser- been appointed to look af . e eix-

those present, as demonstrated by "That it was the cleanes" and A the hearty hand-dapping at the est meat that he had ever er for &

F. Hedgpeth, Pastor of the First the fires were burning and the coo Methodist Church, entitled "What under the able management of M manner the speaker electrified his 12 o'clock Monday came, the table hearers from time to time during were loaded with as fine a let his forty minutes address. In his barbequed meats as man e ... * flight of oratory he reminded one of the privilege of looking at and the old, old story of Jacob's dreams, when the word was given to the

brought, from time to time, many ways been with the typical sternresponses of recognition and appreder, they quietly assembled themthe spirit of thought that there was things. a higher plane of life on which to All had plenty and to space Aflive, then, in contrast, would desigliter all had satisfied themselves and cend down, down to where the gone away, there were gainered as slums of the vicious and the wicked hundred of pounds of coel di meats

to greet the new scholars and know what it is to have a ghord the new faculty, explaining that meal. last, and that, furthermore, we had jokes and spinning yarn of olders made ourselves either better or times which happened in what at worse by the life we had lived and one time was the far at as west. the thoughts that had been ours At a business meeting. Chris during the vacation.

children, that the opening of school tary, as Mrs. Thomason birksey would be the beginning of a deeper was not here. knowledge that brings wisdom. He knowledge and wisdom, showing year. that only the knowledge that bringwisdom is the knowledge that is worth while.

Again he wished for them that the opening of the school term! would mean the beginning of a wider influence that brings blessing. He showed them the universality of money for the erection of a monninfluence and how, whether we will or not take into consideration this quality of the soul. An exhorta- tlers have never had a more enjoytion was delivered to the children able time than they had this year. so to live, learn and grow in thing worth while, that, without self-conscious strivings, there might emi- the skating rink, and pared the nate from their lives the influenced hours away shaking the facts that would mean blessing.

school would prove the beginning when shall we all meet again of a warmer friendship that meare character. He showed that the puality of real friendship was to give and not take-to live for another. rather to demand of another help and blessing. He urged the older stronger and brighter children to make friends and help those who here not so fortunate as themselves He prayed God's blessings for them and believed that they would prove a blessing to the world because they he fair. He reports that he is well would learn the lesson of love-to

Miss Florence McCarver, with a music class of twenty-four young girls came forward and rendered a piece in voice culture accompanie on the piano by the trained hands of Miss Florence. The efforts put forth by this class was sufficient

TLER'S REUNION

Off as Scheduled and a Fine Time Had.

The Old Settlers' Reunion and Barbecue, held Monday, was a success from every point of view.

At about 10 o'clock the Old Settlers formed a line of march at the courthouse and headed by the Commercial Club Band, and led by Marshal of the day T. Y. Morehead carrying "Old Glory," marched to the "Fountain" and back to the courthouse where the band played a se-

In the first place ample arrangements had been provided by the thing, and working with a will iller I wo multons, making eleven ani-McCarver and Miss Colon Prewit. friends and on the evening of the Each and every number ren- Sourteenth and it is said by "Red"

the First School Should Mean to Newell were busy at work cooking who, in the days long ago, slept and waiting and hungry one changen, saw the angels ascending and des- people that "all things were now cending upon a ladder that reach- ready" and to come for and and + ed from earth to Heaven. He help / themselves, then, as las alciation of his remarks. At inter- selves around the tables and provals he would direct the mind thru | ceeded to "get their its of the good

and bread-enough to have upofied Mr. Hedgpeth said that he wish- hundreds \of homes that do no

none of the children or teachers After dinner the Old Seather and were the same this year as the 1000 people, engaged in telling

Ritz, President, appointed Hon. First of all he hoped, for the Max Krauskopf as ter porary secre-

Mr Ritz was unanimodely re-eldrew, by illustration and humorous ected president and Max Kyanskopf incident, the difference between elected secretary for the ensuing

> Mr. Ritz in his remarks made a motion that in the future they do not elect anyone to office except a married person, unless they agree to be at the meetings whether or no.

Messrs W. H. Drurmond and Chris Ritz were appointed to raise ment in honor of Judge Frizer. Taking it all in all, the Old Set-

At night many of the old timers, with the vounger ones affered at

toe" to the tune of the old-time fid-In closing he desired that they dle until a late hour, when they might find that the opening of were dismissed with the benediction

their teacher. The next and el

was a solo by Miss Ve who is noted for her ng. She sang one pieces to the delight and admiration of all those present. Miss Flor ence, played the a companiment The conclusion of the prober calls forth prolonged appliese from all present.

Join "The Times" Family.

EASY RELAEF

The Remedy That Replaces Calomel-Causes No Restriction of Habit or Diet

It is a mistake to take calomel when your liver is lazy and needs toning up. Hundreds of people in this sect. In have discovered that Dodson's Liver Tone is a thousand times better and safer and its action is just as sure. There are none of the bad after effects

no danger of salivation. For attacks of constipation or billiousness one or two spoonfuls of this mild, pleasant-tasting vegetable liquid are enough and the Pegos Drug Co. gives a personal guarantee that every bottle will do all that is claimed for it. Money back in any case where

it fails. Dodson's Liver Tone costs only 50 cents for a large bottle. Remember the name because there are any number of remedies sold in imitation of Dodson claims. Some of them have more to you than untold wealth. That names very similar to Dodson's Liver nausea is an insurance policy-your Tone-and are in same color package. These imitations are not guaranteed and may be very harmful. Go to the Pecos Drug Co. and you will surely get the genuine.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas and County of

To George Kinnear and all persons owning or having or claiming any become drunkards. They can't. It the belle of the reception, which interest in the following described doesn't pay them. An evening's pleas. Ethel undoubtedly was land delinquent to the State of Texas ure for three or four days' agony? and County of Reeves for taxes, to Oh, my, no; that doesn't pay

For the year 1912 upon Section No. 23. Block No. 50, Tsp. 2, T. & P. Ry. Company's survey. Reeves County

Which said land is delinquent for the following amounts: \$11.79 for State and County taxes, and you are tonight and get up, clear-eyed and me as an immune. I have never yet hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection row. But he's got a dismal and un- I have many friends among your sex. of said taxes, and you are commanded certain future. to appear and defend such suit at the November term of the District Court "Faugh! Waugh! Pah!" of Reeves County, and State of Texas, "Retch on!" said the physician, with me. That goes without saying. to be held on the 17th day of Novem- "Retch on! Every retch is an insur. Now let's be friends and friends county Texas, the number of said ber. A. D. 1915, an Proces. Reeves ance policy worth untold gold!" County, Toxas, the numbers of said suit being No. 111), and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said tord and ordering sale and fore the thereof for said taxes and coats of suit.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Pecos. Texas, this the 8th day of September, A. D. WILLIE DE WOODS Clerk, District Court, Reeves County

Meals & Rooms While in **HOBAN**

Mrs. S.A. Shellenberger

AGAINST NATURE'S LAW BLUE EYES OF ETHEL **Guaranteed Owner Would Never**

Become a Dipeomaniac.

The sick man, gazing from his hotel bedroom out upon the blue sea that tumbled and flashed in the sunshine, groaned dismally-groan on groan.

"Cheer up," said "the physician. "The only trouble with you is that you drank half a bottle of champagne of calomel to Dodson's Liver Tone and with your dinner, a cognac with your coffee, and afterwards, at the casino, eleven steins of Bavarian beer. It was too much."

"I know," growled the patient, "but on your vacation, away from wife and little ones, it's a pity if you can't go the pace a single evening without this -ugh!-this unbearable, this abominable nausea."

But the physician, with a gravesmile, said:

"My friend, that nausea is worth insurance policy against a drunkard's death, a drunkard's grave in the potter's field."

more cheerily.

nervous depression, such men never Two ought to have some claim upon

"It's the other chaps who become drunken wrecks, those apparently summer houses up in the old Granite lucky chaps who get 'fit as a fiddler in State this year, we ought to be ache morning after. For such chaps quainted, but I promise not to keep there are. I know myself a young you from your conquest of hearts. fellow who can drink a pint of whisky You must, on the other hand count singing, to a hard day's work tomor- seen the woman I could love, though

Are You a Woman?

The Woman's Tonic

PECOS VALLEY

State Bank

Capital Surplus \$ 110,000.00 55,000.00

We Want Your Business

You contemplate building in the near future, remember that the Groves Lumber Company can fill your bill as cheap as anybody, and in addition to this, can give you material that will more than please you. For instance, we handle nothing but the very best grade of Red Cedar Shingles, White Pine Moulding, Sanitary two-panel White Pine Veneered Doors, Long Leaf Yellow Pine Lumber, Ginger Face Brick, Fire Brick, Lone Star Portiand Ce-

ment, Etc. We handle a soft White Pine Screen Door that will not warp, at the same price that you have been paying for the other kind. Hydrated Lime for disinfecting purposes in 40- pound bags, 50 cents delivered. When you need a piece of Oak or Hickory lumber, remember that we have it いるとからのは、なるというなかと at all times.

Groves Lumber Company Good Stock Fair Prices

By FRANK H. MELOON.

Although I am a serious minded man, I trust I can tolerate, and even Reeves, for taxes, to wit: indulge in, moderate levity at times. Ethel says I can and she, if anyone does, should know.

