THE ROAD BONDS

San Benito Contractor Would Give Agricultural Agent of Texas and Par and Accrued Interest for \$100,000 Issue.

ositions that has yet been put be perimental Association, tomorrow fore the Commissioners' Court of afternoon will be R. R. Claridge, Reeves County with reference to Agricultural Agent of the Gould the disposition of the \$100,000 road lines, who has his headquarters at bond issue of Road District No. 1, Longview. Mr. Claridge has been was that of S. A. Robertson of Sau most active in keeping up with agri-Benito, Texas, who was here Sun- cultural conditions in the state, and day and Monday of this week. Mr. especially along his lines. The Pe Robertson is a contractor of many cos country has seen too little of years' experience, and a man who him, however, and the farmers are has done things that would seem to fortunate in securing his promise to indicate his ability to give the dis- attend their meeting tomorrow. trict its money's worth under the An invitation has been extended contract that might be made with R. H. McNalley, too, of Roswell. him. He constructed the San Ben- New Mexico, to attend this meet ito irrigation project, placed the ing tomorrow. Mr. McNalley is a bonds when it was in the hands of dairyman who was in Pecos not private corporation, reorganized long since. He is a practical man funder the district irrigation act in the business, and has helped to after the corporation had defauit- make its history, both in the Mised, and put the proposition "on its sissippi valley, and in the Southfeet" financially. He has handled west. His industry in connection several million dollars worth of the with a cream seperator that he sells drainage bonds of the southwest has done wonders in some parts of coast country under contract, and arid New Mexico when that counhas a reputation in that section for they had failed at everything else "move dirt." He is and tried dairying as a last resort. ie San Benito rail- At any rate, the meeting tomorpresid road (work as we as in the building of arricultural destiny of the Pecos joys at an earlier date than the average of six cents a day of con- ably discussed by those assigned to is a mystery. highways.

Sunday, and Monday morning ar- ery man in it. Think it over for a ranged for a meeting with the com- minute, and ask yourself whether missioners court, at the commer- you would have a place here if cial club. Several busines men, farm-life in this country were to and at least one unamber of the le proved a failure. Chances are road board elected fast January there wouldn't be room here for you were also present. Mr. Robertson or for half the men you know. Then pointed out to the court the diffi- do your share of the work that lies culty of placing a five per cent ahead. bond at this time, and declared it to be an impossibility to place a distal E FERGUSON, PRINTER. count of approximately twelve pe cent. He was very frank in stating that he would figure a discount in the work for his profit, but an- leguson, a leading labor union nouncedthat he would probably borrow the money necessary for printer, died this morning from the work, and hold the bonds (using smallpox at the County Eruptive them as security) for two or three Hospital. He was a brother of years, when he thought the band Robert Ferguson, banker of Boonemarket would be stronger.

The general sentiment with the business men present seemed to be for the consummation of some such death is one of a number which contract as that proposed by Mr. have occurred here recently from Robertson. There was a sentiment, however, in favor of trying to cash the bonds if possible, and this sentiment was championed by Judge Randals: The judge stated that he was not vet willing to admit that the bonds could not be sold for par and accrued interest on a cash basis, and that until he had satisfied himself that they could not, he was not willing to contract for the work, paying for it with the bonds. He said he felt that so advantageous a contract could not be made if bidders for the work on a bondpayment basis were called for, and that many bidders would be elimi-

The fact that work will be started on the Sand Lake Reservoir project some time early in January has is time to "get busy." Over two council in San Antonio in 1913. hundred thousand dollars are to be The funeral, which occurred yes- that, though we now have a market- horses are already in Pecos and expended in this work, and if terday, was private-El Paso Times. ing organization of twelve hundred Reeves County is to get her share Monday. of the benefits to be derived from Mrs. Ferguson was in Pecos at only is what I call 'country gambting both light and heavy travel.

It is a notrious fact that several of the best traveled roads in the county are in the poorest condition imaginable, and that the closer the traveler gets to Pecos the poorer Oscar Lee, who with his mother. he finds tre roads. This condition has been aggravated by the unusual rains of this season, and it is to be hoped that, in some way, the bond issue voted last January may be negotiated at an early date, and that travel in Road District No. 1, at least, may be made more practicable.

