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THE PECOS TIMES.

EVERYBODY LOOKS FOR THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANYTHING USE A CLASSIFIED.

VOLUME XXVI. NO. 77.

PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

BLOODIEST FIGHT OF REVOLUTION

Special to The Times.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 26.—General Villa, commander of the constitutionalists at Juarez, marched his forces out a few miles to meet the federals that were threatening to recapture the city, but the shrewd and wily commander at Juarez headed the federals off and the battle is raging. The constitutionalists are driving the federals back with heavy losses. Gen. Villa states that none of the federal regulars captured have been executed, nor will they be executed on field of battle or elsewhere. The order to execute prisoners captured are only for federal volunteers or other traitors, as Gen. Villa terms them. It was estimated that 100 volunteers captured today were executed after being stripped of clothing. Many rebel officers and men are tonight wearing federal uniforms, overcoats and even shoes of men who have been executed. Prisoners are compelled to undress before being shot so, clothing would not be damaged by bullets or stained by blood. Cannonading has ceased all along the line, federals having withdrawn all guns excepting those captured by rebels during the last twenty-four hours of fighting. A rattle of musketry can be heard in various points along the battle field, but general engagement has ceased temporarily. The federals for the most part of the day have been without water, and they are probably retreating to water.

Later.

Caravio at this hour is attempting to break through rebel right wing, but thus far without success. An American chauffeur who has been making trips all day between Juarez and Gen. Villa's headquarters with occasional side trips along firing line distributing ammunition, reports federal dead at places lie in windrows. It is reported at Gen. Villa's headquarters that federal losses in killed and wounded the battle opened Monday would not fall short of fifteen hundred. Rebel dead, he says, judging from what he has seen, will be less than thirty, though he knows nothing of losses at Saragosa and at other points to the eastward of Mexican Central tracks. Gen. Villa telegraphed Col. Medina asking him to send train at once to Sierra Blanca for the purpose of picking up 400 federal regulars who had surrendered in a body.

Men were stripped of arms and ammunition, rifles and cartridge belts being distributed among those of Villa's men armed with old fashioned winchesters, .44s and other obsolete guns.

A Delightful Social Tea.

The social tea given last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Woody Browning was pronounced by all who attended, a delightful affair.

We are grateful to Mrs. Browning for permitting us to use her elegant home on this occasion, she at this time proving herself a charming hostess.

We refer you to any of the friends outside of our music club for we refrain from singing our own praises—who were present on that afternoon, as to the excellent rendition of every number on the program. If it is true that "there is enough of the Oliver Twist in most of us to want more" of anything that pleases us, then everyone there was pleased, for every selection was heartily enjoyed.

It was manifested there that Pecos has some excellent musical instructors for the instrumental solos of little Miss Ora Pruett and Miss Margaret Holbert showed that they have had skillful training.

The following program was rendered:

Instrumental duet, "Les Muscades"—Mrs. Charles Jordan and Miss Lillian Pruett.

Vocal solo, "It is not because your heart is mine"—Miss Vernon McCarver.

Instrumental solo, The Flower Song—Miss Ora Pruett.

Vocal duet, The Blossom and the Bee—Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wilson.

Instrumental solo—The Voices of Spring—Miss Margaret Holbert.

Vocal solo, The Rosary—Mrs. W. H. Browning.

Instrumental solo, The Song of the Brook—Miss Florence McCarver.

Delightful refreshments were served during the evening.

CAUSE OF BLACKLEG AND THE TREATMENT THEREFOR

Cattlemen of Midland Hear Lecture on Subject by an Expert on Monday Afternoon.

Blackleg and the prevention thereof is a subject of wide interest among cattlemen of the West, in fact, the cause of greater loss to them than any other thing, and it was not difficult last Monday afternoon for our local druggist and our Commercial Club secretary to get together a representative audience of them in the Princess theater to listen to a discussion of blackleg, its causes and treatment thereof by J. R. Holbrook, one of the manufacturers of blackleg vaccine. The speaker and his subject were introduced by Dr. R. M. Harkey, secretary of the Midland Commercial Club, and Mr. Holbrook went at once into details relative to the disease, its causes, etc., and a lecture followed which will no doubt be of great benefit to those who heard it. It is somewhat difficult for us to give comprehensively what was most important as outlined by the speaker in a brief space, but with what our cattlemen already know of the subject the following from Mr. Holbrook will add to their store of knowledge: What is Blackleg?—Blackleg is a virulent, rapidly fatal, infectious disease of young cattle.

Cause of Blackleg—Blackleg is caused by a spore or egg-forming germ, which gains entrance to the body through the nose, mouth, or a wound in the skin, caused by barbed wire, thorns, sharp or pointed food, etc.

The egg or spore produced by the blackleg—The germ, after entrance to water or ground for years, then gain entrance to the body and produce blackleg. The germ, after entrance to the body of a calf, multiplies rapidly, one germ soon producing millions.

Symptoms of Blackleg—From one to three days after the germ enters the body, the following symptoms are noticeable:

Loss of appetite and rumination, dullness, or stiffness in one or more limbs caused by the swelling, which always accompanies the disease. The most important symptom is the swelling under the skin, which is small, and very painful at first, but spreads rapidly. The swelling may occur in the thigh, shoulders, neck, flank or rump. When stroked a peculiar crackling sound is heard, caused by the gas under the skin.

Treatment—Blackleg cannot be cured. A few cases recover, but the vast majority die, in spite of all that can be done for them, so, practically, there is no effective treatment when once the animal develops the disease.

How to dispose of an animal that has died of blackleg: The body should be burned, or buried at least six feet and covered with lime to prevent the disease from spreading, which is carried by animal or birds that eat the carcass, or scattered by the winds or rain.

How to prevent blackleg: Blackleg cannot be cured. We do not need to run the risk of curing the animal or spreading the disease. Blacklegoids will prevent blackleg just the same as vaccine will prevent smallpox. Twenty years ago smallpox was one of the most dreaded diseases, but since vaccination has proven so successful, we do not dread smallpox. Everybody is vaccinated, and the disease soon disappears. The same is true of blackleg. Why not vaccinate your calves with blacklegoids and prevent the disease, not run the risk of having blackleg in your herd, and losing your calves? Stockmen in all sections of the West are using blacklegoids and preventing blackleg and in this way saving and making money. The price of one calf that has died of blackleg will vaccinate about 500. But if you don't vaccinate you may lose all of your calves, besides spreading the disease all over the country.

Mr. Holbrook's entire lecture stressed the importance of vaccination and the use of blacklegoids, emphasizing the efficacy thereof by comparison, and adding a final and emphatic conclusion that the stockman who fails to vaccinate is foolish in the extreme.—Midland Reporter.

Santa Fe Changes Schedule.

Commencing December 7, the passenger train will arrive in Pecos at 12 o'clock in the day, central time, and will leave at 1:30, same time, remaining in Pecos one hour and thirty minutes. This change of time will be of great benefit to the traveling public.

By Way of Appreciation

Speaking for the people of Pecos and the Pecos Country, the Pecos Commercial Club would add this note to the thanksgiving hymn of West Texas. On every hill and flat and valley of the Pecos Country the cheerful autumn sun smiles down on the sleek, fat cattle of the ranchman. The long years of drouth which have been so bravely weathered, are but as a dream that is past, in the blessedness of grassy ranges and full water-holes. And though many sections of the West and Southwest have been at a standstill, or even losing ground during the last twelve months, the Pecos Country has progressed. The active brain and the good red-blooded energy of the far-visions developer have been busy during this twelvemonth. We have not lost ground nor turned our faces from the fight.

Over many a fertile stretch, the tiny green alfalfa leaves are brightening the bordered fields, where a year ago could have been found but tabosa, catclaw and mesquite growing on the rich, raw land. The hum of the gin saws these last few weeks, and the sight of local merchants sampling snowy bales of cotton testifies that the king of staples has come to the Pecos Country to stay. And those who have lamented the absence of the land-buyer and the home-builder, have suddenly awakened to the fact that each is present in the land today, and that the opportunities offered here are being recognized in as great a way as ever before, even though the tide of immigration was for the moment stopped by a panicky national money market. Follow a commercial traveler over the country and look at the world through his eyes, finally coming back to Pecos. You will agree with him that, everything considered, Pecos has weathered the storm more satisfactorily than any other town in all West Texas, let West Texas begin as far east as you will.

You do not have even to catch your breath and wait for business to "pick up" with the opening of a new year, or the passing of any currency measure. A wholesome activity has begun

its work among us. Land sales have been consummated in a most encouraging number. The few vacant houses are being filled with families, and desirable homes are difficult to find. Strange faces by the score are on the streets each day, and one hears the words "you have a fine little town here" with heart-warming frequency.

Let us then eat this day's meals in gratitude of heart, and cheerfulness of mind. Let us renew our old-time energies and pull together for better things with more than old-time unanimity. Let thankfulness for our blessings open our eyes to all our boundless opportunities, and prepare us for the responsibilities that the fruitful future will bring with its increased blessings. Let us live in gladness and in gratitude that in this land of sunshine and good health, God has left for His children the materials for the building of a realm of princely wealth and surpassing beauty; that in its heart and in a sense presiding over its destinies is Pecos—Your Town—the Best in the West; that in this history-making work of transforming the desert from waste to watered wealth it is the privilege of each of us to have an active share; that each of us have a mission in the building of an imperial addition to the wealth of the Nation; and that for the most part ours is a people well equipped for the brave work that is to be done. Whether ours, then, be a large or small share in the consummation of the Pecos Country's possibilities; whether it be ours to lead or follow; whether we may always see clearly the fair goal toward which we strive; or whether come fair or foul weather—let us work in the spirit of fellowship and the inspiration of our faith in the Pecos Country, knowing no divisions and recognizing no factions, secure in the confidence that we feel in the team-work of our fellows, the future of our town and its territory, and the final success of our endeavors. And for the blessing of our work, our country, our very difficulties, let us, men and brethren, be thankful.

PECOS COMMERCIAL CLUB

TOYAH STORE BURGLARIZED

On Sunday night last the store and repair shop of J. Ike Johnson in Toyah was robbed, the entrance being made through a side window by breaking through the glass, and the thief helping himself to seven guns, ten or twelve razors, about 125 pieces of jewelry, a couple of boxes of cartridges, and some two dozen or more woolen undersuits for men and about half that number of children's under-clothing, and quite a number of other small articles too numerous here to mention. There was also a watch belonging to J. F. Ferrell, left with Mr. Johnson for repairs, stolen. Mr. Johnson says so far as he can see there was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200 worth of property stolen.

There is absolutely no clue to the thief, but quite a number of people believe the same man who killed Mr. J. L. Duncan committed the robbery, in order to secure a supply of firearms and ammunition. The officers are working on the case, and it is to be hoped their efforts will be successful in bringing the guilty party to the bar of justice.

Euterpean Club to Meet.

The next regular meeting of the Euterpean Club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Wilson on Dec. 13. The hour of meeting has been changed from four to three-thirty o'clock. Please note the change.

Leader for that afternoon, Mrs. C. M. Wilson.

Rossini: Biographical sketch—Mrs. Adams.

Piano solo, Miss Florence McCarver.

Rossini's most popular operas—Mrs. Weid.

Vocal solo—Miss Vernon McCarver.

Rossini, the humorist, by Hadden—Mrs. Ben Randalls.

Mascagni: Biographical sketch—Mrs. Jordan.

Violin solo—Miss Davis.

Mascagni's one successful opera—Mrs. Moore.

Violin duet—Misses Davis and Pruett.

RECLASSIFICATION CONSTITUTIONAL

As we go to press news comes from Austin stating that the Supreme Court handed down a decision holding that the reclassification of school land is constitutional.

THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church.

There will be services next Sunday, Nov. 29, which is the fifth Sabbath. Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; Junior Missionary Band Sunday at 3 p. m.; prayer service Wednesday at 7 p. m.; Services every first and third Sabbath of the month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Church.

All the usual services of the church during the week and next Sunday. Special meeting of the League next Sunday led by the pastor. "Plans and Purposes." Come prepared to tell them.

Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Methodist Union Thanksgiving service. Sermon by Rev. Chas. B. Boyles, of the First Presbyterian church. Music by the combined choirs of the city. Let everybody come.

Let all the children remember the children's sermon the first Sunday in December. If you have not voted on your favorite Bible character, send in your slip to the pastor this week.

Church of Christ.

"Contentment" will be the subject of the morning sermon. On account of the bad weather Sunday the evening audience was smaller than usual, and for the sake of those regular attendants who could not be present, we postponed the preaching on "The Conversion of the Jailor" till next Sunday evening. Come and bring some one with you.

The Bible school and C. E. meetings will be held as usual at 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., respectively. You are invited to all of these services.

A MILITARY COMPANY FOR PECOS IF YOU WANT IT

The following letter from Col. Cecil A. Lyon of Sherman, Texas, commanding officer of the Fourth Infantry regiment, Texas National Guard, speaks for itself.

Mr. R. E. L. Kite, Pecos, Texas. The adjutant general has referred to me your letter requesting authority to form an infantry organization at Pecos.

At present 58 enlisted men and 3 officers, between the ages of 18 and 35, are required for the formation of a company, provided the minors can have the written consent of their parents or guardian. All must pass the army physical examination and the officers the mental examination before they can be commissioned.