For months before I met her at the graduating reception of my class in college, I had heard of her as being "a mighty pretty girl." Now if there was one thing which I then held in utter scorn, it was a pretty girl. I carried Franklin's saying of "handsome is that handsome does" to the extreme-and beyond, if I may be permitted the expression, I held that femnine plainness and virtue walked ber. A. D. 1913, in Pecos, Reeves hand in hand, and that no girl who was pretty could also be fitted for the pedestal on which my ideal was raised. So you see Ethel Elwell won no anti-acquaintance homage from me on account of her being acknowledged pretty.

At the reception, however, we were forced into each other's company. Most of the fellows except me hap-"Yes?" said the sick man, a little pened to be either engaged or head over heels in love and there was a "Yes," resumed the other. "Men on | prevalent opinion, I afterward learnwhom intoxication lays a terrible af- ed, that the man who had won the termath of nausea, of billousness and highest honors in the class of 'Ought-

> I made a frank acknowledgment to her at the outset.

"As we are to be neighbors at our I promise, then, not to fall in love "Pah!" groaned the sick man with you and you of course don't have to say you won't fall in love

and the blue eyes of Ethel looked into condemning said land, and ordering mine, and then dropped shyly under their silken fringes. Although, as I have and dosts of suit said, I am a serious minded man, I Witness my hand and the sail of felt the queerest sensation about my said Court, at office in Pecos. Texas, temples I had ever known. It was this the 8th day of September, A. D. like being under fire for the first 1913.

Ethel extended her hand, quite the prettiest I have ever seen-small, white, and delicate beyond expres-

"Thank you," she exclaimed in a low, frank voice. "I am so tired of the men who fall in love with me. I tell you the simple truth when I say you are the first-the very first-who has promised to be only a friend. You can't think how excedingly refreshing it is!"

As we adjourned to our summer Texas. residences in Hudson the next week. we saw much of each other after that. There was canoeing on the liquid silver of the Merrimack and there was golf among the hills, which looked as if they might have served as tees for the Titans of old.

The last day came, the day when I was forced to end my vacation. Ethel and I sat in the twilight on the veran- ber. A. D. 1913. in Pecos. Reeves Nos. 2 and 6. in Block No. 50. Tsp 8. da of "River Rest," as the Elwell cot- County, Texas, the number of said B. M. Bateman original grantee. tage was called. We occupied opposite ends of the same willow seat.

"And we're still friends," I said elatedly. "Ethel"-I called her that in the spirit of true comradeship- taxes and costs of suit. "you can't tell how much that means to me!"

"I did not suppose that the valedictorian of his class at college would care for even the friendship of a girl like me!" she answered.

I steeled myself at the thought that she might be playing with me as she had played with others. "What is your program for tomor-

row?" I asked lightly. "Boating, fishing, golfing, tennis,"

"With Hartley Grady?" I inquired. "Yes. I suppose he and I will have to strike up a comradeship for Sep-

tember." This didn't please me, though I couldn't have told why.

"What time are you going west?" I the following amounts: \$14, 15 for queried. There was a California trip | State and County taxes, and you are in prospect.

with us. I expect, from what he says, of said taxes, and you are commanded we'll start about the first of October." to appear and defend such suit at the "You'll be making an end of your November term of the District Courconquests soon, Ethel," I said, feeling of Reeves County, and State of Texas, is if I'd been shaken in a train col- to be held on the 17th day of Nevern-

taps you'll be marrying Grady "Perhaps!" She actually smiled. "And, Robert, we're still friends, iren't we?" I remember hearing her say, as one remembers things which

occur in a dream. "Yes,"--awkwardly--"and I promsed not to fall in love with you!" Was my arm about her waist?

"But I-I didn't make any promse!" Her saying that, I remember very, very distinctly, for it was superatively sweet to my ears.

"Do you absolve me from my prom-

se?" I asked. There was no answer in words, but knew that I was absolved. I no onger feared the result of the western trip, and when I met Hartley Grady next day I shook hands with iim so enthusiastically that he seemed surprised.

In spite of her being a pretty girl, love Ethel dearly. (Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Very Likely. Penman-This paper says that Troy V. Y., has a poet, who sells his poetry rom house to house and makes a liv-

ag thereby. Wright-I suppose it is like the case if the organ grinder; people pay the nan to move on.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To H. A. Birkhead and all persons sale and foreclosure thereof for said owning or claiming any interest in the taxes and costs of suit.

For the year 1912, upon Section No. 1913. 1, Block No. 56, Tsp. 7, T. & P. Ry. Clerk, District Court, Reeves County Company's survey, Reeves County.

Which said land is delinquent for the following amounts: \$11.96 for State and County taxes, and you are The State of Texas and County of hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said eaxes and you are commanded sons owning or having or claiming any to appear and defend such suit at the interest in the following described November term of the District Court land delinquent to the State of Texas of Reeves County, and State of Texas. to be held on the 17th day of Novem-County, Texas, the number of said suit being No. 1237, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land, and ordering State and County taxes, and you are The State taxes and costs of suit.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Pecos. Texas. this the 8th day of September, A. D. WILLIE DE WOODS Clerk, District Court, Reeves County.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas and County of

To John Wells and all persons ownfollowing described land delinquent taxes and costs of suit. to the State of Texas and County of Reeves, for taxes, to wit:

For the year 1912 upon section No. 31. block No. 71. F. J. Billingslea, original grantee, Reeves County, Texas Which said land is delinquent for the following amounts: \$13.24 for o appear and defend such suit at the ing or having fovember term of the District Court in the following Vescribed

The States of Texas and County

ning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land taxes and costs of suit. delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Reeves for taxes, to with: For the year 1912, upon Section No. Block No. 56, Tsp. 7, T. & P. Ry.

Which said land is delinquent for the following amounts: \$10.92 for State and County taxes, and you are The State of Texas and County of hereby notified that suit has been suit being No. 1227, and show cause Which said land is delinquent for why judgment shall not be rendered the following amounts: \$23.58 for condemning said land, and ordering State and County taxes, and you are sale and foreclosure thereof for said hereby notified that suit has been

The State of Texas and County of why judgment shall not be rydere

To J. H. Smith and Paul Roykin, sale and foreclosure there of for and all persons owning or having or taxes and costs of suit. claiming any interest in the following Witness my hand an described land delinquent to the State said Court, at office in ?

 Block No. 58, Tsp. 6, T. & P. Ry. Company's survey, in Reeves County

Which said land is delinquent for hereby notified that suit has been "Papa says the Gradys are going brought by the State for the collection ision. I laughed nervously. "Per- ber, A. D. 1913, in Pecos, Reeves County. Texas, the number of san suit being No. 1229, and show cause. Which said had is in the cat why judgment shall not be rendered the following amounts a 32condemning said land, and ordering State and County taxes sale and forcelosure thereof for said hereby notified that said has been real

> taxes and costs of suit. Witness my hand and the seal of of said taxes, and you are commanded said Court, at office in Pecos, Texas, to appear and defend such said of the this the 8th day of September, A. D. November term of the District Court Clerk. District Court. Reeves County. to be held on the 17th day of Novem- and County of Re

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To Keys & McGrath, and all persons | condemfing said land, and ordering owning or having or claiming any in- sale and foreclosure thereof for said State and Comterest in the following described land taxes and costs of suit. delinquent to the State of Texas and | Witness my hand and the seal of brought by the Sta

163. Block No. 13. H. & G. N. Rail- 1913.

Which said land is delinquent for

the following amounts: \$29.45 for hereby notified that suit has been to be held on the 17th day of Novem- wit: ber. A. D. 1913. in Pecos. Reeves For the year 1912 upon Section No. Clerk. District Court. Reev

suit being No. 1238, and show cause pany's survey. Reeve The State of Texas and County of why judgment shall not be rendered

following described land delinquent to Witness my hand and the seal of the State of Texas and County of said Court, at office in Pecos, Texas. this the 8th day of September, A. D. WILLIE DE WOODS

To R. Henderson, Jr. and all perand County of Reeves for taxa

For the year 1912 upon Sections Nos 16 and 2 in Block No. 70, T. T. Downes original grantee, in Reeves County

hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection | of said taxes, and you are commanded ling or having or to appear and defend such suit at the in the following de November term of the District Court | quent to the State of Reeves County, and State of Texas, ay of Reeves for to be held on the 17th day of Novem- | For the year 181 ber, A. D. 1913. in Pecos, Reeves 283, Block, No. 13, County, Texas, the number of said Company's survey, suit being No. 1242, and show cause Texas why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land and ordering ing or claiming any interest in the sale and foreclosure thereof for said

Witness my hand and the seal said Court, at office in Pecos, Texas

suit being No. 1241, and show clus-

brought by the State for the collection To W. E. Bennettt and all persons of said taxes, and you are commanded owning or having or claiming any into appear and defend such suit at the terest in the following described land November tern, of the District Court delinquent to the State of Texas and of Reeves County, and State of Texas. | County of Reeves for eaxes, to wit: to be held on the 17th day of Novem- | For the year 1912 upon Sections

brought by the State for the collection Witness my hand and the seal of of said taxes, and you are commanded said Court, at office in Pecos. Texas, to appear and defend such suit at the this the 8th day of September, A. D. November term of the District Court and all persons WILLIE DE WOODS of Reeves County, and State of Texas claiming any int Clerk. District Court. Reeves County, to be held on the 17th day of Novem- described land of County. Texas, the number of said taxes.