Fresh Osyters are "now on tap" at Ed Otto's Meat Market. Call and try a good quantity of them. extending sypmathy to all the becarry something to eat with you for sale in town, and that you'll never sain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Two dozen for 25c.

Pacific Will Address Farmers. McNalley May Come.

One of the most attractive prop-

ies in length), and has row promises to be one of profit contracts on railroad and interest. Working out the country is a man's size job, and Mr. Robertson arrived in Pecos | should have the co-operation of ev-

DIES AT EL PASO.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 13,-J. E. ville. Ark., and was a member of a well known Arkansas family. His smallpox, which was brought to El

J. E. Ferguson, for several years past prominently identified with the organized labor movement in El Paso, died at 5:30 yesterday morning at a local hospital after a brief

For the past three years Mr. Ferguson had been connected with the mechanical departments of the Morning Times. Last Monday he became suddenly and violently NI. He was at once removed to the

hospital, where death occurred. Deceased was born in Arkansas thirty-eight years ago, and spent the greater portion of his life in West Texas, though for several vears he was a resident of San made local business men anxious to Francisco and other Pacific coast see the miserable roads leading towns. He was considered one of north out of Pecos put into first- the leaders in the local Typographiclass condition, and with many of cal Union and represented the orthese the opinion is strong that it ganization in the state printers'

must be put into condition permit- able to go up to El Paso until disposing of our hogs, our butter.

Miss Bonnie Windham about fif- ation were working well or not. The feen years ago and one child has world will come to you and beg for born to this union, a son. these articles.

survive Mr. Ferguson. vorably known by most of our citi- this country-especially the grapes zens, especially the older ones, for I don't know that I'd go into fruit he resided in Pecos for several raising on a large scale, but I should

and gave our citizens one of the grapes you all know will grow here.

tural Agent-Prof. Welborn Tells of Dairy.

The Pecos Agricultural Associa tion had one of its most profitable sessions last Saturday afternoon at more than sixty-five dollars was president of the Texas A. and M. College, and now agricultural agent since then, with the aid of the Bab of the Frisco lines, was the guest rock tester, and the record Reeves county property-owner, and is seriously interested in the progress and development of the Pecos country. Although his work keeps him in the southernmost part of the watches its development with in-

takes cool nights and cool weather here. money-crop come late.

and the timeliness of season.

of them were planning to leave all the start he had. they had and so to some other sec- Saturday's meeting was full of tion. A number of us believed that interest. It was indicative, too, of hogs would help them to pull out the fact that this organization may had the money to buy the brood for the farmers. Tomorrow's meetsows. Finally a young banker at | ing will be the "best yet." As stat-McAllen promised me that he would ed in another column, some visitbuy the brood sows for the farmers ors of note will address the meet and carry them for the purchase ing, and a large attendance is exprice. We brought in a large num- pected. You are invited, whether Paso from Mexico when the railroad the responsible farmers. The way er you are a farmer or not. our plans started working out within a year or so was remarkable.

"Awhile after the results began to show in the hog line, I saw the young McAllen banker again, and he said 'Don't you think our farmers ought to have some milk cows to go with those hogs?' I said Yes, but I don't know how they are going to get them. 'I'll buy them for them,' was his answer, and so we began to get the comomation at work.

"It has been the most rapid development that our country has undergone. We now have three creameries in operation and making money, and the farmers whom the banks had to finance for their start members, the growing of truck our beef or our cream, at good J. E. Ferguson was married to prices, whether the selling organiz-

"I believe if I were farming here, too, I would grow fruits. Many of Mr. Ferguson was well and fa- the California varieties do well in certainly have enough for my own He, in 1903 revived the Pecos use, and to sell in a small way. Times, which had been suspended. Peaches, apples, pears, apricots, and newsiest papers that Pecos had Remember that the secret of prosperity on the farm is to manage it The Times joins the citizens in so that you will always be able to

Interesting Boost of Frisco Agricul- have to haul anything to eat back from town with you-whether for you or for your animals. Don't buy your food supplies."