If you so desire, you may at once proceed and if you can at some reasonably early date secure the required number of men, I will detail one of the officers of the regiment to call and inspect this company and muster it into the service, but I should say at the extreme limit the company must be ready for muster by January 1.

On account of the fact that some of the western companies have, at times, had numerous Mexicans in their service, I would say at this moment I would accept no persons of Mexican blood as troops in the Fourth Infantry.

CECIL A. LYON.

In regard to the above communication will say that on the 14th inst. at the request of a number of the young men of the town I wrote the adjutant general for permission to organize the company, pointing out the fact that there is nearly 600 miles of territory along the T. and P. without organized protection; that our Mexican population was restless, that their numbers, especially in Reeves county, were constantly being augmented by refugees from the border, etc. According to Circular No. 8, W. D., the regimental commanders are held responsible for the organizations composing their regiments. The request was immediately referred to Col. Lyon with the result above noted. Will say that I have again written Col. Lyon for full information upon a number of subjects pertaining to the organization and pending the receipt of his reply, which I expect by Friday evening, I will not be in position to give accurate information except upon a limited number of subjects. My connection with the guard ceased in 1904 and since then a number of changes have been made in the laws and regulations.

If the people of Pecos want this company then get busy. Use your influence, talk it up and all who will join or wish to help in any way attend the meeting that will be called Saturday night, Nov. 29, at the old Thomason building, back of the Pecos Drug Company. Yours for advertising the town in every legitimate way.

R. E. LEE KITE.

District Court Jury List.

The following is the list of jurors for the third week, commencing Monday, December 1.

J. L. Arnold, J. B. Prewitt, J. R. Chandler, H. E. Meier, E. Scott, Henry Avant, R. I. Parks, E. W. Backus, A. W. Wigley, T. H. Beauchamp, M. A. Stämper, J. F. McGarry, B. T. Biggs, T. A. Odell, Mat Laiter, W. W. Brookfield, S. W. Ward, Ed Balcom, Frank Powell, H. E. Dickson, F. E. Kistler, F. W. Wilcox, C. C. Caldwell, R. R. Smothers, B. F. Prunty, J. W. Hudgens, W. B. Thorpe, J. W. Blakeslee, J. P. Cole.

Off On an Advertising Trip.

E. L. Stratton left Wednesday morning with his private car "Cecillia" on an extended trip through the central north and expects to return with a full load of prospectors.

C. B. Scott, one of Porterville's prominent citizens, accompanied him.

The Cost of Profit.

It costs money to do business. The average is between 18 and 30 per cent of the gross receipts, except in the rural district, where the cost is materially decreased. The expense must be taken care of before the merchant can declare dividends. There are two ways to do it: by charging high prices for merchandise or by selling at smaller prices and disposing of the goods more rapidly. The latter method is the more successful as the increased sales are sufficient to cover the cost of doing business and affords legitimate profit. Merchandise that is susceptible to advertising will yield more turn-overs for the reason that the customers have read about them and naturally take them by preference.

FAYETTE DUNCAN IS MURDERED

Last Saturday evening about eight o'clock, Fayette Duncan was shot and killed at his ranch, about 40 miles from Toyah, by a Mexican who had been doing work for Mr. Duncan. The Mexican and Mr. Duncan had a disagreement over a settlement that they previously had had and this Mexican, accompanied by two other Mexicans, came to Mr. Duncan's house at about the time Mr. Duncan and son, with some other men that were at work on the Duncan ranch. This Mexican and Mr. Duncan were talking over their grievances. The Mexican had a lantern in his hand. He walked around his back and in front of his team and pulling out from the bosom of his overalls a sixshooter, raising his lantern above his head and throwing the light on Mr. Duncan, then firing beneath his lantern, the first shot fired taking effect in Mr. Duncan's left eye next to his nose and passing through his head, coming out at the back of his head, killing his victim instantly. After he had fallen this Mexican fired two more shots at the prostrate form, then the two Mexicans that were along shot two or three shots each at the dead man. There were three other Mexicans who had gotten out of this Mexican's hack just a little ways down the road and remained there until they came back to where they were. They were taken into the hack and all disappeared, and so far have not been captured. The Mexicans fired seven shots in all. Six shots after the man was dead.

It is reported that the victim never moved a limb, neither hand or foot, after he had fallen. The officers are at work trying every possible means to overtake the guilty parties.

Kson

Mrs. Kyle Enter

Last Friday evening Mrs. Sid Kyle entertained a number of friends at a seven o'clock dinner. To anyone who has ever enjoyed the hospitality of the Kyle home that is really and truly "nuff said." The writer was too busily engaged to keep in mind the number and nature of the different courses, but each and every one was enjoyed to the limit.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. Lillie Cole, Misses Vernon McCarver, Nelson, Stamper, Harper, Cole and Heaath, and J. A. Elder of the faculty of the Pecos public schools, and Judge Isaacks and Messrs. Majors and Link.

The pupils of the public schools enjoyed a very interesting program Monday morning. Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth conducted the devotional exercises, and gave a very interesting talk about what we should be thankful for. He said that good homes, pretty clothes and plenty of food were blessings only when they were rightly used; that we should thank God rather than that we are able to use these material things or good; that we have life, and the strength, will and intelligence necessary to do our work. These points were aptly illustrated with good stories, told in "Brother Joe's" usual effective manner.

Also, the school appreciated the treat from Miss Florence McCarver's music class. Beautiful and splendid musical numbers were well rendered by Misses Mildred Obitz, Mildred McCarver, Mae Davis, Margaret Glasscock, and Margaret Halbert.

Judge Changes Mind; Prisoner is Free

Washington, Nov. 22.—The powers of a judge to change his mind and increase the sentence of a prisoner after he has been sent to prison will be one of the problems the supreme court must solve shortly.

A judge in Trego county, Kan., sentenced Henry Meyer to jail for three months and to pay a fine of \$100 for contempt in violating a liquor injunction. Twelve hours later in day the judge recalled Meyer jail and made his sentence six months.

The legal minds of Kansas, been figuring ever since what happened to Meyer. The supreme court of Kansas held that the trial judge, Kansas was powerless to set aside the first sentence, and that this must be served. Meyer claims that the judge set aside the first sentence, but was without power to impose a second sentence, so that he is a free man.

FORD

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Obey that urge! Do it now! Get a Ford! It's the one "hunch" on which you can't go wrong. More than 325,000 owners will vouch for Ford merit---Ford simplicity---Ford serviceability and Ford economy. Obey that urge! Do it now!

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—all f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from

PECOS AUTO CO.

ALASKAN WAYS, BEST FOR NATIVES

ARCHDEACON STUCK TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN THE FAR NORTH.

Declares Worst Thing, Possibly, for Indians is to Try to Make Them Live Like Whites.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22.—"Much of the magazine writing and the special articles with Alaska as a subject are pure fiction," Rev. Hudson Stuck, archdeacon of Alaska for the Protestant Episcopal church, said last night. "Most of them are based on sentiment. The fact is that 999-1,000 of Alaska, more particularly the interior, is Arctic wilderness and always will be.

"The Indians who inhabit the interior appear to be of the same race as the MacKenzie Indians; yet there are three dialects, as distinct as French, Spanish and Italian. Of course the theories of the origin of Indians in the United States have little accurate data for a basis; yet it seems plausible to hold that from the MacKenzie country there were migrations west and south, even the Mound Builders, the Pueblos and the Aztecs coming from the same ancient stock. The Alaskan Indians are much like the Red Men of the United States.

"The worst thing we can do for the Alaskan Indians is to try to make them like white people, to assimilate them as we have undertaken to do with the Indians in this country. What is the good of so-called civilization for the Indian, anyway? Is it civilization to be penned up in cities? Are truth and honesty any more characteristic of the white men's lives than they are of these Indians? If they can be left in their woods to be God-fearing, content and kindly, what is the use of trying to instill our so-called ideas of progress, our worldly ambitions, our unsatisfying aspirations.

"The Alaskan Indian—I speak especially for those in the interior, where I am best acquainted, for I would not undertake to speak of Alaska as a whole—is largely favorable to the Christian teaching. He believes what is said to him and he reasons that white men with nothing to gain would not have come so far and suffered so much and endured it so long just to teach a lie. Many of them have learned by actual experience in moral and spiritual living that Christianity is best for them. Those who write or talk of Alaska as a unit are wrong. If ever that territory is developed and thickly populated, it will likely have to be about four sections, or states, so diverse are its characteristics and its people.

"But what is this development we hear so much about? If big cities and manufacturing, mining and lumbering, lying and stealing, wronging our fellow-men for our own benefit, taking the things that God gave to all and devoting them to the use of a few, replace the simple living of the Alaskan wilderness, what is gained? These people have no written language, or did not have until the missionaries went among them. Their children are learning English. But I can imagine no more uninteresting condition of affairs in the world than the time when the tribes will leave off their own language and speak broken English.

"Are these people industrious? They endure great hardship in the chase and in trapping. They secure furs and build homes. They gather foodstuffs together, and eat until they are full. Then they rest until they must go to hunt again. I am not of those who believe that men are more civilized because at any labor they slave ten hours or more every day. These men are learning to use some of our tools, to make dressed timbers, to construct more comfortable houses, to be more sanitary and healthful, to rear a larger proportion of their offspring. They are not learning the arts of agriculture because the government, having experimented, has demonstrated that grains for breadstuffs can not be matured there. So these men are keeping to the chase, rearing domesticated animals for their flesh, milk and hides, using the bow and arrow, yet, for the killing of rabbits and birds, saving the expensive ammunition, though they have learned to use guns.

Are People of Morality.
"Are these people moral? Though in the old days there may have been chief men among them who had plural wives, they are generally men with

one wife. They are true to that wife. Of course, even among those our missions touch, we have to allow cohabitation, until such time as the minister may come and perform their marriage ceremony. But our Christian workers bethroth them solemnly and the betrothed then live together as man and wife until the coming of the minister, to whom they report promptly and are married. They have broad brotherhood. There is little of the individual among them as to property. If they work hard to accumulate, it is that they may dispense it all to the community. Eating is their great delight. I have gone summer after summer up the Yukon to Circle and Eagle, the Canadian border to Fort Egbert, down to the Tanana and up that stream to Nenana and Fairbanks, down the Yukon to Ruby and Anvik, 450 miles from the coast and our lowest mission station. I have gone up the Innoko and the Koyukuk to Allakaket, up the Yukon to Nenana; on to Tenana, to Fairbanks and up to Tanana Crossing. It is a country of deserted towns, as far as white men are concerned, because placer mining plays out. Only where the blighting influences of the vices of the white man have touched are the natives suffering the ills of the white man. Living among these simple people is much in common. They have, since the coming of the white men, become peaceful with the Eskimaux of the coast country, the Eskimaux have begun to migrate inland, and there has been some inter-marriage, though the types of race are different. The lives are kindly and their respect for the aged is touching.

"It is a fact that many old customs, some of them superstitious, remain among them. So they do among us of Christian America, where soothsayers and fakirs yet thrive. But these customs among them are as meaningless as the names of our week days and many of our conventions. There is not the selfishness among them there is among us. They have no fear of death, and, indeed, it is usually considered an evidence of foresightedness to prepare in advance the coffin that is to contain the body. If the person recovers, the timbers go to furnishing the house. In due time another will be prepared for expected use.

"There are no extremely old persons among them. I doubt if in Alaska there is an Indian 70 years old. Once they lived much in caves, and there, possibly, was the development of tubercular troubles among them. Now they live much in tents and the open, even having tents of skins for the winter. They have been quick to make use of our stoves. Wood is the universal fuel. The general health is improving and a greater number of the young are surviving the days of infancy.

"Why undertake to make these people like ourselves? Why invite them to more congenial climes? Why expect them to 'develop' that country as we would do it? It is by nature the place for these Indians and ought to be left to them. It is our duty to loose them and let them go."

O'SHAUGHNESSY IN HIGH FAVOR

Huerta's Cordiality Toward Him at Reception Causes Comment.

City of Mexico, Nov. 20.—The marked manner in which Provisional President Huerta displayed his cordiality toward Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, and the way in which he applauded the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at yesterday's reception in Chapultepec Castle were the subject of much comment today. Although the entire diplomatic corps was present, General Huerta did not converse at length with any of the diplomats except Mr. O'Shaughnessy, with whom he spoke privately for a quarter of an hour. The provisional president appeared to be in high spirits while he was informing Mr. O'Shaughnessy of the substance of the message he was about to deliver to the new congress and telling him that he would send a copy to the American embassy in advance of its delivery.

At the same time Senora Huerta showed great cordiality in her reception of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

The reception was on a very elaborate scale and the rooms were profusely decorated with flowers. The refreshment bill alone amounted to \$20,000.

Besides the diplomats, the high military officers, the leading civilian officials and their wives, nearly all the members of the new congress were present.

DENIES AIDING HUERTA.

Lord Cowdray Also Asks American Protection for His Interests.

London, Nov. 22.—The United States embassy in London, acting on the personal request of Lord Cowdray, cabled to Washington today, asking the American government to extend its

MONEY TO LOAN

Special to the Property Owners of the Pecos and Toyah Valleys.