brought by the State for the collection WILLIE DE WOODS of Reeves County, and State of Texas. land de 663t ber. A. D. 1913. in Peces. Reaves | For the year 1917 County, Texas, the number of said 47, Block No. 6, B. & The State of Texas and County of stit being No. 1243, and show cause pany's survey. Rooves, why judgment shall not be rendered

County of Reeves for taxes, to wit: said Court, at office in Pecos. Texas, of said taxes, and For the year 1912 upon Section No. this the 8th day of September, A. D. to appear and de WILLIE DE WOODS way Company's survey. Reeves Coun- Clerk. District Court. Reeves County. to be held on the Texas.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION State and County taxes, and you are The State of Texas and County of

brought by the State for the collection To Annie L. Thomas and all perof said taxes, and you are commanded sons owning or having or claiming any taxes and costs of to appear and defend such suit at the interest in the following, described Witness my hand, November term of the District Court land delinquent to the State of Texas said Court, at office of Reeves County, and State of Texas, and County of Reeves for taxes, to this the 8th day of 8cd

County, Texas, the number of said 23, Block No. 7, H. & G. N. Ry. Com: Texas,

suit being No. 1239, and show cause

County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

of Reeves County, greeting:

To the Sheriff or any Constable

You are hereby commanded to

summon the heirs of W. H. Berg-

an, deceased, by making publica-

tion of this Citation once in each

week for eight successive weeks

previous to the return day hereof.

n some newspaper published in

your county, to appear at the next

regular term of the District Court

of Reeves County, to be holden

at the courthouse thereof, in the

town of Pecos, on the third

1913, the same being the 17th

day of November, A. D. 1913, then

and there to answer a petition filed

in said court on the 4th day of Sep-

tember, A. D. 1913, in a suit, num-

Xo. 1218, wherein J. N. Newell is

including the unknown heirs of W.

That W. H. Berglan died in

unknown to plaintiff, and plaintiff

has been unable to ascertain their

names. On September 29, 1911,

to Leonard Vanderhoofven two sec-

Sections Nos. 30 and 34, in block

No. 50, Tsp. 7, T. & P. Ry. Co.

and as part of the consideration

therefor retained a vendor's lien

o secure the payment of two notes

of \$225.00 each, dated September

29. 1911. payable January 21.

1913, and 1914, respectively, bear

ing intrest at the rate of six and one

half per cent per annum, pavable

annually, providing that a fallure to

pay either note or interest thereon

matured all said notes at election

of holder, and provding for 10 pe

cent interest on all past due inter

est, and providing for 10 per cent

attorney's fees. W. R. Newell

thereafter sold said notes to plain

tiff before maturity for a valuable

onsideration. Defendants failed

due and placed them in the hand-

of Buck & Starley, attorneys, for

terest due the State of Texas or

fendants failed and refused to per

November 1st, of each year. De

pay same, amounting in the aggre-

gate to \$131.04, with interest a

the rate of 6 per cent per annue

daintiff alleges to be a lien on said

Plaintiff alleges that Bert Barn

ard, John J. Samuel, Leonard Van

derhoofven, C. B. Harbert, and hi

wife, Lena Harbert, and W. II

Berglan each in succession bough

interests in said land and secure

Monday in November, A. D.

Diamond Dust Dopings

bare three weeks vet to go.

The most marked improvement has lost but three. Western circuit.

the series, the Naps broke under the seems to be woefully lacking. very hard row to hoe.

Clevelands have had a nemesis on two of the games. their trail since the opening day, in the shape of the Senators, and to all appearances the latter have put a final crimp in the Naps ambition to carry off the flag. For a while, it looked as if they would be nosed out of second place. Birmingham's men, however, made a good start in Philadelphia by taking the first Vame of the series with the Athleties. The runners up, however, are a full game worse off than they were a lead of seven and a half games.

got off with a running start on their year; look at them, right at the foo! Western swing by taking a game of the class. They will not be at Brooklyn Monday, which, with the three straight from the Pirates, "Peerless Leader" is figuring on a gave them a clean bill for the past week up to thesec ond game of yesterday's double-header, which was their first reverse.

The Giants would have to lose a big majority of their games to drag them from the top, while the Phillies will have to win persistently to have a look-in.

Unlike Cleveland, the Phillies weakness to date. They have been going neck and neck with the leaders the past few weeks, and should the Giants slip, the Lord help them. Seaton and Alexander-are winning the majority of the games in which they work and are receiving good backing from Rixey, who only lost one game the past week after it had gone to extra innings.

The Giant slabmen, with the exception of Marquard, are going like a streak. The Rube recently be-

A little ground was gained by both | came the father of a bouncing the Giants and the Athletics during youngster and is possible that he the past week. Both of these clubs is kept busy pacing the floor there have been playing more consistent nights, which would account for his ball than during the latter weeks of poor showing on the home grounds, August. There hardly a chance Demaree, who is a first-year man, is that they will be upset in their pre- working up an enviable record for sent standing, as the season has a himself. He has taken part in a little more than twenty games and

was shown by McGraw's men who In the camp of the other probajumped into a winning streak the ble post-season contenders for the moment they hit Pittsburg on what world's chamuionship, Bender, will be their last swing around the Plank, Brown, and Shawkey, the twirlers who will take the brunt of History repeated itself as far as the work against the National the American league contenders are league champions, having been holdconcerned. While the Athletics ing their opponents to close scores dropped two games in succession recently, but the old hitting power, er melts together one tablespoon plaintiff, and Bert Barnard, et al. before they came to, and evened up matter where they stood in the line, each of turpentine, camphor gum

attack of the Senators, and missed Cleveland besides falling off in with this a hot flannel cloth is then ants, and said petition alleging: a fine chance to work themselves in- hitting, suffered a severe slump in placed over it. to a position to make Connie Mack's the pitching staff; they couldn't life miserable until the end of the stand the gaff of the Washington chest and back just before retiring. Berglan, his widow, and other heirs season. Such is the luck of the squad who walloped them unmerci- Cover the same parts with hot flangame and those upon whom the fully, while the latter showed su-nel. Keep well protected and out fickle goddess frowns on have a perb form in the recent series, the of drafts after the application. almost invincible Johnson annexing

> Already several of the big league teams are making arrangements to do their springstraining in Texas.

It will only be a matter of time untill all managers will do their Strain, adding a pound and a hall spring training in the unmatchable State, John McGraw has long re ognized the benefits of our ozone in the training of his athietes. Ti past two years that he trained them and it is a lead-pipe cinch that they a week ago, the leaders having now, will repeat this year. Chance took his Yankees to some fashionable re- en. For sale by all druggists, In the National league the Giants sort, to get them into shape last there next year, however, for the

Texas camp next Spring. The Giants will again train at Marlin Springs next season, while Chance will take the Yanks to a The St. Louis Browns are negotiat- for the sum of Four Thousand. Four ing with the management of the Denison park to locate a training ment in favor of Ira M. Cobe, in a collection. Said lands are public for the season of 1914.

Ty Cobb says he is going to write up the world's series games in Octber, in defiance to the order issued by Ban Johnson that players in the American league should not write or newspapers. The public who oves situations, will anxiously wait and see what complications this latest prank of Cobb's will stir up

Join "The Times" Family.

Some Home Made Remedies for Colds

The following recipe is recommended after years of use: One pound each of figs and loaf sugar. one tablespoon each of flaxseed and boneset. Boil the figs, flaxseed and boneset in a quart of water until the figs are white. After straining add the sugar, boiling to a thick

A substitute for camphorated oil may be made of a piece of flannel saturated with spirits of carephor. laid on the chest and covered with a dry flannel. It imparts a pleas ant sensation of warmth without fear of blistering, besides being cleaner than oil

When a cold is felt in the throat; bred on the docket of said court or chest a North Carolina subscriband lard. After rubbing the chest H. Berglan, deceased, are defend-

Rub Eucalyptus oil on the throat March, 1912, survived by Jodie

For a chronic bronchial cough W. R. Newell sold and transferred here is a recipe said to be especially helpful: One ounce each of hore- tions of land described as follows: hound and vellow dock, over which lis poured a quart and a half of boiling water. Simmer for three hours surveys, in Reeves County, Texas, ladding water as it boils away small tablespoonful may be taken several times a day.—Swypt.