Asked about the methods of pur- ing to program: chasing dairy cows, Dr. Harrington stated that they bought graded stuff and bred to registered bulls. Not the Pecos Commercial Club, when paid for any of these cows. At Dr. H. Harrington, formerly these prices, he stated, numbers of "sorry cows" were secured, and these have had to be weeded on of honor. Dr. Harrington is a secunds procured, but on the whole the experient has been a mis sfactory ene, and had but it prosperity of his country on a stable

Dr. Harrington was followed on the afternoon's program by Prof. state, he usually visits these parts W. C. Welborn, who told of his exonce or twice a year, and always perience with dairying in Reeves county. He stated that he was well! pleased with his dairying experi-Speaking of the development of ence, and that he has done so well ruck growing in his territory, Dr. with it that he has but recently Harrington stated that he believed made arrangements to double the the growing of head lettuce in the size of his herd. Speaking of t he Pecos country could be made one plan of the Pecos Commercial Club of the most profitable of industries. for putting dairy cows on the farms He believes that the full heads may of the Pecos country (a plan not be put upon the markets in the fall yet realized), he said that he favorat an earlier date than in the ed it heartily, and that he would be Brownsville and Kingsville coun- one to start shipping cream when ciples and Drill in Teaching the and this time the fire was at t' tries, because of the fact t hat it a station should be established Fundamentals," "Consolidation and Couch & Glover gin, there by

to make the lettuce head. These Profes or Welborn stated that he advantages the Pecos country en- is at present feeding each cow at ligion in the Public School" were be on fire. How they be Lower Rio Grande, while at the centrates, aside from the grazing them and discussed both ably and We understand that the same frosts that will kill this hardy afforded by his alfalfa. He is getting forty cents a pound for his In connection with lettuce, Dr. butter, and figures that his skim-Harrington urged that the farmers med milk is bringing him that much rural districts, it was brought out grow late cabbages, onions, and or more when turned into pork. He English peas. All of these an be said that he is a believer in the marketed at advanced prices, and efficiency of the small cow as this section, he thinks, could com money producer, in spite of the unpete with any part of the world, desirability of the beef calves. He both on the quality of its products said, too, that he has found that his h erd has averaged producing a "I am glad to read in the papers aundred dollars a cow for the year, of your i nterest in dairying and and that, while he believes this can hogs," said Dr. Harrington. "At be greatly improved on by better McAllen, on our lines, the farmers breeding and handling, he is well were 'broke' and I knew that many satisfied with his results in view of

of their straits, but none of them be made a most profitable school ber and distributed them among you are a member or not, or wheth-

Every Race Will Fill, and Every Contest Will Be Warm-Many Turkey Shooters.

E. G. Doty and A. B. Cooksey in charge of the Christmas races are enthusiastic in their statements are now good depositors. Our coun- about the prospects for attendance. try, we feel, is on safe ground. It They state that there will be more is the combination of resources and horses on hand than during the industries that you need. You Reeves County Fair in September, know something of our history in and that the people will probably the truck business. We have found see better races than then. Eight several strings are training in other

quarters. Interest manifested in the events this development, (both now and the time of receiving the sad news, ling.' We have never experienced by out-of-town people indicates that bereafter), the roads leading north but on account of illness was un- any, difficulty, on the other hand, in big crowds will see the races. The fact that holiday rates will be in effect on the railroads will be another inducement.

Entrants for the turkey-shoot are going to be numerous, it seems, and ".22" cartridges are being burned in practice almost every evening by those ambitious for honors in this field. Some prize bogglers will be put up to make things worth while for the sportsmen, and this may be made a daily event for each of the four days-December 25, 26, 28 and 29. Every day will be worth your while. Plan to spend your holidays in Pecos.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cur

Institute was opened Monday morning by Judge Randals, accord-

Judge Randals welcomed the teachers on behalf of the County in a short impromptu speech.

The response by Mr. E, E. Adams, superintendent of the Toyah schools, was a masterly address on the importance and dignity of the teaching profession and a plea for a more thoroughgoing institute.

Mayor E. C. Canon then gave the address of welcome on behalf of Pecos, giving the visiting teachers the liberties of the city. The number of good things was further inreased by a violin solo by Miss

After this, Mr. F. F. Mace was elected conductor or chairman of the institute.