Listen! Let my company assist you in converting nothing into something. Let them help you turn your raw land into land of immense profit and plenty.

They loan on both farm and city property, on long time, low rate of interest, with the privilege of taking up or repaying the loan at your will and convenience.

Loans made to liquidate high interest rate mortgages, and for improvement purposes, on the straight loan plan.

From forty to sixty per cent of the appraised valuation loaned, just as your property stands, or the same ratio plus the improvements placed thereon.

THIS IS A TEXAS COMPANY, COMPOSED OF TEXAS MEN

who have undertaken to move the money end of Wall Street to West Texas, and certainly deserve the full and undivided operation of every individual who realizes and believes in the future of the country. The heads of this company are strong believers in the future of the Pecos and Toyah Valleys, and are in position to bring millions of dollars to this section, providing the co-operation is sufficient to justify perpetuating their assistance.

So, to double the dose, and make this appeal more potent, to say that for every piece of collateral put up, we will warrant the granting of the loan asked for, there will be as promptly as it is possible to make it.

I feel like congratulating myself, inasmuch as I have a general agency for West Texas, commonly known as the Pecos district, this agency covering all the territory between the Pacific from Big Springs to El Paso, and between the Rio Grande and San Antonio on the Southern Pacific, and from the mouth of the Rio Grande to the Rio Grande River.

I WANT A GOOD AGENT IN EVERY TOWN IN THE TERRITORY, LARGE OR SMALL.

L. E. WATSON

Office with J. W. Moore, Pecos, Texas.

WILSON CONFERS ON TRUSTS.

President Considers Phases of Question He will Incorporate in His Address to Congress.

Washington, Nov. 20.—President Wilson began today a series of conferences on phases of the trust question, on which he will touch in a general way in his address at the regular session of congress next month.

The president had a long conference with Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, author of a bill to exclude holding companies from interstate commerce, and talked at length tonight with Representative Stanley of Kentucky, head of the committee which investigated the United States Steel Corporation in the last congress.

It is understood that Mr. Wilson will confer with other democratic leaders. He made an extensive mental trust question, and it is said his address he will make a series of recommendations, leaving the committees of congress to work out the specific remedies to be written in bills on which the administration hopes to secure a common agreement among the leaders before the legislation actually is launched.

CIVIL WAR HISTORY FOR CONFEDERATE VETERANS' CAMP

Data, Compiled by War Department, to Be Furnished for Use of R. E. Lee Camp.

Fort Worth, Nov. 22.—Through the cooperation of Senator Morris Sheppard, Robert E. Lee Camp, U. C. V., will obtain a complete history of the civil war. The history, compiled by the department of war, consists of more than one hundred and thirty volumes, and is a complete account of the war and of the activities of those who participated in the strife. The camp has about one hundred volumes of this history, procured by the late C. K. Bell while serving in congress. Comrade J. H. Freeman and Librarian Tom Cross were authorized to check up the volumes in the camp's headquarters and make formal application for the missing numbers, which will be supplied immediately.

MAN BREAKS UP PLANS FOR HIS OWN FUNERAL

Mother Collapses When She Finds It a Case of Misidentification of Lake Victim.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 22.—While relatives and friends surrounded a coffin in which lay the body of a young man identified as John Thompson, a victim of the recent storm on the Great Lakes, the real John Thompson rapped at the door and was admitted to the house. His mother, collapsed and was made seriously ill. Young Thompson's father did not know on what boat his son was employed and when he read of the finding of the body of John Thompson, a fireman on the lost steamer Carruthers, he went to Kettle Point and identified it as that of his son.

The body was shipped to the parents' home in this city and preparations were being made for the funeral when the young man suddenly returned, very much alive. He explained he had been in Montreal during the great storm and had just heard of his reported death.

Before going to his home Thompson stopped at a hotel conducted by James Duffy. Duffy, who had been at the Thompson home and seen the body there, fell in a faint, thinking he had seen a ghost.

FROM CURB BROKER TO PRIEST.

This is Life Ambition of New Yorker After Twenty Years' Manipulating in Stocks.

New York, Nov. 22.—Richard McCorney, for more than twenty years a Broad street curb broker, is beginning to realize at 50 years of age his life's ambition to be a priest. Because of his age a special dispensation from Rome was necessary.

That he has chosen a new vocation is known to but a few of his 200 associates in the market, who have missed him for some weeks.

Mr. McCorney is at the Jesuit College of St. Andrew in Poughkeepsie, where he will stay for two years, then he will go to another order for four or five years.

FT. WORTH'S BIG FAT STOCK AND HORSE

SHOW

NOVEMBER 22 TO 29



OFFERS VERY LOW EXCURSION RATES

The 'Blue Ribbon' Event of the Southwest.

See your Local Agent for particulars, or write

A. D. BELL, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt. Dallas, Texas
GEO. D. HUNTER, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

protection to the imperiled interests of the Pearson concern in Mexico. Lord Cowdray declared that the presence of United States battleships at Tampico had a salutary effect in the prevention of destruction of the property of the concern, and that he would appreciate a continuation of such protection.

Lord Cowdray also asked Ambassador Page to convey to Washington his denial of having extended financial or other assistance to Huerta.

GREATEST COPPER PRODUCER.

Arizona Has Output of Million Pounds a Day.

Arizona ranks first among the states in the production of copper, and copper mining is by far the mainstay of the mining industry of the state, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey. The recoverable copper content of the ores produced in Arizona in 1912 was 365,038,649 pounds, a million pounds a day. The value of this product was \$60,231,377. In 1911 the recoverable copper content of the ores produced in Arizona was 306,141,538 pounds, valued at \$38,267,692. The increase in 1912 was 58,897,111 pounds or +9.2 per cent. in quantity, and \$21,963,685, or 57.4 per cent. in value.

The total value of the products of the state in 1912 was \$502,873, in 1911 \$487,873, an increase of over 3 per cent. A large increase in the production of copper was due to the development of the low-grade copper on the low-grade copper in the Pecos district, in Pecos, and in the Miami district in the Pecos district.

Second among the states in the production of copper is Arizona, which ranks seventh. The total value of the products of the state in 1912 was \$181,997, in 1911 \$178,762,210, and the silver product was 3,490,387 ounces, valued at 146,588. Nearly one-third of the output is obtained in the production of copper ores, and most of the silver also comes from copper ores. Arizona produces also considerable quantities of lead and zinc. The value of the ores produced in Arizona in 1912 was \$67,060,350, or more than 20 per cent of the total value of the products of the state.

FOR SALE H. & G. N. Ry. Lands in Reeves County

Surveys Nos. 47, 55, 61, 63, in Block 4.
Nos. 43, 45 and three-fourths of 47, in Block 5.
The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos City in the artesian belt of the Pecos River Country, and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections.
Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 13 and 14, in Block 7.
Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, fronting on the Pecos River in Block 1, and Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pecos River Railway.
Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partly in Reeves County.
Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 3 surveys in Block 12; none of these river lands.
No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

FOR PRICES AND TERMS, ADDRESS

Ira H. Evans

AGENT AND ATTORNEY IN FACT AUSTIN, TEXAS

STOVES

We have made many satisfied customers this fall by selling them our famous COLES HOT BLAST HEATING STOVES—the heater that keeps fire over night and pays for itself in fuel saving. We are now going to offer our friends an opportunity to secure a fine 6-cap QUICK MEAL RANGE at a great reduction in price.

We offer for a short time our regular \$37.50 \$47.50 Range at

Also our regular \$40.00 Range is now offered at \$32.50

These Ranges are the famous QUICK MEAL line and are the very best. If you intend buying a Range any time soon, now is the time to get one. A nice present with every Range.

Pecos Mercantile Company

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS PUBLICITY MANAGER HERE

(Gainesville Register.)

B. F. Johnson, manager of publicity department Texas Industrial Congress, with headquarters in Dallas, is in the city today in the interest of the congress in general, and the meeting that is scheduled to be held in the Dallas Chamber of Commerce auditorium, on Saturday, Dec. 13, when the \$10,000 in gold for best crop yields in 1913 prize awards will be made.

Mr. Johnson is a former newspaper man and for several years was located at Pecos, in Reeves county, where he published a weekly and was very instrumental in keeping that county in the limelight through the columns of his paper. He is fully informed of the intrinsic value attached to newspaper publicity, and is making a fine record as press representative for the Texas Industrial Congress.

Mr. Johnson, in conversation with a Register reporter this morning, says more interest is being shown this year than ever before in the crop contest, and after awards of the 1913 prizes are made, the general line-up for next year's crusade will be mapped out, in which thousands of contestants have already entered. A full report of the program will be published for the meeting to be held on Dec. 13, when the awards will be made for this year.

The Texas Industrial Congress has done a great and noble work, not only for Texas, but adjoining states have been benefited, and every encouragement should be given to the leaders in this movement.

The Industrial Congress has just issued an encyclopedia of some 300 pages, setting forth the absolute facts of scientific farming and the comprehensive knowledge that has been gained by contestants since the organization of that institution by Col. Henry Exall a few years ago. The low price of this wonderful power of farm knowledge in book form, should result in their purchase by every agriculturist in Texas, so that the entire family may learn scientific farming in its every phase. The three banks and chamber of commerce of

Gainesville have subscribed for 500 of the encyclopedias and they will be given to all farmers who call for them.

Mr. Johnson was highly pleased with the interest being manifested in the city and county regarding the Texas Industrial Congress and intends to look closely after the interests of agriculturists in this section of the state in the future.

Mr. Johnson left this afternoon for Wichita Falls, where he goes on the same mission as the visit here.

Wanted. A bad case of Rheumatism. If you have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, we want you to try just Hunt's Lightning Oil. You will be convinced of the truth of the statement of one customer that "as a reliever of pain it is without an equal." All druggists sell it.

CITY BUILDING NOTES.

(By L. M. Ward.)

We are all able critics—of other people's work.

To be friendly is a virtue but to prove friendly is divine.

A commercial organization should be the city's architect.

Be brave, industrious and honest and opportunity will oftentimes pay a return visit.

To assure success at least three things are necessary, integrity, industry and intellect.

There are too many wonderful things on this earth for anyone to spend his time in star gazing.

Creating a friendly feeling between the city and the farm will solve the trade extension problem.

Do not be discouraged if your work is criticised for its impossibility to please all the people all the time.

Some men sit up too late awaiting the dawn of a great tomorrow and find that they are traveling the road of yesterday.

Dreaming of noble deeds will make you happy, but doing noble deeds will make the whole world rejoice.

It is chiefly through participation in development movements that we enjoy intercourse with our fellow men.

Health and wealth lie in labor, and the royal road to them is through toil in the upbuilding of the community.

The county fair should be encouraged in every way and especially should the agricultural resources be exhibited for it is through the development of the country that every community must look for future prosperity.

A Painless Headache.

Is there such a thing as Painless Headache, Painless Neuralgia, Painless Rheumatism. Hunt's Lightning Oil will make the pain go away, and the suffering cease. That's why Hunt's Lightning Oil is so popular, and praised so much. Ask your druggist.

Phone Vickers & Collings for your fruit cake dope. Glace peaches and pineapples the latest. 75tf

The famous Coles Hot Blast Heaters makes satisfied customers. Sold by Pecos Mercantile Company. 74tf

A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

Saturday was a pleasant and warm day, but Sunday we had a cold, damp and chilly wind from the north which made it very disagreeable. But notwithstanding this sudden and disagreeable change in the weather the Sunday schools and churches in the city was well attended.

Rev. J. F. Hedgpeth, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pecos, preached Sunday morning at eleven o'clock a fine sermon to a large and appreciative audience. His text was "Go through the gates; prepare ye the way; lift up a standard for the people." Isaiah 62:10. He also read a part of the 13th chapter of Romans. The preacher said, in part, that Isaiah was a prophet unto the Hebrews but that the prophecy of Isaiah in that day meant as much to the people of today as in the days of the prophet, and that Isaiah endeavored to widen and enlarge the understanding of God's people—the Hebrews. Think ye not that because Isaiah's prophecies are found in the old Bible that they are not as applicable today as in that day?

The Church and the "Open Door."

"Go through the gates"—that is, enter every open door that God provides for you. The Jew of ages gone, thought that God's favor and help had been given for his sake alone, because of his worth and goodness. The message that so many prophets cried in their ears—the message for which they crucified their Messiah, is the message that this age needs to hear. Let us speak it with all possible emphasis, write it in red letters, print it in capitals, carve on the hearts of mankind, burn it into their conscience—hear it! No blessing is given for self alone, but to be used as a blessing to others. The Hebrew nation forgot this truth, if many of them ever understood it, and they are a nation no more. If the church and nation of today fail to remember this truth—not for self, but for others—open doors to be entered not closed in the face of the needy—if they fail to remember it—then they too shall be counted with those "who forgot God."

Does the church of today exist for itself alone? The church of the dark ages existed alone for itself, and that church brought forth the abuses of graft, greed, superstition, religious imperialism and bigotry of which the world is not yet free, and with which it has been cursed for centuries. This spirit of selfishness is responsible for much of the unchristian strife. Denominationalism is not wrong, if practiced and governed by the spirit of service and love. A sect is not wrong. Rightly understood it is part of the whole. To quote from a writer in the California Advocate of recent date:

"When is a sect not a sect?" A sect is a sect when it proceeds on the assumption that it is the whole—not a part of the whole. When a sect refuses to accord to others the rights it arrogates to itself—then it is a sect. But when it accords to others the same rights it assumes for itself, when it seeks points of contact and cooperation, rather than points of difference and antagonism, then it is not a sect.