Despondency

Is often caused by indigestion and onstipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are tak-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Reeves

Notice is hereby given that by vir ue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable' District Court of Reeves County, on the 1st day of and refused to pay said notes, and amp to be located near Houstork May. 1913. by the clerk of said Court plaintiff has declared both of them Hundred Forty-nine and 53-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgcertain cause in said court. No. 798 school lands on which there is in and styled Ira M. Cobe vs. Elizabeth Ruth et al., has been placed in my hands for service. I. Tom Harrison. as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of September, such interest for the years 1911 and 1913, levy on certain real estate, sit- 1912, and plaintiff was forced to lated in Reeves County, Texas, de

scribed as follows, to wit: Sub-block 15, in section or survey No. 38, block No. 13, H & G N R R to survey, in said County of Reeves, from February 17, 1913, the date and described as follows: Beginning of such payment, and which the at a point in the East line of Survey No. 257. B B B & C Ry Co, from which an iron pipe 3' x 3 1-2" the South corner of survey No. 258. B B B & C Ry Co. and exterior corner of survey survey bears N. 50 degrees 55' W 321 feet: thence N. 39 degrees 05 East 1875 4-10 feet to a point, thence 5. 50 degrees 55' E. 1235 feet to a point, thence S. 39 degrees 05' W line of survey No. 257, thence N. 50 degrees 55' W. 1235 feet to place of beginning, and containing 53.17 acres

And levied upon as the property o Elizabeth Ruth and E. H. Ruth, and hat on the first Tuesday in October, 1913, the same being the 7th day of seid month, at the courthouse door of Reeves County, in the town of Pecos exas, between the hours of 10 a. m above described Real Estate at pubic vendue, for cash, to the highest idder, as the property of said Eliz-

beth Ruth and E. H. Ruth. his notice by publication, in the English language, once a week, for three consecutive weeks immediately prereding said day of sale, in the Pecos and he brings action against them. Times, a newspaper published in

witness my hand this 10th day of

Reeves County.

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas and County of

To L. C. McBride and all persons provided by law. terest in the following described land his debt upon said notes, interest County. lelinquent to the State of Texas and 'ounty of Reeves for taxes, towit:

Sections Nos. 16, 19, 42 and 38, in

Which said land is delinquent for for the following amounts: \$59.58 for State taxes and for County axes, including interest and penalty, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and -defend such suit at the November term of the District Court of Reeves County. and State of Texas, the style of said suit being the State of Texas vs. L. C. McBride, No. 1221, on the Civil Docket of said Court, and will be heard on thereon showing how you have exthe 17th day of November, 1913, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof

for said taxes and costs of suit. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pecos, Texas, (Seal) WILLIE DE WOODS. this the 8th day of September, A. D. Clerk District Court, Reeves Coun-WILLIE DE WOODS

Texas.

leeds of conveyance thereto hold ing subsequent to the said con vevance from W. R. Newell to said Leonard Vanderhoofven and hat each of them had notice o gid deed from Newell to Vander poofven and of the vendor's lier retained to secure the payment of the vendor's lien notes above described. Plaintiff alleges that the and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and heirs of W. H. Berglan, now deceasaid order of sale. I will sell said ed are unknown to him, and that the property hereinabove described was granted or accrued to the said heirs, as such, of said W. H. Berg-And in compliance with law, I give lan, deceased, and that the plaintiff has a claim against them relative to said property, as above set out. their heirs or legal representatives as the heirs of W. H. Berglan, deeased, and in accordance with Art. 1875 Rev. C. Stat. of the State of Texas, makes and files oath that the names of such heirs are unknown to Block 7

and attorney's fees, and also for the sum of \$131.04, with interest there Block No. 55. Tsp. 4. original grantee on at the rate of 6 per cent per an J. A. Brown, situated in Reeves Coun- num from February 13, 1913; for a foreclosure of his vendor's lien and his lien securing said last named sum and for order of sale, and for lecree barring all claims of all said defendants including the heirs of W. H. Berglan, deceased, and for general and equitable relief, for costs of

plaintiff, and asks that the clerk is

Herein fail not but have before said court at its aforesaid next regalar term this writ with your return

Given under my hand and the Seal of said court at office in Peos Texas this the 4th day of Sepember A. D. 1913.

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

Nos. 43, 45 and three-fourths of 47, in Block 5. The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Peco in the artesian belt of the Pecos River Country, and will be sold as a w

Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 13 and Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, fronting on the Pecos River in Block Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverto sue a citation for such heirs as the Pecos River Railway.

Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River, in 31 owning or having or claiming any in- Plaintiff prays for judgment for 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Re-

Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 3 surveys Block 12; none of these river lands.

No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Age Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

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THE PECOS

Some Farm Facts

By PETER RADFORD.

We can develop ourselves only by our own efforts.

Go to the farm and enjoy the blessings of freedom. The farmer knows better than to exchange magic for com-

The problems of farming are as serious as the multiplica-The greatest factor behind all production is the creative

The farmer can only be helped through common sense and Successful farming and marketing are the basis of all hu-

Co-operation combines isolated human endeavor into a great central purpose.

The men who till the soil and breed the herds are the chasen people of God. In farming every man pulls according to his ability and no

man rides on the load. Get the difficulties out of the farmers way and the farmers problems will solve themselves. The increase in prices of farm products has not kept pace

with the increased cost of living. The farmer can produce Without organization but to suc-

cessfully market he must unite with his neighbor. The farmer is the directing head and operating hands of . + his business. He combines, directs and carries all responsibili-

No farmer should put up a "no help wanted" sign but he should be particular in choosing his help, both manual and Co-

operative. The farmer cannot be helped until he organizes and the government cannot help the farmer except through organization.+ The farmer sells at prices fixed in free trade market and

buys everything he wears and uses in a high protective market. The value of farm crops is determined not only by the amount of labor necessary to produce them but by having them on the market when needed.

A great many people appear to believe that because a farmer pulls off his coat when he thinks, that he is not capable of understanding his problems.

Clerk District Court, Reeves County | 648t By H. B. Link Deputy.

The Pecos Times

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days grow shorter, the lon-

ics and goods boxes on the treets make a favorite rest- man, full of good ideas, snap and e for loafers and biblical ginger and he will no doubt inject

is issue of The Times does at up to your expectations, st excuse us for the editor en busy receiving and refor subscriptions for the

and parts of Oklahoma and the pure home-lovingwoman. the farmers and stockmen.

pendence day in Mexico passototely but the end of the 1. fed-handed usurperer, the del president, continues at ad of the government. + + +

Smart who lives on the R N farm, reported to a Times er this week that he owned a helfer that will be two years burth of next December, at she became a mother on irti of the present month and e had to milk her two months ou beat it?

I name of "The Pecos Times" or what they call a dress. promises a newspaper as

We welcome him back to With E. J. Mover as the If the insides makes one of the est | combinations ever, while Ionan, the typical Irishman. stem-winder for the linotype. su cess assured. - West Texa

Tipes editor and force "doff ats 1 to Bro. Ramsey for the kirdly mention and the assuccess of The Times.

+ + + DEX TO CHARACTER

ar of the man that wears a med smile or the woman with en led frown.

+ + + TOOK IMPROVEMENT

earlad of fine Hereford and males was unloaded at Pebet and were tiken to the Wadley pins in Pecos. o. I deo to be sold to the stockalready been purchased by fore e this country will become age 3 de account of finestock, as ty

eto arrison, the irrespressible. nt sed thirty fine brood sows nich. Mr. Harrison in-· to turn his fine ranch into an nd hog farm. There is ing that will beat hogs and alround. He has the land thing will "grow" the ow can you beat it?

med home vesterday afbusiness back east on

B. J. Strickland has taken hold of vs the wait for the incoming the Pecos Record-Times, Raymond Carothers formerly in charge of it, retiring from newspaper work. Strickland is a capable newspaper

> FASHIONS! WOMAN'S FASH-1078!

> new life into the Record-Times.

Success to him.—Fort Worth Re-

long drouth has been broken attention. The fashion of woman's of America.

st ten days, and there is wont to boast of our learning, cul- examination ejoicing among all classes es- ture and refinement but if we were to take the fashion of woman's dressing of this day as a criterion. we are forced to the conclusion that we are retrograding and that these is that have disturbed that fashions show a tentency to return as long as that black- hig leaves just after the serpent beguiled her. Even then when she had done the best she could she yet was ashamed and when she heard the voice of God went and hid herself among the trees of the garden.

> Oh! woman, woman the voice of God is crying out to you every day. Think ve not that God is far removed from you. He sees and beholds your every move and the transparent clothing that you are

No doubt that old Mother Eve us to her becoming a mother, when she is looking down from the battlements on high, turns away and hides her face in shame when she n at the masthead of the Pe- called "Upper Tens," the select of mes and has dropped all pre- the cities, when they appear in pubind suffixes and returned to the elad in the latest modern dresses.

> Yes, we remember well, when i was the fashion for women to dee how much clothing she could wear. but now, alas! it is how little.

To what and where are we drift-

Mrs. R. L. Carr

Miss Mattie Sweatt was born near Nashville, Tennessee, March 26th, 1849, and died September 15th, told the story of his crime, how al-1913, at Barstow, Texas. She mar-

ey, and one son, Edward, died in young manhood, several years ago.

Those left to mourn her loss are. the husband, R. I. Carr; children, Yan and Ross of Grandfalls, Zack, Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Fuller and Mrs. Ed Miller, of Barstow, a brother, John T. Sweatt of Grandfalls, and numerous other, relatives and

Mrs. Carr has been in poor health shipped out from Kansas for about five years. Ten days ago he was attacked with dysentery, of this section. Some of their and at So'clock Monday evening the

The dis the right idea, the pro- Texas since 1891 and is well known, their stock. This can Christian mother and her ministerore quickly by crossing up ing hand will be missed not only by with these white-faced the family, but by the entire comand the Red Durhams munity in which she lived. She had my other way, and when lived a Christian since 18 years of

Funeral services were held at the om the development and family recidence in Barstow, Tueslong other lines. Reeves day afternoon, conducted by Homer soon be noted for her L. Magee and the body was commuted to the dust in Carson Cemetery.