After a short recess the organization and enrollment was taken up and completed, Miss Bloys of the Balmorhea school being elected sec-

begun. The subjects of "Games on | Heath represents. Playgrounds," "Neglect of Reading," "Arithmetic: Methods, Prin- the fire alarm was again sounder Transportation of Pupils in Rural two bales of cotton lying or Districts," "The Teaching of Re- platform which were discove spiritedly by the institute general- ed to Sol Mayer of Toy ly. In the discussion of consolida- had been ginned late tion and transportation of pupils in night and left there that instead of the improvement of the rural districts follows consolidation instead of preceding consolidation. For example the problem of good roads in transportation of pupils is solved more readily by consolidation than by waiting for good roads before consolidation.

· Especial mention should be of the demonstrations of primary and second grade work by Misses Lagle and Cole with classes from the Pecos public schools.

The visiting teachers were entertained by the teachers of Pecos public schools on Monday evening at the home of Mr. J. G. Love, secretary of the board of trustees of the Pecos schools. To say that a pleasant evening was spent at the game of forty-two would be out of order, for everyone enjoyed it huge-

There was great regret expressed at the inability of Mr. W. C. Welborn to be present and discuss the teaching of agriculture.

The institute is especially grate ful to the pastors of the Pecochurches for their interest and attendance upon the institute; also to Miss Germany and Miss Reeves for the vocal selections with which they delighted us.

On Wednesday morning Rev. C S. McCarver conducted the devotional exercises, followed by a vocal solo by Miss Germany. Miss Stainper, Miss Robertson and Mr. Adams took up the subject of "Methods and Principles of Teaching Common and Decimal Fractions and Percentage." Many excellent points and helpful were brought out.

Miss Ross, Miss Stancliff and Miss Kennedy took up the "Necessity of the Study of Latin and its Correlation to the English Language," and a lively discussion fol-

The Mothers' Club part of the program was missed, much to the regret of the teachers.

By a substitution of several teachers, a boys' basketball game was played Wednesday afternoon; score later as Cholly Chumleigh, Doroth 25-19, in favor of the Reds.

The Rev. Mr. Little, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the devotional exercises Thursday morning and gave a powerful talk on "Personality and Character." Miss Nannie Mae Collings played

a highly appreciated piano solo. Mr. Stewart, who was to have talked upon "The Necessity of

Teaching Agriculture" not being able to be present at his regular time on the program. His place was filled by Dr. Camp, who discussed "Medical Inspection and Supervision in Public Schools," followed at my market. Two dozen for S by a spirited discussion by various Ed. Otto.

Whitehead gave a very many excel-lat O. J. Green's.

The forepart of last week about 6 o'clock in the morning the fire alarm was sounded, calling the attention of our citizens out, who found that J. E. Brock's home was burning.

The firemen hastened to the relief, but could do nothing to save the residence, as it was too far gone when first discovered, the fire having broken out in the roof and was almost ready to fall in when first seen. We understand that Mr. Lundy's son was the first to see the blaze.

The only things saved was a sewing machine and a trunk, besides the clothes they had on, they all being up and had eaten breakfast. Mr. Brock was very weak from his recent illness and could do nothing toward saving the household goods.

It is believed that the fire was caused by a defective flue. The house and contents were a total loss and valued at about \$3,000, and Mr. Brock had it insured for Twenty-nine teachers have been \$1,725, same is adjusted for payment in full, it being insured in After this the regular work was one of the companies which Mr.

On Sunday forenoon about 10:30

form to be hauled awa

lent ideas connected teaching of advance algebra and geomet

Mr. Mace abla ject of athletics schools. Many were brought out in 3000

cussion which followed. Misses Germany, Burt. an Grace Cole gave exhaustive talks c home study; that is they exhauste. the subject, not the audience. After adjournment for the day the teachers were the guests of the Commercial Club for a joy ride about the drives surrounding the city.

DISTRICT COURT.

The Mrs. J. L. Moore vs. Toyah Valley Irrigation Company, which has been occupying the court's attention the past week went to the jury this morning at about 10:33. We understand that there were thirty-two propositions which they were to decide upon.

At this writing, Friday 3:30 p. m., the jury is still out.