God help the church of God today, in all its various manifestations to "go through the gates," to enter the open door of service for humanity, as found today in the complex social, commercial and political world of today. The "open door" of refined and consecrated amusements, the "open door" of clean and wholesome homes and towns, the "open door" of financial cooperation and commercial unselfishness, the "open door" of hearts regenerated and races redeemed by the power of the Christ.

The Church and Present Problems.

"Prepare ye the way" for the coming of the kingdom of God in the hearts and over the lives of men. The kingdom of God fitted into the simple lives of the patriarchs. Noah saw its coming in the deluge and "prepared him an ark to the saving of his household." Abraham felt its force leading him out of the land of his fathers into a land that "he knew not of," making him not alone the "father of many people," but likewise "the father of the faithful." Moses heard its call of service in the blazing bush, and saw its glory flame upon the burning mount. The kingdom of God worked in the lives of the kings and prophets. David foresaw its majestic dawn, while his own kingdom was sinking into sunset shadows. The prophets painted its glories and dreamed of its dominion amongst the falling faith and dying dynasty of ancient Israel. Noble, simple, unconventional John

the Baptist walked in its sunrise and proclaimed the coming of its King and Potentate. The Master applied its teachings and principles to the questions of His day. He taught that its truth should enter the marriage relation, permeate men's business transactions, govern men's loyalty to their various races and rulers. He told men that it should revolutionize their old standards of right and wrong and contradict the estimate of greatness and worth that had long prevailed among them.

COLQUITT WILL NOT DENY SEEKING THIRD TERM

Fort Worth, Nov. 22.—Intimation that Governor Colquitt will make the race for a third term was given by one of the executive's closest friends in Fort Worth. He said Saturday morning he was thoroughly convinced Colquitt would confirm the rumors. The chief executive refused to discuss this possibility with a Star-Telegram reporter Saturday morning, shortly after he arrived in the city for the opening of the National Feeders and Breeders Show.

"I'll admit that I am being urged to make the race by friends throughout the state," he explained, "but further than that I have nothing to say about the matter at all."

The governor's friend, who said he was thoroughly convinced Colquitt would make the race, had been in conference with him for some time.

Regarding the Mexican situation the governor declared the United States either should intervene in Mexico at once or abdicate the southern republic entirely, renounce the Monroe doctrine and let some European power restore peace there. He said there could be no firm basis of peace until a stronger power has taken charge of the situation and forced the restoration of a constitutional government to suit all factions.

"There has been almost constant revolution in Mexico for three years," he continued, "and there still is revolution with no prospects of peace in sight. The country has had three presidents in as many years and they have been unable to cope with conditions."

Texas Woman May Lose \$8000 Verdict Washington, Nov. 22.—It may cost Mrs. Peter C. Boston of Paris, Texas, \$8,000 to learn "what's in a name."

She sued the Paris & Great Northern railroad for the death of her husband, killed in a railroad wreck in 1909, and recovered a verdict of \$8000. The suit was brought in her own name as permitted by the Texas employers' liability law, but not as administrator of her husband's estate, as required by the federal employers' liability law. The railroad has brought the case to the supreme court on the contention that the Texas law was repealed in effect by the passage of the federal act, and that Mrs. Boston brought her suit under the wrong name.

The court will consider the case immediately after Thanksgiving.

Takes First Train Ride at Age of 54.

Gainesville, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Emma Hilton, aged 54, and daughter Pearl, aged 18, took their first train ride yesterday, when they came to Gainesville to visit. They have lived most of their lives at St. Joe, Texas.

Mrs. Hilton has visited Minnesota and other states, but always traveled in wagon or buggy.

Tonight.

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all right tomorrow. For sale by all druggists.

Doctor Held on Murder Charge.

Kansas City, Nov. 22.—Dr. William T. Elam, the St. Joseph, Mo., physician who last Tuesday shot and killed W. Putnam Cramer of Chicago, waived preliminary hearing today and was bound over to the criminal court, formally charged with murder in the first degree. Dr. Elam's attorneys did not ask their client's release on bond, but probably will next Monday.

Declare War on Colds.

A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don't" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:

- "Don't sit in a draughty car."
- "Don't sleep in hot rooms."
- "Don't avoid the fresh air."
- "Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Over-eating reduces your resistance."
- To which we would add—when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most excellent. Sold by all dealers.

Fresh dried fruits, apples, grapes, peaches and apricots. Grgen's Grocery. 74-2

WHEN HUNGRY NEW CAFE

GO TO THE WHERE THEY SERVE REGULAR MEALS AND ANYTHING YOU WANT IN THE SHORT ORDER LINE.

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C. N. MCCOY, Proprietor

E. W. CLAYTON

Agent for the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

DRAY, TRANSFER

Will Haul Trunks on Short Notice

Office Phone 188

Residence Phone 196

REBEL CHIEF ENDS PARLEYS WITH UNITED STATES

Carranza and Cabinet Leave for Interior—Rumored They Failed to Answer Questions.

Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 19.—General Venustiano Carranza, civil and military head of the constitutional revolution, left today on a special train for the south. Earlier in the day William Bayard Hale, who has acted as President Wilson's personal spokesman in the diplomatic exchanges during the last week, had taken his departure from Nogales, Ariz., thus ending the dealings between the Mexico insurgents and the American government.

On entering the interior of Sonora, Carranza's first act will be to repay a social debt. The special train which conveyed the general, his staff of officers and newspaper correspondents, stopped for the night at Magdalena, midway between Nogales and Hermosillo, the state capital. There General Carranza planned to give a ball to the townspeople in return for one tendered him recently. It was said the train would proceed tomorrow to Hermosillo.

The first open disagreement occurred last night, when Francisco Escudero, minister of exterior relations, announced he had requested Mr. Hale to present formal credentials, so that the conference might be official. This was considered practically a demand for full recognition of the revolutionary party before treating on the subject under discussion.

WILL PARLEY WITH INDIANS.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott Expected on Scene at Any Moment.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 22.—Gen. Hugh L. Scott, ordered to Gallup, N. M., to conduct peace parleys with the recalcitrant Navajo Indians now encamped on Beautiful Mountain, near the Shiprock Agency, was expected to reach Albuquerque tonight. Arrangements were completed for his immediate departure for Gallup, where Indian scouts await to guide the party on the 145-mile overland trip to Beautiful Mountain.

The two troops of the Twelfth Cavalry are not expected to reach Gallup before Sunday.

CALOMEL IS UNSAFE.

Local Druggist Who Sells Dodson's Liver Tone Guarantees It to Take the Place of Calomel.

If your liver is not working just right you do not need to take a chance on getting knocked all out by a dose of calomel. Go to the Pecos Drug Co., who sell Dodson's Liver Tone, and pay 50 cents for a large bottle. You will get a harmless vegetable remedy that will start your liver without violence, and if it does not give complete satisfaction the druggist will refund your money with a smile.

If you buy a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for yourself or your children, you have insured your family relief from attacks of constipation, biliousness, lazy liver and headache. It is as beneficial and safe for children as for adults. A bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone is something every man or woman should keep in the house. Your money is safe because you can return the bottle if it fails to satisfy.

Too Deep.

Two colored men were on an expedition to the colonel's hen roost one dark night. Mose had planted the ladder, climbing up to where the chickens were roosting, and was passing them down to Ephraim, who put them in a bag. Suddenly Mose stopped.

"What's de matiah, Brudder Mose?" inquired Ephraim anxiously.

"I'se just been thinkin', Brudder Ephraim, how me and you is mem-bahs ub de church, an' wedder it's right to take de cunnel's chickings?"

"Brudder Mose," said Ephraim, "dat am a great moral question which you an' me ain't fit ter wrestle wid. Pass down anudder chicking."—Atlanta Constitution.

C. F. Manahan

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

MY SPECIALTY IS

QUICK WORK AND LOW PRICES. EYEGLASSES FITTED.

IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY TO CALL ON ME.

H. E. Dickson Transfer Co.

Trunks a Specialty



EXCURSION BATES

Pecos to St. Louis and return \$42.35. Account United States Good Roads Association Convention. Dates of sale Nov. 8, 9 and 10, limited for return Nov. 20.

C. M. WILSON, Agent.

The Southwestern Trust Company

Will Buy For Cash or Trade For the following Stocks

- San Antonio Life
- Amicable Life
- Great Southern Life
- Southland Life
- Western Casualty
- Guarantee Life
- Southwestern Trust Company
- Rio Grande Fire
- Amazon Fire
- Austin Fire
- Texas Life
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DALLAS, TEXAS.

Submit your offers.

SEE R. P. HICKS FOR

Dray and Transfer Work

WOOD AND COAL

OFFICE PHONE 1147

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SWITCHES

MADE FROM YOUR OWN HAIR STRANDS \$1 AND UP.

MRS. JOHN ADAMS Balmorhea, Texas

MEALS AND ROOMS

AT THE Southside Hotel

Mrs. I. F. Burton, Prop.

PECOS MACHINE SHOPS

We do all kinds of machine work, repair and rebuilt gasoline engines, and make a specialty of every kind of machine work.

Our prices are low and our motto quick work.

We are equipped to handle anything in the machine shop repair line.

J. A. Hardy, Mgr.

The Pecos Times

Pecos Valley News, established 1887; Pecos Weekly Times, established in 1897; Reeves County Record, established 1910; Consolidated Nov. 23, 1912.

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK ON FRIDAY.
THE PECOS TIMES
B. J. STRICKLAND, Editor and Manager.

Subscription price, \$1 per year; six months .75c.
Advertising rates made known on inquiry.

Entered as second class matter December 3, 1912, at the Postoffice in Pecos, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

This paper is represented in New York City for foreign advertising by American Press Association, 225 West 39th St., New York City.

WE ARE THANKFUL.

We are thankful that we have been permitted to live to see this, another Thanksgiving Day, and that we have no visible signs of God's displeasure resting upon us. We are thankful that it has been our lot to be permitted to live in a land of plenty and that we have been surrounded at all times with loving and affectionate friends. We are thankful for the past, that our experience has been unto us a schoolmaster that has taught us many good and profitable lessons which has been unto us as a leader that directed our feet safely through many trials. We are especially thankful to all the subscribers to the Pecos Times and those who have contributed to it in a financial way. We would not forget to be thankful to those that have worked so faithfully and agreeably in the office with us.

Let those whose lives have been so graciously blessed not forget to be thankful that they have had so many gracious blessings during the last year; let them endeavor to be more thankful in the years to come than they have been in the past.

According to the many blessings that you have received during the last year. Let your thanks and the goodness of your heart measure up to the fullness of the blessing and send the Times to some dear friend. They will enjoy reading it.

The merchants whose ads appear in this paper realize the value of a good publicity medium and our readers will profit by taking the suggestion.

Let us be thankful that Texas has plenty of good and well-qualified men to fill the office of governor and that we are thankful that there is plenty of them that are willing to offer their service for the place.

There are two things the weather do not interfere with: one is district court and the other is matrimony.

Learning a Trade.

Oregon Journal: Vocational education is a necessity, and many people insist it should be a part of the public school system. But at the meeting of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, held at Grand Rapids, Mich., there was a difference of opinion as to whether vocational schools should be a part of the present public schools or be established as a separate system.

Dean Reber of the University of Wisconsin extension department favored the dual system. He said it is in successful operation in his own state. The problem is a new one, outside the range of the general schools, demanding different teachers and different equipment. He said educators should be represented on boards governing vocational schools, but the control should be with practical men who know from experience what training is needed.

Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce expressed the opinion that the future of industrial education "lies in the hand of the public school." He deplored the waste of lives through lack of direction into work and lack of training for work.

While these educators were debating the kind of management that is best for vocational schools, the American Foundrymen's Association was meeting in Chicago. There it was decided that vocational schools should be established either in connection with foundries or in the public schools, but

that where possible such schools should be under the supervision of foundries.

The United Typothetae of America, meeting at New Orleans, adopted an apprenticeship report the chief point of which was that the education of trade apprentices should not be entrusted to the public schools.

It is evident from opinions expressed at these three meetings of educators and employers that the problem of vocational education will be solved only through close cooperation between business men and teachers. That cooperation exists in many cities. It is benefiting youth and minimizing the employers' difficulties. One object is to produce efficient workers, but the great purpose is to reduce the number of industrial derelicts.

Local Advertising.
(By W. Holt Harris.)

Millions of dollars are spent yearly in advertising, and the bulk of it goes to the newspapers. Billboards, signs and circular letters demand a heavy toll, but the merchant realizes that the press delivers the goods and he seldom dabbles into any other form of advertising. The local paper is the best vehicle of exploitation, for it reaches a great number of people. Every intelligent person reads the paper, but a lot of people do not see the billboard, nor does a busy person have time to wade through a circular letter. A firm that does a national business may afford to patronize the billboard and the circular letter, but the merchant who depends upon local trade must do his advertising at home where he can reach his customers and keep them informed about prices and styles.