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BOGUS MONEY FIG-URES IN MYSTERY

Priest, Slayer of Girl, is Alleged to Have Worked With a Counterfeiter.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Additional interest was added to New York's river murer mystery today when the police arrested a Dr. A. E. Muret, a dentist by daylight and an alleged counterfeiter by night. As a dentist he went by the name of Martin. The police claim that he bears a striking resemblance to father Hans Schmidt, who confessed to killing Anna Aumuller, and it is claimed they occupied jointly a flat where they carred on counterfeiting operations. The place was raided today by the police and was found to be fully equipped with copper plates and photographic supplies of all kinds.

The detectives allege that they also found in father Schmidt's room in St Joseph's rectory a plate | from which counterfeit money had been struck.

Muret told the police he was born in Chicago. Framed in his office was a membership certificate issued The modern fashion of woman's at Chicago December 31, 1912, by dressing has assumed world-wide the Dentist Protective association

as eklahoma and Arkansas, dressing today has about reached When arraigned today on the self heavy rains from all over the extreme limit of modesty, with technical charge of having a pistol in his possession Muzet was held in as have been coming in for We, the people of America, are \$5,000 bail for trial. . He waived

Dr. Muret was accessed at h home which is in the vicinity of St Joseph's chuich. The dentist seem

ment for the last four years to the old primitive days of old was born in Chicago but went to in the far away, distant fu- Mother Eve in the Garden of Eden Europe as a boy and studied in the and will remain an unsolved when she donned her first dress of public schools of Berlin. He gradaated from a dental college there in 12 1902-3 and came to New York in

> The police say that father Schmidt was often in the apartments at 113rd street with Dr. Muret. The agent of the flat is also said to have identified. Muret as having been in the apartment with father Schmidt.

> Warden Fallon of the Toombs declares that Schmidt is insane one of the most dangerous men ever confined in the prison, and in this view he was upheld by deputy commissioner of corrections, Wright.

From far off Manz, Germany. . Strickland, the old reliable, sees and beholds some of the so- there has come to Monsignor Joseph F. Mooney, vicar-general of the archdiocese of New York, a cable- Western District of Texas. gram from the secretary to the bishop, which said that Schmidt had been declared insane there and suspended by the bishop. The mes ago

"Schmidt was born at Atschaffenburg. He ran away from Mainz because of attempted frauds; arrested by the police; declared insanc by the court anddischarged Suspended by the bishop for acts and presenting falsified documents resarding studies he pretended to have made.

In his cell Schmidt told and tefor the woman was dead he cut up ried R. I. Carr December 6th, 1871. the body with a knife and saw and To this union eight children were and then sank the pieces in the born. One daughter died in infan- the waters of the Hudsen river from the stern of a ferryboat.

The Lord teld me to do it," or St. Flizabeth, my patron saint liecanded that I do it," were the rea-

trial. On the other hand the dis- be made not later than September speak on "The Club W cret attorney's assistants are president, 1913. paring for a quick trial.

na Hirt, who served as a domestre: with the dead girl. She also iden - Ordered at Austin, Texatified clothing and trinkets taken little day of September, A. D. 190 to police headquarters from the a- (Signed) partment where the murder was committed as belonging to the Aumuller woman.

Hoban Items

Mr. and Mrs. Shellenberger went in to the Old Settlers' Reunion and Barbecue at Pecos Monday which meeting of the Southern Commerwas well attended.

the first of the week to attend the

Grass is sure getting fine and cat- convention. tle are fat.

from Pecos Thursday morning.

ry went to Pecos Monday to attend of Alabama. She is a noted club President. the fair.

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Special Notice

Pecos Division.

Whereas, it appearing from the Hary, grand jury at the September term, vention. 1913, of the United States District Court to be held at Pecos:

And it further appearing from the certificate of the Clerk of said Court that there is no business on the dockets of said Court at Pecos requiring the attendance of petit jurors at said division at Septem, Home and Social Welfare. Miss bad cold and tre way he

It is ordered that no session be held at the Pecos division for the

Marshal of this District give public zoo, Michigan, who will address the notice of this order by publishing convention on "Health and Hy-Alfonse Koeble, Schun it's at- same one time in the Pecos Times, giene," Mrs. Pennybacker, Pres orney, has indicated that insanity a newspaper published at the City identificeneral of the Federation of ould be the defense at Schmidt's of Peces, Texas, such publication to Woman's. Clubs of

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United States District Judg

Fifth Annual Southern Commercial Congress

Special to The Times.

Washington, D. C., September 1. October 27-29 at the fifth annual cial Congress to be held in Mobile. Howard Collier and wife went in Alabama, on those dates, when the Woman's Auxiliary of the Southern Commercial Congress will hold its

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife o Mr. and Mrs. Cleary returned President Wilson, is the Honorary President-General of the Woman Mr. Irwin is baling alfalfa this Auxiliary, and Mrs. Thomas M Owen, wife of Dr. Thomas M. Owen Little Miss Vera Stamper-went of Montgomery, Alabama, Directto Pecos Thursday evening to visit for of the Alabama State Departher sister who is teaching school in ment of Archives and History, is President-General, Mrs. Owen Solomon Shellenberger and Hen- the daughter of Senator Bankhead. woman, writer, and one of the most

brilliant women in the South. Mrs. Special reaches Mobile se William E. Martin, of Montgomery thousand delegates from this Alabama. Is Secretary of the Aux. of the United States alone w

statement of J. L. Camp, Esquire, President Wilson will be the prin-United States Attorney for the cipal speaker at the Mobile conven-Western District of Texas, that tion of the Southern Commercial there are no criminal matters ne- Congress, and Mrs. Wilson will processary to be submitted to and re- bably accompany him and particiquiring the consideration of a pate in the woman's Auxiliary con-

Among the noted women who will speak at the Woman's Auxiliary convention are Lady Aberdeen of Ireland, who will talk on "Rural Miss Jane Addams, of Hurl House. Chicago, whose theme wal be "The Julia Lathrop. Superintendent of ale F. the Children's Bureau of Washing ton, D. C., who will deliver an address on "Child Welfare;" and Mrs. and and that one It is further ordered that the Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Kalama- cough and cured his cold of

Life and Go-Operation as Es Washington, D. C., Sentein

number of Senators, representatives and delegates to the fifth annual -The greatest gathering ever held convention of the Southern Commercial Congress at Mobile. Alaba- ment relieved me for a while, but I was ma, October 27-29, will travel from Washington to Mobile in a train de buxe, to be known as the "President's Special. Southern railway officials are now arranging for this train which will be the finest that ever traveled over the tracks of the Southern Railway

Starting in Washington sections tiring me, and am doing my work." will be added to this train on its way to Mobile, at the principal cit ies of the South, where delegates to the convention will join the "Pres ident's Special." Sections will join the train at Danville with delegates Greenshore, N. C. Sunrtanburg S C. Manta Ga Wantenman nected that when the SPresident's

made the trip.

In view of the fact that about to thousand delegates from the sixter Sounthern States besides represe tatives from the other states of t Union and from Canada, and Pan-American Republics, w tend the Mobile convention. Southeastern Passenger Asso has made a one-fare round trib ra from all points in the Southeast States to the convention

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions. Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair: Husband Came to Rescue,

Catron, Ky.-In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettle Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four :. years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatsoon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand,

and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its

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What is Home.

By MRS. E. P. TURNER

time of distress, as a ship finds a the ceremony. calm sea behind the breakwater. Mr. Davis is well and favorably when the waves roll high. Home known to th people of Pecks, being is where we find a love worth while one of its substantial business men. and the thoughts of home fill the known as the Jones garage. hearts of the lowly as well as the The bride is a capable, well edily lordly. We all love home, but cated young woman, with a highly sometimes our thoughts are prone developed musical talent. She is in to roam to other things that for the every way qualified to be a mode! moment command attention and home maker, and Mr. Davis is to be seem more pressing. The awaken- congratulated on his choice. ing sometimes comes too late af- We join with their many frien ter loved ones have departed or fu- in wishing this young couple all be blessed in a large way rious element have done their work possible success and happiness in -but it is inevitable as life and life and are glad to learn that the death. Home is the natural haven will continue to make Pecos their of rest. .

Davis--Gray

Home is the place where our A pleasant little welding party thought return in the hour of our met at the home of W. F. Gray last tonliness. Its memory seems to Monday night. September 15th. eling to us more in the time of 1913, when his daughter. Adaline need than in the moments of pleas- and Mr. Marvin Navis were united We look upon home as a in marriage. Only the few relashelter where we find safety in the tives residing in Pecos witnessed

-a mother's love. Childhood days He owns a half interest in what is

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Pecos Valley Southern.

South bound leaves 8:15 a. m North bound arrives 3:15 p. m. Daily, except Sunday.

Santa Fe Route.

South bound arrives.....11:35 p. m. North bound leaves.....12:25 a. m. Daily, except Sunday.

-Poultrysupplies. Prewit & Wad-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hoefs are visiting with Mrs. Ward this week.

Miss Ella Frazer of Toyah, was a visitor this week and while here attended the fair.

Miss Zelma Zuber from Saragosa. is visiting with Miss Velma Ward during the fair.

Schlicker Loe of Brownwood was ere Monday visiting his uncle, E. Alley and family.