The Arno Co-operative Irrigation Company vs. M. J. Zollman case is now on trial.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY. "Six Sharps, One Flat," the play given Tuesday night by the High School Curtain Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mace, was quite

It was a bright little sketch of the life of six bright girls in a flat, and quite suitable for the amateur performers. The players did justice to the play, impersonating with considerable success the characters which they represented.

Winifred Hatch as a reader and Nannie Mae Collings as a soloist added greatly to the entertainment and they with the other of the "Six Sharps," Marie Graffus, Dorothy Warn, Lillian O'Connor and Mi dred Obitz, interpreted well the lively, hopeful spirit of the play Gammon Nesbitt as book agent and Somes as Mrs. Scroggs and Clariss Eldory Scroggs were deserved popular with the audience.

The other characters were we represented by Lester Eddins, J Nelson, Maudie McCoy, William Morris and Joe Bob Humphre The house was well filled and the club cleared about \$50, which w be used for the school.

A full line of Heiz and Beech Nut goods at O. J. Green's.

I now have Fresh Oysters on

Miss Nelson, Mr. Adams and Mr. Fresh bulk pickles of all kin

The action of the recent good roads congress in seeking federal aid for highway construction is declared by John N. Willys to be a big step toward putting the country population of America on a firmer reconstructive basis. As president of the Willys-Overland Company ... Highway Association, Willys takes an active interest in furthering road

improvement. . "Of the 2,225,000 miles of highways within the United States, less Detroit. "When the good roads than one-tenth are improved," states Willys. "This condition will used to ask themselves, 'How much never be remedied until Uncle Sam will good roads cost me?' Thanks dips down into the national pocket- to the intelligent propaganda of the book and appropriates funds for daily and farm papers, as well as permanent roads where they are other agencies, farmers are now most needed. Long ago this was asking themselves 'How much are done in England, France and Ger- bad roads costing me?' many, with the result that these countries have roads that put the perts, the cost of hauling a ton of

ways to shame. in the United States totals approxi- ton in parts of the country where mately \$40,991,000,000, or two and the roads are in bad condition. On a half times as much as the sum the other hand, in those European invested in manufacturing, which countries where hard roads prevail, amounts to \$16,800,000,000. There the cost is as low as 9 cents per ton is invested in railroads and equip- per mile. The department of agriment in this country \$16,400,000,- culture has estimated that the total 000, and in publishing \$738,000,000 haulage expense to the American a total in all three of \$33,938,000,- farmers for a year is approximately 000. In other words agriculture ex- \$500,000,000. And every dollar of the standpoint of investment.

And when it is considered that the for the prices he gets are on a depeople engaged in agriculture con-livered basis. stitute more than one-third of all . "I believe that if every farmer the people in this country engaged would take pencil and paper, figure in any business occupation, it will the amount in tons of the produce be readily understood of what and stock he markets in a year; her population since 1870. prime importance is the furthering multiply it by the number of miles of good roads that will open up our he must haul it to market; multiply

rural districts. try highway should be built up by ton per mile, and then consider the people whose fathers abut on it, that he could have nearly half of as riunicipal streets are improved this amount every year if he had by taxing the property holders. But concrete or other hard roads all the the makers of this argument fail to

rely on adequate means of trans- entertainments, etc. porting products from the farms to "With wider interest in better the farmer is always reflected di- gineers just as much as buildas a whole, the farmers must be thing for politicians."

"Roads must be built after the WHY YOU SHOULD USE CHAM plan used by railroad engineers The main lines must be constructed first, and then the branches will follow. This explains why the utation won by its good works. originators of the Lincoln Highway Because it is most esteemed by

eific. course, subsidiary branches and the system to a healthy condition. spring up in all parts of the coun- opium or any other narcotic. try. Construction of many of these | Because it is within the reach of smaller roads already has been all. It only costs a quarter. Obstarted. It must be encouraged and tainable everywhere. Sold by all the encouragement must come from | dealers.

the government in substantial contributions for definite improve-ments. The good roads appropriation of last year was a 'pork barrel' movement, simply to increase the popularity of individual congres -men in their districts. A federal good roads commission consisting of men qualified to select the locations for the expenditure of the money is necessary before our roads will be benefited by government funds."