Texas Needs Great Capital.

Texas needs great capital as well as great men. It will take large volumes of money to develop our mineral resources, make needed improvements and extensions in railroads, and build factories necessary to our growth and progress, and this money must come from outside the state.

Investments will follow lines of least resistance and pursue objects most attractive. We have the big attractions and our opportunities loom up in mountainous proportions and when capital feels more secure in Texas than other states it will migrate to Texas in large volumes.

New Issues Wanted.
(Fort Worth Record.)

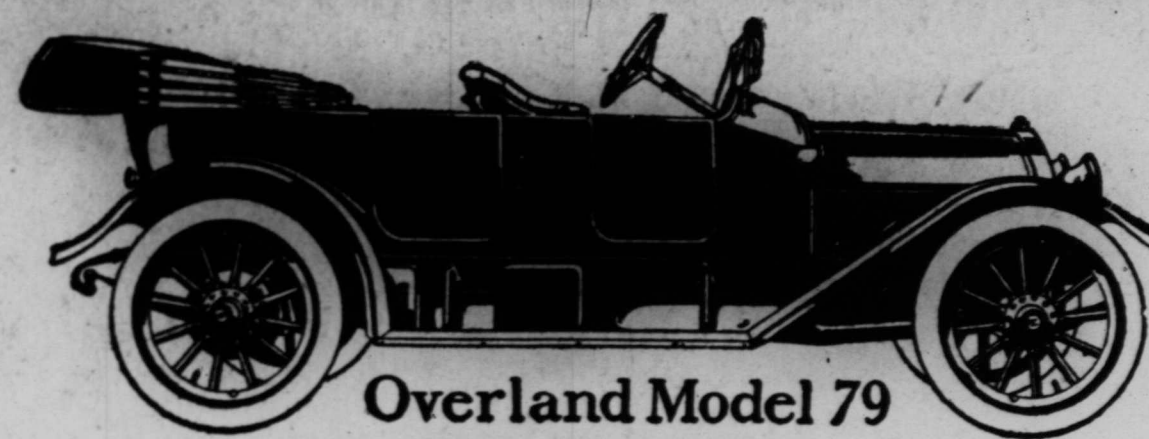
We frequently hear the remark that prohibition is not an issue in state politics and a number of candidates for governor say prohibition is not and should not be an issue in electing a governor, but prohibition is an issue, in fact, the only issue in state politics. You hear men talk about electing a business man for governor and so on; but the successful candidate will win because he favors or opposes prohibition. You hear pros say that prohibition should not be an issue in electing a congressman; but ask them if they will vote for Hudspeth in this district and you will find that they are against him to a man, not because he is not a fit man for the place, not because he is not in harmony with the platform of Texas on the tariff more than either of the pro candidates. They oppose him because he is an anti and nothing else. Prohibition, like Banquo's ghost, will not down, it is an issue from constable to governor, congressman and senator.—Baird Star.

There is undoubtedly much prejudice on the prohibition issue. Men naturally prefer to support a candidate with whom they are in sympathy or with whom they have been allied in a former contest, and other things being equal, the sympathy or bias will control.

But there is about as much prejudice on one side as on the other. Taking the state as a whole, prohibition extremists and anti-prohibition extremists are about equal in numerical strength and are about the same in strength of zeal. Mathematically reckoned, therefore, prohibition prejudice neutralize each other, and the candidate who appeals to the one or the other will find himself hand-

SPECIFICATIONS

- Electric head, side,
- tall and dash lights
- Storage battery
- 35 Horsepower motor
- 114-inch wheelbase
- Timken bearings
- Three-quarter floating rear axle
- 33x4 Q. D. tires
- Cowl dash
- Deeper upholstery



Overland Model 79

\$950

Completely equipped f. o. b. Toledo with electric starter and generator—\$1075

Awarded "First Position" at the World's Greatest Automobile Show

The extraordinary supremacy of the 1914 Overland has been officially recognized by the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association.

This organization has awarded the Willys-Overland Company the position of honor at the great National 1914 Automobile Show which opens in the Grand Central Palace, New York City, on January 3.

Do you know that the people of over 50 nations are wiring, writing and cabling to Toledo for Overlands?

Do you know that in response to their repeated requests and urgent demands we are shipping from 50 to 60 carloads a day—which means 200 automobiles every day in the week?

Do you know that the 1914 Overland is today the most sought after car of its type in the entire civilized world?

Even in Detroit, the automobile hub of the world, there are more Overlands being sold than any other car of this type.

The Overland has made, established and won for Toledo with its individual plants alone, the title of the second greatest automobile city in the world.

Detroit, alone, leads and yet the 1914 Overland is out-selling, even in Detroit, every competing car.

The Overland factories average 50 shipments to the average maker's one. The Overland factories will build 50,000 cars for 1914. This is more cars than all the factories of France; three times as many as all the fac-

SPECIFICATIONS

- Brewster green body
- nickel and aluminum trimmings
- Mohair top, curtains and boot
- Clear-vision windshield
- Stewart speedometer
- Electric horn
- Flush U doors with concealed hinges

tories of Germany and far more than the combined factories of Italy, Holland, Russia and Sweden.

Has it ever occurred to you that there must be some substantial reason for such unparalleled success? There is, and here it is.

No other factory in the world can build a car the equal of the 1914 Overland for less than \$1200.

Our price—\$950.

That's the reason and the answer.

Now here are the facts.

The 1914 value is INCREASED but the 1914 price is DECREASED!

The motor is larger—but the price is lower.

The wheelbase is longer—but the price is shorter.

The tires are larger—but the price is lower.

The new car has electric lights throughout—even under the dash—but the price is lower.

It is magnificently finished in dark Brewster green, with running boards and wheels to match, trimmed in polished nickel and aluminum—but the price is lower.

Then there is a larger tonneau, a jeweled Stewart Speedometer—a larger steering wheel, and deeper upholstery—but the price is lower.

Here you have the world's record automobile value—at a record breaking price.

There is an Overland dealer near you. See him today.

O. MITCHELL, AGENT
PECOS, TEXAS

Notice

As the holidays are drawing nearer, you should be on the lookout for the article that would please your friend or loved ones. Let us show you the best selection you will find in Pecos. We have a good variety of Cut Glass, Sterling Silver Toilet Sets and novelties. Flat ware for the table and home. We have a fine line of Persian Ivory in Comb and Brush Sets. Hand-painted China. Most anything you need in Jewelry, Diamonds, etc. Call and make your selection now.

Brady-Camp Jewelry Co.

capped about as much as he is benefited.

Really there are comparatively few citizens who set this question above all others. We fear the star man has been interviewing the zealots on one side. If he would interview the zealots on the other side, he would find much the same condition. The masses of Texas voters are men of moderate view as to this disturbing question at this time; the great majority prefer to maintain the status quo for a few years and let the new statutes demonstrate their merits or their defects.

But these voters will naturally and inevitably fall into sympathetic alignment on prohibition if no new issue of importance is presented for their consideration. They are waiting hopefully for some other proposal of statesmanship. The man who will present a platform of constructive policies and who exhibits the ability to execute them will command a following of large proportions. The people today are thinking and talking of the state's financial affairs, of agricultural betterment, of educational advancement, and generally of those concerns of state which make for material prosperity and social culture.

The coming campaign remains to be pitched. The candidates who have entered have not all fully expressed their views; it is the leaders of factions who have spoken, and they have not been encouraged in their factionalism. That fact is hint enough to the candidates to lead out into new fields.

Just the thing for cool mornings and evenings—our Comfort Oil Heaters. Pecos Mercantile Company. 747

Get the habit of wearing guaranteed shoes. W. T. Read Mercantile Company. 767

Public Lands Restored to Public Entry

Three-quarters of a million acres of public lands were restored to public entry during the month of January. These restorations were the result of recommendations made by the United States Geological Survey. Its classification of lands in various states. The only area of land restored was one of 235 acres, which was formerly reserved for the use of the state of its possibilities for water power.

The largest restoration was in Montana, where 527,741 acres were restored to public entry. The restoration of coal classifications came in addition to this restoration. The land involving 214,747 acres was made in Colorado, New Mexico, Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

In California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington 7,842 acres were reserved for water power. The land restored, examination having shown that they are not valuable for water power for which they were reserved. About 83,600,000 acres of land now been classified as non-coal land. The content: 61,484,031 acres were classified as non-coal land, more than 20,000,000 acres of which were classified as coal land and valued at \$760,000,000 placed upon the concordance with the provisions of the coal land law and the Department regulations. The remainder was restored without classification.

The survey has also classified non-irrigable and desiccated land under the enlarged homestead acts more than 200,000,000 acres of land in those Western states. Of the 320-acre homestead plots have been extended by congress.

You can have your land blocked and trimmed by W. T. Read Mercantile Co.



=: SOME MORE REASONS =:

WHY YOU SHOULD TRADE AT THE EL PASO STORE

WHEN you trade at This Store you can be Sure that the Goods Were Bought Right; and this is the Main Reason Why We Can Sell Cheapest: "We Buy Our Goods Right, Because the Same Buyer buys for Five Different Stores and in Large Quantities so We Get Our Goods at the Very Lowest Price Possible" : : : : :

READ SOME MORE OF OUR PRICES

Ladies Long Sleeve Vests or Pants at 25c	Children's Good Stockings 2 pairs for 25c	Window Blinds Complete 25c
Children's Union Suits at 25c	Ladies' Union Suits 50c	Feather Pillows 50c
Boy's Underwear at 25c	Germantown or Fleisher's Yarn . . . 10c	Alarm Clocks, Good as Any 75c
Boy's Winter or Summer Caps at 25c	Ladies' All Wool Sweaters \$2.25	Large Ink Tablets 5c

We picked those prices at random, but it will give You an idea How Cheap We Sell Good Merchandise right here in Pecos, so come and Tell Your Friends to go to

THE EL PASO STORE

"HOME OF LOW PRICES"

THANKSGIVING PRAYER.

MRS. C. L. H.

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,"
And Thou, whose eye, from age to age,
Hath read men's souls, an open page,—
Read Thou to-day within our breast
The soul's desire to thank Thee best!

For Thou hast pressed the year so full
Of every blessing man should know
That every day must overflow.
For dreams that come on angel wings
To bear our thoughts to purer things;
For Heaven, and fond Hope centered there,
Our hearts uplift in grateful prayer!

Thy boundless mercy sends below
The fairest flowers to charm the eye,
The fullest joys to satisfy:
The strength of truth that friendship hath;
The wealth of love that lights our path;
For Thy unfailing, tender care,
Oh, Father, hear our grateful prayer!

And,—if ofttimes the shadows fell,
When smiling skies were overcast,
Our frail forms bent beneath the blast:
When hope had dimmed and song-birds flown
And all seemed lost save Thou alone;
For all we could not understand,
We bless the Father's chastening hand.

The richest blessing Thou hast giv'n,
Is bearing,—Thou so wise and good,—
The sacred tie of Fatherhood
To Thy earth-children, weak and poor,
As stained with sin as Thou art pure;
Who drink Thy mercies, full and free,
Most truly blest in serving Thee,
And giving thanks continually.

Annual Meeting of Bar Association.

On Nov. 18, the Pecos Bar Association convened in the court house of Reeves County, Texas, and the following proceedings were had:

W. A. Hudson was elected president of the association, J. A. Drane vice-president, Clay Cooke secretary, and J. A. Buck, treasurer.

It was also arranged to have the annual banquet and the following were appointed by the president as the committee on arrangement for said banquet: J. W. Parker, chairman; Clay Cooke, A. J. Wilson.

The president appointed as the committee on program the following: Jas. F. Ross, chairman; Ben Palmer, Harry MacTier.

The following parties were appointed as the committee on invitation for said banquet: J. E. Starley, chairman; W. W. Hubbard, E. C. Canon.

The following committee was appointed to prepare constitution and by-laws for said association: J. A. Buck, chairman; J. W. Parker, Ben Randalls.

W. A. HUDSON, Pres.
Clay Cooke, Sec.

Wheel Went Through Culvert.

J. N. Levin was in from Crystal Water farm last week after supplies of various and numerous articles. Just as the third trail wagon struck the culvert in front of Hipp's blacksmith shop one of the front wheels went through and they were compelled to block up and tamp rock into the broken place before they could proceed.

The "Mogul" traction engine was being handled by Charley Martin and they had six trailers, loaded with 62,000 pounds of stuff.

The accident only delayed them about twenty minutes. The culverts at some of the crossings are altogether too light.

Pain, Pain, Pain.

To those who suffer PAIN, let us say Hunt's Lightning Oil is truly wonderful in the way it destroys pain. So many praise it that you cannot doubt. You simply rub it on, and the pain goes away.

We have just secured a shipment of new neckweares. They are beauties. W. T. Read Mercantile Co. 76tf

For fresh English walnuts, shelled pecans, good fancy candies, phone 156. Vickers & Collings. 75tf

Wishes He Could Be in Balmby Pecos.

The following is from one of the Times subscribers who would like to be in the Pecos Valley this week:

Bristol, Ind., Nov. 18, 1913.
The Pecos Times.

Please change my address to Uniondale, Indiana. I wish we might be able to spend the winter in the balmy Pecos Valley.