Ponder S. Carter autoed up from Toyah Tuesday to be present at the opening of the big fair.

-Cotton Seed Meal-Fine for milk lows. Prewit & Wadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Hoban are here taking in the fair as the guesis of Mrs. George Ward.

E. H. Shannon and wife of Carlsbad, returned home last night after a few days visit with her parents. Judge and Mrs. E. S. Alley and numerous other friends.

Mrs. L. Q. Taylor, a trained nurse of Nashville, Tennessee, has arrived in Pecos to assist Dr. Coone in

A. Ligon of Panama was in the city Thursday attending the fair, and while in town called at The Times office. We are always glad to have our friends call on us.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. A. Vick Winters, Wednesday afternoon September 17, 1913, an eight-pound boy. Mr. Winters is sure he now has a pair of the finest boys in Southwestern Texas.

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Nice front room. Two front rooms for light housekeeping. Electric lights and bath. MRS. SAM PREWIT.

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One No. 8 cook stove, wood or oal; 1 wood heater, 3 iron bedsteads with springs, two dressers, 1 dining table and 6 chairs, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 buffet, 1 large, upholstered baby carriage, 1 high chair used a short while and all are as good as new. For information call at The Times office.

Baptist Church

The pastor will breach at both will be "What tiolden Calf Do You ings short, snappy full of move-

The paster has been requested to areach on the "State of the Deag Between Doubleman the Ressurec-

The relgious neonly of Pecos are I to be congratulated on their habit of church attendance and ready response o any righteous appeal to able asset of any city, while a low, is a shame and a menace to any community. A sincere Christian will not condone nor in any way encourage immorality.

We invite all who move into our clean little city to come and worship with us and make their church home with us. Let the pastor know you and be of any assistance he pos-

Let us pray daily for the special indetings to begin October 8th. Bro Truct will be with its and we must be in the spirit or the services wil not probe us. If we give ourself in

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Mrs. Addison Wadley arrived from Midland the forepart of this week for a visit with her parents, C. E. Buchholz and family and other relatives and friends. Mr. Wadlev was "caught" on the jury and could not come.

Methodist Church

All the regular services at the usual hours. The Sunday School and church are making preparations for the celebration of Hally Day the first Sunday in October.

Last Sunday night an unusually arge number of young people listened to the pastor's special address A committee was appointed to perfect the organization of an Epworth leaague and quite a number gave their names as members.

Hereafter the evening services will commence at 7:45. The young cople's services being followed by regular preaching services. Next Sunday night a splendid program has been prepared for the Epworth League meeting. Plans are being made to have all the League meetment and interest.

J. F. HEDGPETH, Pastor.

presch on that sub- Undeveloped Resources of Lower Pecos Valley

Pluck and an energetic and progressive citizenship, coupled with Nature's gifts of abundant water. heir service or sacrifice. A clean, fertile soil, and an idea! climate, moral citizenship is the most valu- will cause us to move on towards prosperity by leaps and bounds, but drunken, gambling, imm ral element Civic Pride and Thrift Go Hand in Hand: all the earnings of our refinery will go to keep up with the progoess of the country and we hope to grow as Pecos grows. Our SAFETY GASOLINE will

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What Other Women Have Found Out

In cutting out very thin material you will find that it is an aid to lay the goods betweeen two sheets of thin paper, then place the pattern on top and cut through. M. E. M.

run along the bit of wood into the only one position. bottle. Fountain pens may be filled in this way.

A time table paster near a telephone is an idea for the surburban to adopt. It will save many steps and be a help whenever a person at the other end of the wire asks him about trains.

By using paper napkins when traof ordinary handkerchiefs. When your face and hands get dirty or sticky use a clean paper napkin to wipe them. If the car windows are steamed and vou wish to look out, wipe them with one of the paper napkins. In an emergency a paper napkin also serves well for a bit of wrapping paper.-Pennsylvania.

If you dislike to wear rubber shoes cut a pair of insoles from a regular, thin, shelf oilcloth and place these insoles, face downwards in your leather shoes. The outside of the soles may become damp but the dampness will not penetrate

A good laundry list and one for the household, that will last a long time, way be made as follows ! in the loops opening the curler wide Write on a narrow slip of paper in using the typewriter, an alphabeti- bows will look fresh without the Times, a newspaper published in County, Texas containing 680 acres cal list of the articles sent out in a need to untie them. Oregon, Reeves County, Texas, family wash. Paste this list on a Remember when baking fish to september 1913 fairly heavy piece of cardboard, line the pan with waxed paper; then Take fifty-two slips of paper not there will be no disagreeable sticky 663t more than an inch wide, make them dish to wash afterwards. D. R. G. into a pad, sew across top on the . If you keep plants on the floor. pencil by a string; also a hanger, to ness. fasten the list to a closet door or to | The secret of keeping a veil in A Lefevre, Miss N E Rhodes E E any other convenient place. When good condition is to take care of it Griggs, J A Gamble, J E Bullion, R L that plaintiff has a valid lien against the washing is returned and checke when it is not in use. Put it on a Bullion, Laurea C McCoy, C J Meyers, said land to secure him in the full red off tear off a slin and the list will a secure him in the full Mrs E M Fetter, Nannie Scales, Mrs. payment of all said notes; that the ed off tear off a slip and the list will flat surface and lay on top of it A M M Gee, Mrs Nancy Sanford, Mrs other defendants mentioned claim be ready for next week's list. Do piece of stiff paper as wide as the Lena Newton. Odis Sullivan. J N some right, title or interest in said not write the items too near togeth- veil, and about eighteen inches long. Martin. Henry Anderson. M. M. land or portions of same. Plaintiff

carry it in your bag when you have clips used in offices for keeping pas James A Hamlin, T D Hamlin, L E fendants W J Williams and E S Massan appointment with the dentist, pers together. Smooth the veji Mattock, J W Hunter, Howard Day, jugill and for foreclesure of his lien and put it over your hair before you out as you roll it. You will be sur. P C Puckett. H A Server, Miss Rose as against all defendants; and he get into the chair. After you are prised to sed how long the veil will smith. Mrs Janie Taylor, b. making prays for general and special relief. through you will find that your hair last and look all right if such card week for four successive weeks pro- said court, at its aforesaid regular instead of having an untidy ap-lis taken of it.

pearance is in as good order as when you went in.

A porch screen for a city apartment, where the porch is too close a frame consisiting of two upright poles with a steady base, and a cross To pour a liquid into a small with green denim, tacking it to the Dollars and interest on said amount mouthed bottle moisten a wooden wood. If casters are put in the base from Nov. 20, 1912, at' 7 per Texas, on the third Monday in Notoothpick and lay it across the top, the screen may be more readily holding it there with the forefin- moved about. They will be unne- Cooney, in a certain cause in said then and there to answer the petiger. As you pour, the liquid will cessary if the screen is to stand in Court. No. 781 and styled P. Albert tion fied in said court on the 24th

Instead of shrinking cotton mavarious other methods, such as the tucks under the hems, suggests another way which she has found Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-nine (29) most satisfactory, especially when Thirty-two (32), Thirty-three (33) making children's wash dresses or her own one-piece house dress. veling one may make quite a saving | She advises cutting out the garment from the new material making it up entirely, except to the hem, then dipping it in water, to which salt or turning up the hem. MASS.

Velvet bows may be freshened leating a curling iron, covering it Spencer B Pugh. The steam will cause the nap to

machine -to perforate them so it will be worth while to place some they may be torn off easily-and empty spools under the saucers to fasten the pad to the cardboard op- raise them enough to prevent the To the sheriff or any constable of and has brought suit to collect same posite the list of articles. Attach a floor from being stained by damp-

Roll the paper and veil together and Johnson, W C Hoffman, L B answer said petition; that he have A new use for a boudoir cap is to fasten with one of the little wire Fletcher, W E Priddy. Ben Green, judgment for his debt as against de-

SHERIFF'S SALE V. C. B. THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Reeves tue of a certain order of sale issued dicial District; but if there be no to a neighbor's for privacy, is made out of the Honorable District Court of newspaper published in said Judicial as follows: . Have a carpenter make Reeves County, Texas, on the 8th day District, then in a newspaper publishof September, 1913, by Willie de ed in the nearest district to said 70th sum of Twenty-five Thousand, Two next regular term of the District piece at the top. Cover this frame Hundred and Forty-six and 22-100 Court of Reeves County, to be holden cent per annum, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of P. Albert the 17th day of November, A. D. 1913. A. E. B. Cooney vs. E. Leslie Cole, et al., and day of April. A. D. 1913, in a suit, placed in my hands for service, L numbered on the docket of said court Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves terial in the usual way-that is to County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of the, and W J Williams, E S Massinsay, in the piece, before cutting out September, 1913, levy on certain reat gil, N A Leferre, Miss N E Rhodes, at all-one who has tried that and estate, situated in Reeves County, Texas, described as follows, to wit:

Twenty-three (23). Twenty-five (25). Thirty-five (35), Thirty-nine (39), all of said sections of land being in Johnson, W C Hoffman, L B Fletcher Block No. Two (2), Houston & Great W E Priddy, Ben Green, James A Northern Railway Company survey, Hamlin, T D Hamlin, L E Matlock and sections numbered Three (3), Five J W Hunter, Howard Day, P C (5), and Seven (7), all of said sections Puckett, H A Server, Miss Rose after they have been crushed, by cole, and John B. Dandridge and each bearing eight

with a damp woth and Inserting it | And in compliance with law. I give a good plain hand, or better still by rise, and after a good brushing the ceding said day of sale, in The Pecos ship 7. T & P Ry survey.