GOOD ROADS SAVE MONEY FOR FARMERS.

and a vice president of the Lincoln to figure the matter of roads a little differently than in former years" says President Claude S. Briggs of the Briggs-Detroiter Company of movement was in its infancy, they

"According to government exmajority of America's best high- farm produce a mile varies from 17 cents in localities whose fairly hard The investment in agriculture gravel roads exist, to 35 cents per ceeds all of these industries from this stupendous sum comes from the farmer's pocket, for he is the "Tilling of the soil is the largest one great producer who cannot add single industry in the United States the haulage expense to his wares,

the total by twenty-five, which is "It has been argued that a coun- about the average haulage cost per way to his market, he would become eali e that there can be no division an earnest good roads worker.

' in erest between the city and "And this actual dollars and cents far as good roads are saving doesn't take into consideration the many advantages of good ity is the criterion on roads in bringing neighbors closer together; in making it easier and pleasanter to get to church, school,

the markets. Then, too, with the roads must come a more efficient farming population forming such a system of road building and mainlarge proportion of the entire tenance. This is work for experi-American people, the prosperity of enced and competent highway enrectly in the prosperity of the cities. ing a railroad is the work of highly If the country is to be prosperous trained specialties. It is no play-

BERLIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Because it has an established rep-

voluntarily says their efforts to those who have used it for many building a continuous improved years, as occasion required, and are road from the Atlantic to the Pa- best acquainted with its good qual-

"With this road completed and Because it loosens and relieves a improved throughout its entire cold and aids nature in restoring feeders into the main road will Because it does not contain

The Remington Cabe find the Autoloader always reads

While the European war has brought the Texas farmer to the necessity of providing a homegrown living, it has at the same time forced the American nation to the necessity of producing at "American farmers have begun home a great many things which ter, however, for many years a fixformerly came from Germany, Belgium, Austria, France, Russia, England and her dependencies.

> Today the United States, as regards many necessary articles, is in the condition of Edison, whose supply of carbolic acid required in making graphophone records was shut off by the war. Edison invented a process for making his carbolic acid cheaper than he had bought it from Germany; and likewise there must be some inventing and special farming done in this country or people will have to do without some of the things to which they are accustom-

Hence, diversified farming is no longer a matter of choice.

Agricultural imports into the United States from July 1, 1912, to June 30, 1913, as given in the 1213 yearbook of the Uniter States department of agriculture, total \$995,802,954. These figures would provide a German statesman with a highly interesting problem. He tal of \$1,000,000 additional conwould study them to see which im- persation because of the additiona: ports could be grown and which could be profitably changed from parcels post. the ray to the manufactured pro-

ral imports into the United States, general. amounting to \$10 per person, pro-

For instance, America spent until the maximum is attained. abroad last year for livestock nine and one-half million dollars: for suggested why these articles are Pecos Drug Co. not produced more extensively in the South is that, apparently, the ONE MORE DUTY FOR MAYOR people are so basy raising cotton to buy them with that they have no The mayor of an Indiana city was time for growing them. Not all the called by telephone when he was in products specified here are furn- the office of a friend and found at some are thus furnished, as well as who in an excited voice, but an aumany other products not named. thoritative one, commanded:

with our supplus grain, cotton and right away, mayor," meat products largely, and now "What's the matter - somebody find because the spindles of Europe sick?" asked the mayor, who is a are out of commission that a large physician. part of our cotton must be carried "No, nobody's sick," was the reby a great loan, and that as little as ply, "but you're the mayor, ain't possible must be grown next year, you? Well, if you are you come The United States should manufact out here and drive away about a ture all those millions of dollars thousand blackbirds that the in the worth of cotton products that were trees and worrying the neighbors imported last year, and the vast half to death-it's a shame the way quantity of products, whose base is you folks allow these things to hapcotton oil. The importation of pen in a city like this." olive oil for salads totalled \$6,-739,172 in 1913. A recent improvement in the processing of cotton "I consider Chamberlain's Cough oil now removes all the color and Remedy by far the best medicine in taste, leaving a product equal to the market for colds and croup." the best olive oil in every respect, says Mrs. Albert Blesser, Lima, O. vastly cheaper, and far superior to Many others are of the same opinthe grade secured from the second ion. Obtainable everywhere. Sold is, steel used in making tools used pressing of the olives. From these by all dealers. two sources, much help could be given the cotton growers and the John Sloan, the painter, was lee- property of holding temper at cotton oil interests, and the sub- turing on "Models" before an art higher temperature than carbon stitution of cotton bagging for nine class in New York. million dollars worth of jute grown Then there is the frivolous mod- States Geological Survey. The now business in good Par abroad would help that much more. el," said Mr. Soan. "She, unless well known ductile tungsten is used for cheap grazing land Texas sends out of the state about very beautiful, is to be avoided. 75 per centsof her cotton oil meal "A frivolous model besought a fast displacing carbon lamps. Reand cake! if some of the nine and friend of mine to employ her. one-half million dollars worth of "No, no," he said. "I'wonly do which the wire is wound in helices Improved farin near Hegsassi livestock we imported last year were still life-flowers and fruit." grown in Texas, there would be "Well," said the model, looking with nitrogen, have produced a in Illinois. profitable use for the cotton seed up at him, reproachfully out of close approach to white light. These Fort Worth Well Drill, in good meal and cake we ship out at a limpid blue eyes, "well, ain't I a lamps are furnished in candle pow- running order, for live stock, good feeding price lower than in past peach?" years, and cotton producers and oil men would receive the benefit.

THE MAGIC WASHING STICK.

"The Magic Washing Stick is just fine. It did just what you said it would do and the clothes were nice and white with all that hard rubbing left off," Mrs. Sarah Goo." ale, Preston, Texas. The Ma-Stick is not a soap nor a washing powder. Sold by druggists, the 10e sticks for 25e, or by mail fr A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sh. man. Texas.

NEW POSTAL MEASURE. Washington, Dec. 13.-Further investigation of Postmaster General Burleson's recommendations for government acquisition of the telegraph systems is proposed in the postoffice appropriation bill, which tonight was practically completed. The measure may be reported to the house tomorrow. It is said to

carry approximately \$325,000,000. Efforts in the committee to extend the civil service to third class postmasters failed, and no civil service extension is provided.

The office of assistant postmasture in the larger cities throughout the country, would be abolished by the bill. In first class offices all activities would be regrouped, so as to concentrate all supervisory aumority in each postoffice under a postmaster, superintendent of finance and superintendent of mails.

Raising of the maximum balances acceptable at postal banks from from \$500 to \$2,000, the interest to be payable only on deposits up to \$1,000, would be authorized by the bill. Rearrangement of the salaries of superintendent, their assistants, cashiers and others having advisory authority is authorized, with provision for an additional \$1,000,000 expenditure.

The bill includes as a rider the railway mail pay bill, passed by the house and pending in the senate, to change the basis of pay from an tonnage basis to that of the car space used by the mails carried. The railroads would be given a toburden imposed by the volume of

While rejecting the recommendaduct in his own country, and then tion that all rural carriers be put would follow some highly efficient on an individual contract basis, the government promoting. This ana- committee wrote into the bill a lytic tendency has made Germany provision authorizing, as an experiin a generation of the first product ment, the putting of rural carriers ing countries in the world, and has of one county in each state on a been a pertinent factor in doubling contract basis. Increased pay for the rural carriers is provided for Of the grand total of agricultu- as recommended by the postmaster

The postmaster general recomducts aggregating some \$630,000,- mended that postoffice and railway 000, or almost two-thirds, can be clerks and letter carriers have their produced as well in this country, pay increased \$100 each two years and much of them in the South. until they reach the maximum sal-Some of them will have to be pro- ary allowed by law. The bill would duced here if we get them at all. | allow the increase of \$100 annually