It may be some time again we may dwell beneath the sunny Southern sky. Very truly,

W. S. OBERHALTZER.

Ladies' suits made to measure, \$25 and up. W. T. Read Mercantile Company. 76tf

First of all, joining in the prayer of Thanksgiving that shall be lifted today from the heart of our Nation for the many blessings God has showered on us, of health, life and wealth of harvest; days of sunshine and plentiful showers; I am also glad of the opportunity of thanking my fellow-townsmen and friends for their kindness and liberal patronage, not only through the year fast passing from us, but since the time I have been among you. Among all God's gifts to man, none is more precious than the human touch, the hand of friendship.

C. L. HEATH,
The Insurance Man.

Thanksgiving.

What Is Good for Headache?

One lady says after suffering dreadfully for about seven years, she tried Hunt's Lightning Oil, which almost instantly relieved her, and has been entirely free from those dreadful headaches since. Ask your druggist.

Have you seen the new line of the Howard combination wood and coal Heaters at the Pecos Mercantile Company. 74tf

Two Hundred Seventy-Four Bales of Cotton Ginned.

The Sullivan & Couch gin at Pecos has already ginned 274 bales of cotton, which is 74 more bales than they ginned last year, and there is considerable more cotton yet to be picked. Howard Collier was in yesterday with another carload from his farm near Hoban.

We have some exceptional reductions on men's suits. W. T. Read Mercantile Company. 76tf

Think of these Items

for next 30 days

LEBBY'S CUT GLASS

All the new and beautiful designs of the world's most famous cutters.

BOOKS

New fiction and popular price books. Books for children in linen and paper. Books for boys and girls—both fiction and religious. Books in plain bindings and fancy padded editions.

CHINA

All the new and beautiful designs from the best painters. Also 100 Berry Sets, 7 pieces, we bought for the freight and selling for 50c, about one-fourth their real value.

CAMERAS

The Ansco—the world's best—as appropriate Xmas gifts as you could find.

TOILET AND TRAVELING SETS

From the largest factory in America direct to Pecos. With all beautiful French ivory, sterling silver, ebony, etc., in mirrors, combs, brushes, dresser sets, traveling sets, both for ladies and gentlemen, at prices never offered in Pecos before.

FOUNTAIN PENS

Yes, Conklin's Self-Fillers—that everybody likes—a nice gift for father, mother, brother, sister, sweetheart, or friend.

PERFUMES FROM FRANCE

All the most delicate odors from Richard Hudnut and the Nyal factories at prices not equaled by others. And many other items that will please you. All are now on display and we want you to see them.

City Pharmacy

Subscribe for the Times--\$1.00 per year

Farm, Orchard and Garden News

A ONE-MAN FARM.

(J. H. Harrison in Farm and Ranch)

I own a forty-acre farm,
You say: "Why, that is small."
Well, so it is, but then you see
It beats no farm at all;
And it is mine, I own it all,
I do not owe a cent,
And while it is a little farm
I have to pay no rent.

Then all I raise is mine, of course,
No landlord comes about
With "You do this or you plant that,
Or I will turn you out."
I work the place to suit myself,
And plant just what I please,
And I find out my bank account
Is growing by degrees.

I raise some chickens, pigs and calves,
I kill and save my meat,
With milk and eggs and garden truck
Have lots of things to eat;
And often have a little left
To take to town to sell,
And though of course I am not rich,
I'm doing fairly well.

I own a team of splendid mares,
Two likely Jersey cows,
A male pig of the Duroc strain
And three clean blooded sows;
Keep "Runner" ducks and "Plymouth
Rocks"
And turkeys—just a few—
I pay the preacher, go to church,
And read the papers, too.

I live a calm, contented life,
I till my tiny farm,
Financial stringency and strife
Can bring me no alarm;
My wife is happy, so am I,
We envy no man's wealth,
And living in the open air
We both have splendid health.

I love my little plat of ground,
And though it may be small
Compared with farms that others own,
It beats no home at all;
And for a man who knows his mind,
And when to work or rest,
One who would live out all his days,
A one-man farm is best.

Building for the Future.

"I wish more of our people would build permanent homes on their farms and stay there," said a farmer as one of his neighbors rented his farm to a tenant and moved to town. "How much better a neighborhood would be if one knew that every one in it was located there to stay until called over the river. One would then know who his neighbors were and what they were. My father told me many a time that in the old country a farm was held and farmed by one family for generations. There are not ten people in this neighborhood that were here twenty years ago. A few of them have moved to town, but most of them have gone West, South and North. Only one, so far as I can learn, has done better than he was doing here. Some have moved several times, and still are not satisfied with their location. People generally are a queer, restless lot, and many not much better than the old tribes used to be." I surmise that the old man was about right, about people being a rather restless lot. There are so

many farmers who appear to be land-hungry until they get considerably past middle age, then they are either in debt up to their ears or they are ready to sell out and move to town, where they loaf about the streets and idly gossip and argue about matters that are not worth a moment's time. I know a few sturdy old men who have built up beautiful homes on their farms—not great, barn-like houses with a dozen empty, cold rooms, but neat, modern houses containing all the conveniences one who is getting well along in years could wish for—and they are spending their last days there in peace and comfort. As one said to me:

"Some of our neighbors are moving into town, but wife and I do not care to leave our old shade trees, our song birds, the pure air and the water we have here, for anything we can get in town."

They have a closed carriage with glass in front and at sides in which to drive to town when the weather is inclement and they wish to attend some entertainment, and an easy-riding buggy for fair weather and, unlike many, they drive the rig to a livery stable and their horse is cared for properly and hitched up again when they are ready to return home. These people worked hard and economized closely through the morning and high noon of life, and now are spending their evening comfortably and quietly, knowing that they have done their full share of life's work and earned well their reward. And they know that their lives would not fit in anywhere so well as it does on the old farm home.

Not long ago I was waiting in a station for a train that was about an hour late, and a business man came in, and while we waited we had quite a chat. He was raised on a farm, and like many other boys, was crowded off and went to the city. He had worked hard and climbed up slowly until now he is beginning to get a little ahead. He is a little past middle age, and he says his chief ambition is to get enough ahead to buy a small farm, 10 to 40 acres, not far from some village, and to spend his last days there.

"You may scarcely believe me," he said, "but I have been taking one agricultural, one horticultural and a poultry journal the past ten years just to keep in touch with the progress of country matters. It has been a hard uphill struggle with me to get up to the position I now occupy, and I shall be only too glad to step down and out when I am ahead sufficiently to get the little quiet country home I want. I am acquainted with more than fifty business men who have the same longing for a quiet home in the country that I have. Some of them will get it, but more of them will never be able to. It seems a little sad that the longing for a little piece of God's green earth to spend one's last days on will be denied to so many who have worked so hard to attain that one thing, but some of us have to suffer disappointment. As I ride over the country and see so many broad acres lying in the sunshine, and the beautiful groves where the shade of the trees falling on the greensward makes them cooling and inviting. I somehow feel that things are not yet arranged just right for mankind. But

these things God will gradually work out in His own time, and we can but bow quietly to His will."

Only a few days ago a farmer who has lived in town about three years said to me among other things while in conversation:

"I don't like living here in town, but I can't go back to the old farm house because the house is not fixed up so well to live in as the one I now occupy. In fact, there are few of the conveniences there that we have here. The great mistake I made on the farm was in not fitting up our home to make living in it enjoyable. The house is so near the highway that there is no room for a lawn. There are no shade trees worth mentioning. The house is neither nice to look at nor conveniently arranged inside. In fact, everything is on the temporary, makeshift order. If I had my life to go over again I would arrange things on the farm so as to make the place one we would want to stay in as long as we live. But the opportunity to do that is gone so far as I am concerned. We will have to make the best of things as they are. But I certainly made a great mistake."

A young man writes stating that he has just purchased a farm without any buildings on it and he does not wish to make the mistake so many have made in building and arranging their homes. So far as the buildings are concerned he says he will have to be governed by his purse, but he wants to build so that he can improve as he gets able. Then he wishes to place the buildings, especially the house, so that the entire outfit will not only be convenient but also attractive and increase in attractiveness as the years go by. He wants to build a home that he will not want to leave when the days of his greatest activities are over. I think he is a wise man in so planning.

Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of a farm home than a good, well-kept lawn, with groups of trees of three or four here and there.

Between the house and barn is a good place for a few cherry and plum trees.

The first part of the house erected will most likely be used as a kitchen when the addition which will be needed is made, therefore space should be left in front of it for additions and future arrangements.

Oh! there is no end to the things that could be said on this subject.

FARM FACTS.

(By Peter Radford.)

The silo is the greatest economizer in modern farming.

The question of the hour is "where shall the market be?"

The greatness of life is never felt so much as on the farm.

Cooperation is to the farmer what fertilizer is to the soil.

The country school should be the community's social center.

Faith in the farm as in business is necessary to success.

It is almost as important to have a shelter for the machinery as for the family.

Farming is a farmer's problem and will eventually be solved by him with the assistance of the business man.

Agriculture is the world's greatest industry and less system is used in its development than in any other business.

The only benefit derived from over-production is the additional fertilizer it brings through spoiled or unmarketable farm products.

The intelligent farmer is in favor of the good road, silo and better cultural methods but he lacks the finance with which to purchase these necessities.

Insect pests sometimes cause damages that are fatal to production and in some cases overshadow drought and other climatic conditions. The greatest protection against this agent of destruction is the bird which should always be protected.

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not cover the plants, as it has a tendency to cause the branches to decay.

Along in December or about the first of the year farther south put on the regular winter covering. The best protection I have ever used has been an ordinary dry goods box turned over them, and if the bottom is not tight enough to turn water I put a piece of oilcloth or rubber roofing over it. The ground should slope a little away from the plant so the water will not run in under and freeze there. The sides of the box should have a hole or two bored in them, unless there are some small cracks, for some air to be admitted. I sometimes throw some coarse hay or other material that will not settle down and exclude the air, over the box, especially if far north. It is a good idea to fill the box with leaves by taking off a bottom board and packing them in loosely, then putting the board back and putting on the waterproof covering. It is important that leaves do not get wet, for wet leaves freezing around the branches will kill tea roses and most any other tender or half-hardy shrubs.

Do not remove the covering until the weather is settled in the spring, for it is the freezing and thawing in the early spring that kills the greater portion of plants winter killed. Our covering keeps the ground frozen when it is thawed out around, and the plants under it do not start so soon. When you open it and let them start they can go right on growing and do not get the check that follows a severe freeze.—L. H. Cobb in Farm and Ranch.

BIG YIELDS IN THE TEXAS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS

One of the principal features of the convention of the Texas Industrial Congress, to be held next month will be the annual address of the president, Colonel Henry Exall, reviewing the work of the Congress for the past year.

Colonel Exall's report will show a tremendous increase in the interest taken in the movement for better farming and larger farm profits. This is indicated in part by the growth in the number of contestants from 4,039 in 1912 to 10,869 in 1913, but it is better evidenced by the fact that the work of the congress has grown in every way. A gratifying result of this increased interest among the workers on the farms is that there are very many more reports this year than in 1912 of yields of more than 100 bushels of corn, 2 bales of cotton, and 4 tons of kafir and milo heads to the acre. While the highest individual yields of 1912 in the various products may possibly not be exceeded, the general average will be increased. Samples of prize-winning crops will be attractively displayed at the convention.

Increased interest in the movement for better farming and larger farm profits is also shown by the fact that 150,000 crop bulletins were needed this year to meet the requirements of contestants, of farmers not entered in the contest, and of business men in cities and towns who are personally concerned in farming. Supplying these bulletins and replying to thousands of letters from farmers has been one of the chief phases of the work of the congress for 1913.

The review of the year's work as it will be told at the annual convention on Dec. 13, is of personal concern to every farmer in the state, and the attendance of visitors, aside from contestants and delegates, should be large accordingly. The program has been limited to one day for the convenience of everybody, and a special low round trip rate has been made by the railroads, all in order that as many business men and farmers as possible may get closer together in this movement for "smaller farms, better farming."

GOOD ROADS.

(By Homer D. Wade.)

How to keep the boys on the farm—build good roads.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a soft road turneth up wrath.

Conservation of energy concerns all. It is clearly and fully involved in the question of improved highways.

The fable of the hare and the tortoise would be a literal truth, if the hare was traveling on some of the Texas highways, and the tortoise upon one of the improved roads.

Bad roads are taxes upon all and they place an appalling limitation upon the business and social life of the people of the rural districts.

Good farms, efficient schools, well filled churches and correct social conditions are never found along a poor highway.

There are three ways to build good roads, viz: private subscription, taxation and by the issuance of bonds. The first is inadequate and would have to be local; the second is too expensive and is therefore temporary, the third is permanent and enduring.

Pruett Lumber Company

All Kinds of Building Material

YARDS AT

BARSTOW
PYOTE
GRANDFALLS
TOYAH
SARAGOSA
BALMORHEA

GENERAL OFFICE:

Pecos, Texas

PECOS VALLEY State Bank

Capital \$ 110,000.00
Surplus 55,000.00

We Want Your Business

Stock, Ranches Alfalfa Farms

And All Kinds of Real Estate For Sale and Exchange

W. F. GRAY
Pecos, Texas

IF

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 Portland Cement, 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 at all times.