County, if there be a newspaper published there in, but if not, then in any Notice is hereby given that by vir- newspaper published in the 70th Ju-Woods, Clerk of said court, for the Judicial District, to appear at the at the courthouse thereof, in Pecos vember, A. D. 1913, the same being No. 1185, wherein W. E. Neill is plain-E EGriggs, A Gamble, J E Bullion Sections numbered Twenty-one (21) Meyers, Mrs E M Fetter, Nannie Sanford, Mrs Lena Newton, Odis Sullivan, J N Martin, Henry Anderson M M Washington, W T Green, J F

of land being in Block No. Three (3). Smith. Mrs. Janie Taylor, Rev. W. Houston & Great Northern Railway M Washington, W A Soule, Mrs R (turpentine may be added to set the Company survey, and levied upon as Stanfield, Ida Taylor, Laura Wilcolor, and hanging the dress out to the property of E. Leslie Cole, and liams, C S Mudd, Dr L D Johndry; finally pressing it, and thet John B. Dandridge and Spencer B. son, Hattie Calico, Mary Mackey Pugh, and that on the first Tues- Pairalee Taylor, Robert Carruth, day in October, 1913, the same Mamie Carruth, Charlie Anglin, Ber If a silence cloth sticks to the being the 7th day of said month, tha Barrett, Janie Womack, D. J. Jones table, line one side with cheesecloth at the courthouse door of Reeves W H York, J B Paden, Bart Moore, or old muslin, and put the lined County, in the town of Pecos, and J N Wright are defendants, and Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. said petition alleging that on April side next to the table. You will and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and 4th, 1911, defendants E S Massingil find that no more lint will stick to said order of sale I will sell said and W J Williams executed to plain the polished surface. L. A. McL. above described Real Estate at public tiff two vendor lien notes, one for vendue, for cash, to the highest bid- \$500 due 90 days after date, and one der, as the property of said E. Leslie for \$750 due twelve months after date.

E. H. M. vious to the return day hereof, in term, this writ with your return the:

some newspaper published in your on, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pecos, Texas, this the 5th day of September, A. D.

WILLIE DE WOODS, Clerk District Court, Reeves County

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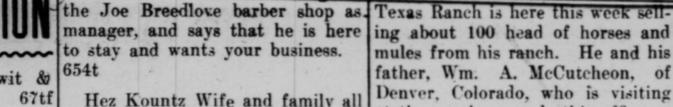
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rants, all coming from Greece and the

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that we get White Swan Currants.



Hez Kountz Wife and family all came in from Balmorhea and absorbed a good deal of the excitement going on in our city this week.

Mrs. R. R. Fleming of Fort Worth is visiting at the home of W. R. Mc-Dermott, of this city, and will attend the great Reeeves County Fair.

· Miss Bernice Judkins is visiting at the home of Miss Bernice Richburg while attending the fair. Her of Chamberlain's Tablts and am home is at Odessa.

Mrs. J. S. Nichols of Stanton. arrived in the city last Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. L. Kite.

-Fresh Candies at the City Phar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H: Baker. after an extended visit to Dalhart and other points in the North Plains country, returned home last Tuesday night, coming in over the Santa Fe. They report having had a fine time while they were gone.

Mrs. Howell T. Harris of Brownville, Tennessee, who has been makat the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Vickers, for the past ten days, left for her home last Monday, going by it way of Waco, to visit a friend at

-Hens quit laying? Try Prewit & Wadley's Special Hen Food.

mules from his ranch. He and his Denver, Colorado, who is visiting as Farm Life Commission.) at the ranch, made this office pleasant call Monday.

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father, Wm. A. McCutcheon, of (By S. A. Lindsey, Chairman, Tex- products of Germany. The pur- chickens twelve to fifteen cents a

ILA PROVINCE

Lucerne, Switzerland, August 14. Sicily when vegetables, citrons and liform. other fruits are grown, hoping to learn something as to the marketing of these products that would be of bits speculating in food products. wholesale cost. I paid that day value to those people of Texas who It goes upon the theory that the \$1.20 for a cantaloupe which sold in are engaged in the growing of per- speculator either boosts or depress- the wholesale market for fifty cents ishable products. I was disappoint les prices; if he boosts, the consumer that morning. This melon was ed, for the people of these two sec- is hurt, and if he depresses them, about four times as large as the tions seemed never to have had the the producer suffers. So the gov- Rocky Ford melons of Texas, but problem of marketing perishable ernment has enacted laws prohibit- not nearly so sweet. I saw peachfarm products up for solution.

etables is so restricted and that un- food stuffs must be kept in cold but all such products are imported. suited to large production, that the storage. buyers come from Northern Europe to the groves and fields of Italy and cold storage plants in that City. retaied at nineteen to forty cents a H. B. Murray of Post City, editor Sicily and purchase their products Everything which goes in cold stor- pound. Chickens fifty to eighty of the Post City Post, also a mem- before they are gathered. I learned age is booked in a manner showing cents each, goose nineteen cents a ber of the State Department of Ag- the California growers are regarded the date it is entered and is taken pound, cauliflower ten cents a pound riculture, was a very pleasant visi- as invincible in their methods, for out, and the city sees to it the stuff lemons eleven cents a dozen, aptor at The Times office this week. they have driven the European or- is not kept in cold storage longer ples fifteen cents for seven, eggs Mr. Murray is a very interesting langes and lemons practically out of than the time allowed by law. tweney-two cents a dozen and rice conversationalist and is one of the the American markets, and are in- Meat is allowed to remain three ten cents a pound. troducing Californian wines into months. Butter four and eggs six Europe in competition with the months. These limits are fixed be- told me he paid thirty-five to fifty wines of Italy, France and Spain. cause experts have determined cents for butter, twenty-five to for-I think the methods of California that meat, butter and eggs begin to ty cents for eggs, twenty-five to forgrowers are the ones for our people to study. I have already mentioned the methods of marketing farm products in both Denmark and in Ireland, and Mr. Frank Woozencraft regulaarly moving from the production present in the markets and they see in a very able paper to the Texas Farm and Ranch, has described the marketing methods of the farmers of Holland. I will now describe the marketing methods in Germany and England, giving a study of the food markets of Berlin as an example of

> + the one, and of England, as an example of the other. Both Berlin and England have regular market placse, being buildings of great extent and magnitude. and wholesale fruit and vegetable markets in each city. An idea of ing to the people at reasonable pric- ducts tthe size of these markets may be gained when I say that in London wenty-five thousand tons of meat oass through the market's daily This means the carcasses of about one hundred thousand animals, beides fowls. Acres of buildings are required to provide stalls enough to xpose all these meats for sale The bulk of vegetables and fruit are even larger than the bulk of the meats sold daily and more space is required for these. Then there is

here of wholesale markets. The city of Berlin, being about half the size of London, has markets about half as large. The food products in both Berlin and London are sold at wholesale on commission, the commission being 3 1-2 per cent in case of meats and 7 per cent in case of vegetables and of fruits: eggs, butter and cheese the same commission as meats. In the Berlin markets all farm products are from the German farmer, beause a tariff protects and preserves the German markets to the

the milk market, the butter and egg and fish markets. I am speaking

farmers of that empire. In the markets of England one sees no English farm products, but there are meats from Austrailia, Argentine, New Zealand; fowls and eggs from Russia and Holland, and arge stalls of meat, I suppose, from America, as these stalls are occupied by our big meat packers. In Berlin the whole sale is virtually made by the producers, as the oranized farmers sell, mos always brough their own agents. Hence is produce brings, except the cost f transportation and the commis-

At the wholesale city market the products pass through the hands of undreds of retail dealers. In Berin all these dealers rent stalls and transact business in the city's retail market places. In London. many of them do, but many dealers carry on business in privately own ed buildings scattered about the city, while others are merely hucksters selling from wagons.

Now note the difference in the systems: In Berlin the city own an abbatoir or slaughtering place. All animals killed for the Berlin market must be slaughtered there. by the permission of the food authities. In this way the city is not only able to know the kind and condition of the animals offered for sale, but is also enabled to prescribe the number to be killed daily.

I asked, "Why did the city wish to regulate the amount of meat of fered to the market daily?" The explanation was, that there are times when for some reason or othor the farmers will rush more meat on the market than is needed, as in the Fall, when cattle are fat and the farmer does not wish to carry them in the Winter. If this was permitted there would surely follow a searcity of meat later, and conse-

German farmers produce a little Mutton fifteen to eighteen cents, over ninety-five per cent of the food hogs fourteen to eighteen cents, pose of the city is to see that Ger- pound. On the same days these man meats shall go as far as possi- meats retailed at more than double -Iwent to Southern Italy and to ble and that the prices are kept un- these prices. The city officer who

ing trading in futures of food pro- es not nearly so good nor as large The territory of Europe adapted ducts, such as meat and wheat, and as Texas peaches, selling at eight to the production of fruits and veg- providing a limit of time which cents each, or a dollar per dozen.