Groves Lumber Company

Fair Prices

Good Stock

The Remington Club Shotgun is the closest shooting black powder shells.

NEW CLUB SHOT SHELLS

REMINGTON UMC

"The Shell With a Nickname"

WE'RE proud of the fact that gunners have nick-named our black powder loads. To go around the country and hear them talk about "The Old Reliable Yellow Shells" feels as good as a cheery greeting and a slap on the back.

New Club Shells are really the premier black powder shells of this country—Standard for over 50 years.

The No. 2 Primer gives a snappy ignition—surer and quicker than you usually find in black powder shells.

For results in your shooting, rifle or shotgun—get Remington-Union ammunition—with the Red Ball Mark on every box. Ask the liveliest dealer in this community. He carries them.

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
299 Broadway New York

Helps for the Housewife

"Wire screens in the windows may keep the undertaker away."

One may live without poetry, music and art.
One may live without conscience.
One may live without heart.
One may live without friends,
One may live without books;
But a civilized man can not live without cooks.

Woman Makes the Home.

The home is the greatest thing in the nation, and in the making of a home woman stands supreme. On her depends the atmosphere of the home. In this country we have wealth and opportunity, but our ideals of a home seem to be somewhat wanting. A man may build the house, but he can not make the home. A woman must do that.

Bring Cheer to the Dining Table.

At the dining table is where all the family meet, and this meeting, three times a day, should be free from worries and cares that beset the members of the family. No matter what the trouble is, it should never be brought up for discussion at mealtime. No frowns or grouch should be tolerated when the family circle is gathered around the table; good cheer, kind words and smiles should grace every meal.

Good temper and good digestion are always found together, so it pays in the matter of health to be in a happy frame of mind while eating. It pays, too, in adding to the happiness of the family. If one of the children has been guilty of a wrong, do not rebuke the child while he is eating. This depressing effect on all the family, and renders a meal unwholesome and unenjoyable to the offender.

The wife and mother, by keeping herself well in hand, can set the example of cheerfulness and tactfully guide the conversation to pleasant themes. If the bill of fare is only a few simple dishes, they can be well cooked and tastefully served. If the plates, cups and goblets are only cheap ware, they can be clean, bright and neatly arranged. The busy housewife may think that she has no time to devote to details of attractiveness, and may think, too, that so long as she makes her home and her family comfortable that she has done her whole duty. But these extra touches of daintiness can be put on at the expense of some less important duty. Less important, because these seeming trifles in every-day life go far towards cultivating the higher and nobler things in life, and no duty is of more moment to a woman than that of building, bit by bit, good, clean characters in her children and in others whose lives are blended with hers.

This picture of happy meal-times, of the dainty table, of mother and father in good spirits, when seen through the mists of years, will be beautiful indeed, and the children, though grown to manhood and womanhood, will be better, purer and braver for the sake of that sweet memory!

On one dining table where the table

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

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

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

A doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was confined to my bed again. After nothing seemed to do me any good, I got so weak I could not stand, and gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first I could tell it was helping me. I could now walk two miles without its aid, and am doing my work."

These are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of wonderful success, and should help you, too. Your druggist has a bottle for years. He knows what to do. Ask him. He will recommend Begin taking Cardui today.

Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Agents on your case and 64-page book, "Home Remedies for Women," sent in plain wrapper. 556-B

linen is cheap and the dishes common there is a vase of flowers in the center as long as flowers can be had during the year. The mother, with, smooth hair and a clean dress, presides over the meals with the grace of a princess. All her troubles and disappointments are put aside and there is nothing but merriment and good cheer brought into the dining room. She says that the memory of that vase of flowers in the center of the table may have a strong influence for good on her boys in after years, and maybe her daughters will be strengthened in their love for the beautiful in God's creation by the blending of those roses and violets. She knows, too, that her husband will be better fitted to meet losses or gains, as the case might be, after being comforted with good cheer and an appetizing meal eaten from an attractive looking table. Above all other places in the home, let the dining table be the one where neatness, light spirits and good-will predominate.—Mrs. D. H. Rust.

The Cranberry.

After all the other fruits are gone and Jack Frost has painted and snipped off the last maple leaf and hushed all the flowers to sleep, in come the ruddy cranberries.

In the section where they grow the harvest season is very important. Toddling babies, grandfathers with spectacles and canes, rich and poor, all turn out, even the belated summer visitor is not exempt from duty at picking time.

Every one hurries, with one eye on his neighbor, to get his section filled first, for it is an honor to get the first ticket from the tally keeper. Very jealous are the professional berry pickers and it is something to be proud of to strip the bushes clean, cast aside the imperfect berries and fill one's crate first and so stand "high" at the end of the day.

The berries grow best on the muddy margin of a pond or in bogs and though they flirt with frost, they must be off the vines before they are caught or the crop is lost.

Often whole villages are called out at night to cover over the cranberry bogs with great strips of canvas, just as orange growers in the South protect their fruit at critical times.

Though cranberries are native of England and highly cultivated there, they do not compare in goodness and flavor with our own wild ones. The juice of the English variety is only pleasantly acid and the fruit is used in tarts and made into preserves.

Cranberries are the only fruit that contain salicylic acid and this bites and burns and gives a sour flavor if it is not neutralized. The following directions have been used in our home kitchen for twenty years and berries cooked after them are sweet, piquant and whole, and at the same time tender and tart. Make a simple syrup of one pound of sugar to each quart of berries. Cook this until as thick as you like it and then drop in a pinch of soda, this is just as much as will cover the end of a case knife blade. Immediately pour in the berries, which of course, you will have picked over and washed well. Let the berries cook until they are just on the point of bursting but not a moment longer. Remove from the fire and let them cool before removing to a dish. Cooling them in this manner gives them opportunity to cook a trifle more without getting too soft.

White porcelain must be used to cook this fruit in, as everyone knows, for the acid acts very quickly on iron tin or brass.

If you like a sauce thick enough to slice, let the syrup cook until it threads before dropping in the berries. When this is cool but not firm it may be poured into fancy, small molds to serve on individual dishes.—Henrietta D. Grauel.

Open the Windows.

Let the sunshine into the house—into every room if possible. Allow the fresh air to sweep through freely. Fresh air and sunshine are certain death to germs and bad odors. Close the house and pull down the blinds, if you will, during the hot part of the day but the early morning hours and evening should be applied to improving the air of the living and sleeping rooms. It is a great help in keeping the family healthy.

How Diseases Are Caught.

The cause of many of the diseases which make their appearance among the children or adult members of the family, coming from "nobody knows where" can be generally traced to one of two causes or perhaps both. Some derangement of the stomach or bowels which has been neglected, or to the existence of foul sinks or drains or damp corners in or about the home.

Children particularly are subject to the pernicious influence of germs caused by bad sanitation. Germs multiply by the million in hot weather in sink holes in the yard or damp, dark closets or cellars. Thus the germs of typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox and measles make their appearance. A little forethought will ward off these diseases.

In Case of Poisoning.

Into a glass of water stir a teaspoonful each of salt and mustard, and drink immediately; repeat in a few minutes. After the stomach is cleansed, swallow the whites of two raw eggs, and drink two cups of strong coffee.

Another simple antidote—swallow two or three gills of sweet oil; it will neutralize most vegetable or mineral poisons.

The Value of Milk.

The baby, the child, the adult and the sick all have different food demands; and every woman ought to know what foods to give her babies, her growing children and the older members of her family. Women should not let children drink tea or coffee, and yet how many mothers are careless in this respect! Women, give your children those foods which will develop the body and the mind and lay the foundation for a healthy man or woman. Give the children cereals and bread and butter. Give them creamed onions and plenty of fresh stewed fruits, and above all, the child's food, milk. It is the best food for the nursing mother; best food for the weaned baby; it is a cheap food; it is economical food. Milk makes muscle. Milk is a good food for the sick. It is the best food for all—from infancy to old age. It can be used in making many dishes. It is easily digested.

Danger in the Dishrag.

The dishrag found in every kitchen is a prolific cause of disease, particularly diseases which affect children. Typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, meningitis and a numerous brood of similar diseases find their way into the stomach through the medium of the dishrag—a greasy, germ laden rag that ought to be abolished by every mother of a family. If the dishrag is a necessary article, the greatest care should be exercised as to its cleanliness. Instead of carelessly rinsing it out in the dishwater after using and hanging up to dry where flies, dirt, bugs and heat will infect it with germs, it should be thoroughly disinfected.

Home-Made Exterminator.

The following solution can be made at home or mixed by a druggist, and it is claimed it can be used on the most delicate fabrics to protect them against moths, bugs, roaches, etc.: Half an ounce of corrosive sublimate, half an ounce of gum camphor, .05 sassafras, one pint turpentine. Woodwork, beds or base boards may be painted with this.

To Bleach White Clothes.

Boil the clothes in soft water, to which has been added enough cream of tartar to make it quite sour. When they have boiled for half an hour, rinse and return to the boiler. Cover with soft water, to which you have added a tablespoonful of borax for each gallon. Boil for another half hour, rinse and hang in the sun.

Household Hints.

If a sprig of parsley dipped in vinegar is eaten after an onion, no unpleasant odor from the breath can be detected.

In pickling, alum helps to make the pickles crisp, while horseradish and nasturtium seeds prevent the vinegar from becoming muddy.

Stone jars for bread and cake boxes should be scalded twice a week in the summer weather, sunning, if possible, to keep mold from gathering.

Lamp wicks can be prevented from smoking by soaking them in vinegar and drying thoroughly.

A cloth wrung out in very hot water

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists and Confectioners. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

and often renewed will remove discoloration from bruises.

Benzine rubbed on the edges of carpet is a sure preventive of moths. To make a cup of coffee almost as nourishing as a meal stir into it an egg well beaten. First beat the egg in a cup, add a little cream, then the sugar, and lastly the coffee poured in gradually. When adding the coffee beat constantly with a small egg-beater.

In preserving fruits the-syrup used for juicy fruit should be rich and that for fruits which are rather dry and require a long cooking should be rather thin. The proportions of a rich syrup are one pint of sugar to a half pint of water, the two ingredients to be boiled together for a quarter of an hour.

Things that are good for your skin are all green vegetables, particularly spinach, onions, eschalots, eggs and nearly all fresh fruit.

When baking pies, either fruit or meat, place the pie in a tin with a little cold water. It will save the syrup or gravy from boiling out.

Mussed pieces of tissue paper are excellent to clean mirrors. First, rub the mirror with a damp cloth, then polish with the paper.

If table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used and dried with a soft cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

Rubber bands are inexpensive and are of great use in preparing lunches to fasten the waxed paper around sandwiches, cakes, fruit, etc.

The combination of potatoes with other vegetables to form a salad offers infinite variety and a chance to utilize small amounts of vegetables.

A safe laxative for children is two soaked figs that have remained in a little water over night. These are eaten in the morning before breakfast.

When baking, the scissors are useful: a snip and the biscuit dough is quickly apportioned; a quick cut and the drop cookie falls into place on the baking tin.

Bits of Helpfulness.

To keep cake fresh: Put cakes and puddings in a stone jar or tin box tightly covered; place an apple with the cake. The apple will shrivel and wither without decaying. Replace the apple when necessary. Cake cared for in this way will always be moist.

To clean tinware: Common soda applied with a moistened newspaper and polished with a dry piece will make it look like new.

When making starch always let it boil for a few minutes before removing from fire, add a few drops of coal oil or a small piece of white soap. Either one is good and adds a brilliant lustre to the articles starched.

Rice is the most nourishing vegetable known; the Chinese and Japanese races live practically upon it, in place of meat or any other food. But must be cleaned and thoroughly cooked to bring about the best results.

Nothing is better for cleaning windows than ordinary whiting. Make a thin paste of the powdered whiting and water and apply a thin coat to the article that needs cleaning. When dry wipe off and polish with a soft cloth, issue paper or a chamfais.

Where We Win.

"In China the oath of brotherhood is taken by breaking a cup."
"If that worked in this country, our cook would be sealed to us for life."—Kansas City Journal.

This is Mean.

"It is only a question of time when the suffragists will sweep the country."
"Nonsense! Not half of them know how to handle a broom."—Town Topics.

Boiling Meats and Vegetables.

- Lamb, 1 hour.
- Ham, 5 hours.
- Parsnips, 1 hour.
- Fowl, 2 to 3 hours.
- Turnips, 2 hours.
- Cabbage, 3 hours.
- Oysters, 3 minutes.
- Veal, 2 to 3 hours.
- Turkey, 2 to 3 hours.
- Wheat, 1 to 2 hours.
- Eggs, 3 to 5 minutes.
- Hominy, 1 to 2 hours.
- Rice, 15 to 20 minutes.
- Beans, spring, 2 hours.
- Peas, green, half hour.
- Coffee, 3 to 5 minutes.
- Onions, 30 to 45 minutes.
- Celery, 30 to 45 minutes.
- Carrots, 45 to 60 minutes.
- Beans, shell, 1 to 2 hours.
- Spinach, 20 to 30 minutes.
- Macaroni, 20 to 30 minutes.
- Chickens, 45 to 60 minutes.
- Tomatoes, 15 to 20 minutes.
- Cauliflower, 30 to 45 minutes.
- Beef, a la mode, 3 to 4 hours.
- Beets, young, 45 to 60 minutes.
- Codfish, 6 minutes per pound.
- Oyster plant, 30 to 60 minutes.
- Eggs, hard boiled, 15 to 20 minutes.
- Salmon, cubical, 15 minutes per lb.

For Pies
Biscuits
Cakes, Waffles
or Muffins

LAYTON'S
HEALTH CLUB
25
OUNCES
ONE SPOON
BAKING POWDER

Only One Cent an Ounce

Or anything else that is generally difficult to bake with economy and success—you'll find one heaping teaspoonful of

HEALTH CLUB

more efficient, purer and easier to use than any other Baking Power obtainable at any price.

In 10, 15 & 25 Cans
At all Good Grocers

Max Krauskopf

SHEET IRON AND METAL WORKER

SANITARY PLUMBING, ACETYLENE LIGHTS AND GENERATORS, GALVANIZED AND COPPER CORNICE, GALVANIZED TANKS AND CISTERNS, EAVE TROUGHS, CONDUCTOR PIPES, TIN ROOFING, VALLEY TIN, GALVANIZED IRON FLUES, EDWARD'S ORNAMENTAL CEILING.

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

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

Academy Our Lady of Mercy

Stanton, Martin Co., Texas

For the refined and practical education of young ladies and girls, also for boys under 14 years of age. Studies will be resumed Wednesday, September 4th.

FOR INFORMATION AND CATALOG APPLY TO

SISTERS OF MERCY

Stanton, Texas

Add Piquancy With This Sauce

Use it on meats and fish. Make ordinary dishes into distinctively flavored, deliciously spicy delicacies with

White Swan

Tomato Catsup

Made of perfect, ripe, red tomatoes, carefully selected and prepared according to a genuine home recipe. Not made the cheapest but the very best way possible—the richness and delicious flavor prove this. Made more cleanly than it could be made even in the home kitchen. The last touch to the way it is put up is added with an extra glass stopper to be used after the cork has been extracted.

Absolutely pure and wholesome—"Better than the law requires."

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

Waples-Platter Grocer Co.

TEXAS

84

84

Central is too busy to talk to you

—connecting 84 with the best homes in Pecos. Do we furnish your table? If not, why not? We furnish hundreds of the best homes in Pecos. Try us this month and be convinced. We will have a full and complete line of fruits and vegetables and in fact every thing to make your Thanksgiving dinner a big success. We want to thank each and every one for their liberal patronage given in the past. Our success depends on you. We are for a larger and better Pecos first, last and all the time.

Green's Grocery

PHONE 84

84

84

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED.

WANTED—I want a light, broad-tired wagon and a light buggy. Phone 97-111 or address M. M. McCutchen, Pecos, Texas. 76

WANTED—500 grain sacks. Prewit & Wadley. 73tf

WANTED—To buy your milk-pen calf. Prewit & Wadley. 73tf

WANTED—To sell your grain and hay and poultry supplies. Prewit & Wadley. 73tf

WANTED—Ten head of mares, 1,000 to 2,000 pounds. Address Perry Sharpe, Grandfalls, Texas. 76-2

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Good sanitary rooms for rent. See Mrs. C. E. Brady, one block West of Pecos Hotel.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; either one bed room or two for light housekeeping. Mrs. R. C. Clarke. 74tf

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. S. M. Prewit, Pecos. 73-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Some young mules and horses. Phone 97-111 or address M. M. McCutchen, Pecos, Texas. 76

FOR SALE—Good coal heating stove, 14-inch. Used short time. Bargain. Phone 187 or 212. 76tf

FOR SALE—One 4-year-old fine white faced Hereford bull; price reasonable. Apply Box 2, Saragosa, Texas. 76*4

FOR SALE—One steel hay press in good running order. Price \$25. Apply Box 2, Saragosa, Texas. 76*4

FOR SALE—Pair of brood mares; gentle; work single or double. Rubber tire surrey, harness, buggy, garden harrow and \$500 worth of brooms cheap. Inquire of Pecos Shoe Shop, Pecos, Texas. 75tf

FOR SALE—Good young fresh Jersey cow. W. F. Gray. 63tf

FOR SALE—One good team horses, wagon, harness and farming implements. Cheap for cash. Address P. O. Box 221, Pecos, Tex. 73-4

FOR SALE—Nice fresh creamery butter, made on our own farm from our own cows. Ask your grocer or phone me. Mrs. W. C. Welborn, Hoban, Texas. 27tf

LAND FOR COTTON RAISING.

I HAVE 20 or 40 acres of good land suitable for cotton, near the Experimental Farm. Will turn it over to suitable tenant and furnish water for a small consideration. Hall Harrison, Pecos, Tex. 76*2

FOUND.

FOUND—On the streets of Pecos City two gold pills. Owner can have same by calling at the Times office and paying for this notice. 74tf

LODGE MEETINGS.

MASONIC—Pecos Valley Lodge No. 736, A. F. and A. M. Hall corner Second and Oak streets. Regular meetings second Saturday night in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. W. Rubien, W. M.; C. L. Heath, secretary.

MASONIC—Pecos Chapter No. 218, R. A. M. Hall corner Second and Oak streets. Stated convocations on first Tuesday night in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. E. C. Canon, H. P.; C. L. Heath, Sec.

Cattle Shipments from Toyah Creek.

Last Thursday the Pecos Valley Southern brought 14 carloads of cattle which belonged to N. Costa and were loaded at Toyahvale. They were transferred to the Santa Fe and went on up to Roswell, where they will be pastured this winter.

Last Saturday the Pecos Valley Southern brought in 27 cars of cattle belonging to W. L. Kingston and 18 to the McCutcheon Bros. Six cars were loaded at Saragosa and 21 at Toyahvale. Some were sent to Sanderson and the others to Fort Worth and Kansas City.

Mineral Discovered in Reeves County.

A very reliable citizen of Reeves county called at the Times office a few days ago and showed the editor of the Times some samples of a very rich deposit of gold and copper and also a deposit of mica. The gold and copper samples looked to be very rich and he also stated that the deposit was in a large body and could be easily gotten. These samples were taken from his own land. The sample of mica was very clear and free from any rock or dirt, and he also stated that the mica was found in a large body.

Will Restore New Life; will make your old Furniture look like new. Phone T. E. Brown today to repair that old chair. 77-2

LAWYERS.

J. F. ROSS W. W. HUBBARD

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PECOS, TEXAS

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PECOS MERCANTILE CO.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE.

C. L. HEATH
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE AND
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CITY PROPERTY A SPECIALTY.
NOTARY PUBLIC ALWAYS
IN OFFICE.

PAINTS, VARNISHES

A COMPLETE LINE OF
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS,
VARNISHES AND STAINS
IN STOCK.
PECOS MERCANTILE COMPANY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. T. B. Anderson of Barstow visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bryant of Pecos last Friday, returning home Saturday.

Rev. J. P. Boyles filled his appointment at Toyah last Sunday and had a good service.

Howard Collier came in Saturday from his farm and ranch out on the creek.

Isa Barlow, the affable agent for the Pecos Valley Southern Railway at Balmorhea, was visiting his mother, Mrs. A. M. Randolph and other relatives and friends in Pecos last Friday evening and Saturday morning.

W. A. Collins went out to Balmorhea last Saturday on a business trip in connection with the Pecos Mercantile Company's furniture department.

H. Crenshaw of Saragosa was circulating among his numerous Pecos friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Slack came up Friday from their ranch southeast of town on Toyah Creek and visited a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack, as well as meeting many friends.

S. E. Stoner of Ottosen, Iowa, arrived last week for an extended stay in Pecos and vicinity. He has loaded interests here which he came down to look after. Mr. Stoner is a subscriber to the Times and we acknowledge a pleasant call from the gentleman.

Clell Q. Thorpe arrived last Saturday from St. Louis and expects to remain here for some time. His host of friends were pleased to see him again.

Miss Alma Copeland who is teaching in the high school at Toyah came home Friday for a week-end visit with her mother and other relatives. Her many young friends were much pleased to see her again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Anderson and little son Wallace returned home Friday from their week's visit at St. Louis and other points.

While in the city last week Howard Collier informed a Times reporter that he would have another carload of seed cotton in from his creek farm in a short time.

Tom Cope, one of Pecos county's successful ranchmen, was in Pecos the first of the week. In conversation with a Times reporter he said that there had been a compromise in regard to the prohibition election and that the new election would be held on December 3. The two former elections were knocked out, the latter on a slight technicality. He says that range is fine and cattle are in good condition. His many Pecos friends were pleased to greet him.

Geo. E. Briggs came over from Barstow last week in his new Ford and carried new tanks for his acetylene gas outfit which had been made at Max Krauskopf's shop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bowles were in from their ranch the first of the week, visiting relatives and friends.

Sheriff Tom Harrison and Constable Roddy left Monday evening for Toyah, going on the T. and P. train No. 5.

Prof. G. C. Jones and wife have taken rooms with Mrs. J. Leavell.

E. P. Stuckler, the popular manager of the U ranch, was a Pecos visitor the latter part of last week. He reports that cattle are fat and the range in general is in fine shape.

Anse Oats was circulating among his numerous Pecos friends the last of the week.

Chas. Houghton and Col. Walker, two of Barstow's prominent citizens, autoed over from that city last Saturday and spent several hours among their many Pecos friends.

Hall Carr of Balmorhea is spending the week with his friends Mr. Hall Harrison and Miss Woods.

J. Q. Adams and Alex Davis, both of Toyah, are Pecos visitors this week.

J. H. Burney, an attorney of Fort Worth, is in Pecos this week on legal business.

The following named gentlemen passed through Pecos Tuesday, going to Fort Stockton to inspect some dredging machinery: J. E. Starley, Ed Miller, Jas. Miller, Col. G. W. Dyer, Chas. Dyer and C. W. Houghton.

A. J. Adcock of Grandfalls arrived in Pecos last Tuesday.

R. B. Patton, agent of the Two Republics, went to Barstow last Tuesday.

Harry Davis, one of the Times force, left Pecos last Tuesday for Fort Worth.

R. B. Patton, agent for the Two Republics, left for Barstow Tuesday.

J. O. Jones and wife left Wednesday morning for Fort Worth.

C. C. Caldwell went to Fort Worth Wednesday morning. He will return this week.

H. C. Meier of Balmorhea was a Pecos visitor Tuesday.

Chas. Splitgarber was up from Toyahvale the first of the week greeting his many friends.

Dug Coalson of Toyah was circulating among his numerous Pecos friends Tuesday.



This Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Given Away. DO YOU WANT IT?

YOU CAN HAVE IT,—JUST A LITTLE WORK TWO OR THREE AFTERNOONS AND IT IS YOURS.

Here's the work; very simple and easy. Read it. Read our Hoosier Club sale advertisement which will appear in next week's issue of the Pecos Times, December 5th. Then take the ad and go to your neighbors, and if they haven't read same, read it to them, then secure their signatures and address in their own handwriting, together with the questions answered on the cards we furnish each contestant, as proof that they have either read or had read to them the advertisement of our Hoosier Club Sale, and bring your cards to our store by FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 10 O'CLOCK. TO THE LADY WHO SECURES THE MOST SIGNATURES WE WILL GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE, ONE OF OUR \$28.00 HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS. EASY? YES. IT'S A BREEZE. And the cabinet will look good in your kitchen, besides saving you miles of steps. Get busy, quick. The only restriction is that you phone or write us or come to our store by Friday, December 5, and register your name as one of the contestants, and secure the cards we will furnish, and agree that you will not secure duplicate signatures. If a lady has already signed card of one of the other contestants, you must not accept her signature.

Yours for success.

PECOS MERCANTILE CO. FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL PRICES ON XMAS

ROCKERS

I have just received a complete stock of Furniture and have some special prices on Princess Dressers, Rockers, Iron Beds. Will exchange new furniture for old and will frame your Xmas pictures for half price.

Also carry a full line of

SHEET MUSIC

Call and get prices on my pictures before you buy.

T. E. BROWN

Dealer in Furniture.

Carry a complete line of Sheet Music; 10, 15 and 25c. T. E. Brown.

Strike Broken.

Master of the House—"See here, Mary Ann, where's my dinner?"

Slave—"Theer ain't agoin' to be no dinner, if you please, sir."

"What's that! No dinner?"

"No, sir. The missus came 'ome from jail this afternoon, an' ate up everythin' in the 'ouse!"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Traveler (hastily)—"Porter, have I time to kiss my wife good-by?"

"How long have you been married?"—Life.

Take your cleaning and pressing to W. T. Read Mercantile Co. 76tf

"Mary Ann," remarked Mrs. W. T. Read, "I think if you will take a sweeping glance around this parlor you will see that you have given a very glancing sweep."—Indianapolis Journal.

Men's flannel shirts in light and heavy weights. Big stock just arrived. W. T. Read Mercantile Co.

Any lady, young or old, has a chance to win the \$100 piano being given away by the W. T. Read Mercantile Company.

See our stove ad. in next issue of this paper. We are preparing a Range sale. Pecos Mercantile Co.

Will Restore New Life; will make your old Furniture look like new. Phone T. E. Brown today to repair that old chair. 77-2

Subscribe for the Times. \$1 a year.