The City of Berlin regulates the kets, beef, mutton, veal and venison lose their food values at the end of three, four and six months, respect- cents to one dollar for chickens. ively. By these means, food stuffs! er to the consumer.

that the German farmer received twenty-five to forty per cent more for his produce than do those who sell in the London market, and vet he consumers in Berlin pay less than do the London consumers.

I was at the Berlin markets in June, and the London markets July 28th, six or seven weeks apart, but I do not think there was much difference in prices in June and Jluy.

showed me through the markets, London does nothing of this kind. told me that all products were sold The German government prohi- by the retail dealers at double and

The day I visited the Berlin mar-

A gentleman who lives in London ty cents for meat and seventy-five

In both Berlin and London pure in Germany and in Berlin are kept food officers of the city are ever to it that all foods offered for sale Nothing of this kind prevails in are pure and wholesome, that the stalls are kept clean and sanitary I asked. "What was to prevent and they investigate all complaints the retail people from/combining as to false measures or weights, or and selling at exhorbitant prices? unfair dealings or irregularities of The remdy is simple and the city any kind. If the dealer fails to run resorted to it at once. If the re- a clean and sanitary place, or if he tail dealers or wholesale dealers proves unreliable, upon second ofeither, for that matter, demand fense he is ousted from his place. more than is just, the city protects In Berlin he would have to guit busits citizens from exhorbitant prices iness. By this means, only persons There are wholesale meat markets by the easy and simple method of of good characte and friendly haopening up of market stalls and sell- bits of business deal in food pro-

> If the City of London would a-Under these methods I estimate dopt the same methods as are employed in Berlin, at the prices meats are sold at wholesale in that city, it would save the consumers of London fifty thousand dollars a day. It is the duty of American cities to see that pure and wholesome foods are sold to their citizens and both their duty and advantage to see that the very least expensive meth-

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City Building Notes

By L. M. WARD.

To the builder belong the Spoils.

Healthy discontent is constructive. Discontention is commercial leprosy.

It's a weak wheel that has a broken cog. Happiness is the natural reward of hard labor.

The tree of knowledge is fed from experience's stream. No city can be perfectly good, but can be practically sani-

The good ship "Progress" makes little headway through the seas of discontent.

The farmers of Texas are no longer villagers but are cosmopolitan citizens. Business men will profit immeasurably through the prosper-

ity of the farmer. Successful and systematic development of a business com-

munity depends upon the united effort of the entire citizenship. The condition of the city's streets, sidewalks, buildings and residences are always noticed by the visitor. If unkempt, an unfavorable impression is left.

There is no disputing the fact we are in business for what we can get out of it. But it is sometimes necessary to assist others along the commercial highway before we can collect our own reward.

land they are used extensively, in among fruits. In England and Holonly to dates in food value URRANTS Tank second of Currants





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By HOMER D. WADE

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The question of building highways is one that effects the fireside as well as the countingroom.

I have not fully made up my mind what is meant by the unpardonable sin, but I am inclined to the idea that it is opposi-

A lie will make good headway over any kind of a road, but * * truth if it goes to the mark, must have a straight and smooth *

The essence of false economy is to mire in the mud when,* permanent roads can be joined, the high cost of living reduced and travel be rendered a pride and a joy forever.

Preachers are prone to put heaven and hell too far away. + Like the poor, we have both with us all the time. This con-+ dition will obtain as long as we have good and bad roads. Solve the good road question, and the hell on earth will be reduced

+ to the minimum. The owner of an automobile enjoys a smooth, permanent + road, but what is joy to him is a real saving to the man who markets his crop, and since wealth is an ambition of many, the man who hauls his products over good roads will have joy as well

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·Elizabeth Ruth of Balmorhea was a Pecos visitor Sunday.

W. G. Hansen came down from Toyah Tuesday and took in the fair.

Claude Brock is among the Toyah Valley citizens attending the fair this week.

J. B. McGuire of Porterville was circulating among his Pecos friends last Friday.

B. G. Smith has just recived a fresh supply of garden seeds. Call on him.

M. W. Tatum of Kent, was a business visitor in Pecos the forepart of the week.

day morning to enter school at Bay- part of the day attending the fair. lor University.

Toyah, were greeting their Pecos south of the school house. Studio the best agricultural land. Adfriends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith, from Loving County were Pecos vicitors Friday of last week. Roy Biggs and Allen Grav, two

of our best young men, left Wednesday to enter the State Univercity. Mrs. Chas. Boyd returned home

last Tuesday from a visit with Mr. Boyd's people at Tyler, Texas. FOR SALE-16 head of young na- other friends. , tive stock cattle for sale. E. O.

OLDS, Angeles, Texas. jed by A. V. Johnson, "Tuesdayed"

in Pedos and autoed home that ev-

ening-L. J. Dimmitt and Howard Yost of Toyah, were here a number of days "taking in" the happenings of

P. G. Lane. Ward County's popular assessor, has been a regular attendant at the fair this week from Barstow.

the week.

T. N. McKenzie of Fort Stockton. one of Pecos County's prosperous ranchmen, is here this week attend- as. Dress and cloak maker. Ev ing the fair.

. J. W. Goode is out to his farm Mrs. Sain Prewit's. this week putting up his fine crop (of alfalfa hav. He will be gone a couple of weeks.

tenance has been in Pecos a number, and the doctor secretary of the Dis- Ben Randals. of days this week. The judge is trict Fair at Big Springs, which will Vocal solo, by Edward Grieg always a most welcome and heartly be held October 1, 2, and 3. These Miss Lillian Prnett. greeted guest in our "City of Flow- gentlemen are very jubilant over the Violin solo by Edward Greig, Miss FOR RENT-Nacely Marnished

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Lab Lackson and Wohl Christian

wo of the Big Springs Pair dir ors, were in attendance at the fair

Mrs. John Bush and children re turned to the ranch Wednesday morning after visiting friends in Pecos for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier ar among the large number of visitors from the Toyah Creek country this week atending the fair.

Col. John T. Sweatt and son. Jack, of Grandfalls, and E. V. Barstomw were among the numer ous visitors in Pecos Monday.

O. E. Reib of Balmorhea, who many friends. had been up attending the Old Set rlers' Reunion and Barbecue, re turned home Wednesday morning.

Miss Sadie Collings left Thurs- men autoed in Tuesday and spent cattle are fat .

-I have opened up my music stu-Clyde Cargill and Lee Lane, of dio at the Grogan residence just phone 101, residence phone 59. LILLIAN PRUETT.

> Clay McGonagil came down from Lovington, New Mexico, last Friday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Sid Kyle and his many other friends

M. A. Churchill of Big Springs. "dropped in" Tuesday and spent a short time visiting his daughter. Mrs. R. R. Smothers and family and

F. C. Burress, a former Pecosite, it be," says his many triends but now of Big Springs is circulating among our business men in the Dr. J. H. Wolverton, accompand interest of the wholesale house he Have Your Eyes Tes-

> Misss Mary Wilhite, one of Pe Dr. Aronson, the well known On os' popular young lady school tician, will arrive here Septembe teachers, left last week for Toyah- 26th, and will remain six days. Ofvale, where she commenced her fall! term of school.

A. C. Head and family of Rocwell New' Mexico, came down this week, and are visiting with the family o J. B. Heard. They will remain over until after the fair

Mrs. Ida Mendenhall, Pecos, Texening dresses and ladies Tailored Suits made to order. Phone 54, at positions from either Edward Gre-

The Times acknowledges a very Mrs C M Wilson. pleasant call from Dr. I. E. Smith, and T. H. Johnson, both of Bi-Judge J. F. Meier's smiling coun- Springs. Mr. Johnson is president prospects for the Big Springs Fair. Julia Davis.

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the surrounding country at the Old Settlers' Reunion and Barbecue and also attending the fair that we cannot get the names of all.

Mrs. Bert Simpson returned home Monday from California, where she has been spending the greater part of the summer. Her many friends were all glad to see her back home

David Butler returned to his duties as cashier of the Toyah Valley State Bank at Saragosa Wednesday morning after being in Pecos for a short time circulating among his

Sid Kyle returned last week, Friday from his Loving Count v ranch where he had been for some time Messre Head and King, two of looking after things. . He reports Balmorhea's prominent business that they have had lots of rain and

> TO EXCHANGE-For Pecos City residence property-640 acres of land on South Plains. Every food dress Lock Box 111, Deming, N. M.

M. G. Darter, one of Saragosa's prominent citizens, was in this week and called on the Times and had his subscrip tion advanced a year. He reports everything in his section of the country in fine shape.

Ad Owens "came back" to his first love Peros Sunday, from a three-months "outing" in different parts of the State and says: "Guess I'm here to stay now." "So mote

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ice at the Orient Hotel and the City Pharmacy. .

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Euterpean Club Program September 27, 1913.

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Berlin City Market Compared With London's

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od possible of supplying such stuffs dall be employed in order to give the consumers food stuffs at reasonable prices. The cities can, it they will, do much to assist in solv- WANTED-You to phone 55 when ling the high cost of living. If the you have any news that might in-Heities will establish, regulate and supervise markets, and the farmers will organize so as to send their products in carboat lots and in con- COMPLETE ABSTRACTS of title to dition for market, the cost of keting which now amounts in the

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