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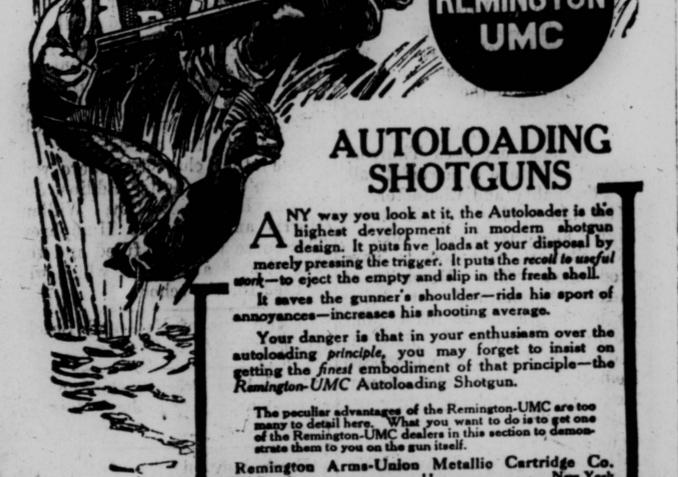
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ty. Kentucky.)

dreds of farmers in this country their hogs cost them to feed. who do not understand the value of the well bred animal. Yet this is a very simple problem when it is viewed in a sensible way, and we can generally undestand the simple tucky experiment station fed a lot breeding problems better if we use of hogs at the Kentuck state fair human examples.

do not necessarily eat more than It was found that the pure breds thin ones. Also we know that if two of these fat people should mar- day, at one-third cent less per ry, their children would be likely to pound, than either of the bother be fat. Of course, this is not always classes. the case, for one or two of the children might "take after" some possible thin grandparent or greatgrandparent, but the majority of the offspring would be likely to be that will weigh about sixty-five

married a child of two other fat out? I have about 550 bushels of parents, a larger percentage of the kaffir corn, about 150 bushels of offspring of this record marriage feterita, and about five or six acres would be fatter than in the first of cowpea hav with a good many generation. This is true because, peas on it. I can buy shorts at even If the children "took after one of their grandparents instead of peas cut yet. Had thought of put-Still there would be chance of a the mon it .- E. W. L." thin child, because he might possibly resemble a great-grandparent or down for the best results I would left still closer together without ineven more remote ancestor.

were kept up for several genera- hungry for supper they will go to tions, at least nine out of every ten, the pea patch. In this way you will complete suppression of the vegeta-tive born would take on fat the peas go farther and make tive branches by the new method of

best we mean those that take on ir the head, but should have a feed will not fatten quickly and economi- age or cotton seed meal to balance

to this method of breeding hogs to in feeding value when fed alone. the answer to the questions at the difference almost disappears. The beginning of this article.

of pure bred hogs and buy a beat six acres of peas and 1 50 bushels or a gilt in pig. and do it with the of feterita you ought to be able to realization that the breeder is your finish twenty head of sixty-fivebest friend-for when you do this, pound pigs without having to touch and the breeder sells them to you your kaffir. As cheap as cotton seed at a fair price, he has made money meal is now, you could well afford for you. If you are just starting, to feed them half a pound per nig buy the gilt, and when she has pigs per day made into a slop and fed save the good sow pigs, and in a after they have cleaned up the However, if a man has some good seed meal is cheaper than shorts common sows that he knows are now. As much as three-quarters to good mothers, it is more sensible to a pound of cotton seed meal per day get a boar. The first generation will not hurt them toward the end will be half pure bred, the next gen- of the feeding.—George Bishop in eration (if bred to a pure bred boar) Oklahoma Farm Journal. are three-fourths pure; the next is seven eighths pure and the next is THE MAGIC WASHING STICK fifteen-sixteenths pure, which is as "I cannot speak highly enough in good as pure bred, though they care praise of the Magic Washing Stick. not be registered.

never buy unless they are actually white as snow without the use of registered, which is really only a rubboard," writes Mrs. R. M. Cardguarantee that the animal is really well, Forney, Texas. Sold by drugwhat it is represented. I have gists three 100 sticks for 25c, or by NOW heard many a man say "This boar mail from A. B. Richards Medicine is subject to registration," but uopn Co., Sherman, Texas. investigation I found that the man had either lied or was mistaken; and the hog was only half pure.

Consider what this means if you

used him.

one-fourth pure. In other words, Court which is now in session:

ing two are bred animals, of div-M. Waskom, J. J. Bradley, A. W ferent breeds they get better pigs. Frost, A. H. Bugg, B. G. Smith, J They always imagine that the re- W. B. Williams, Sid Kyle, J. I.

REFLECTIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN-are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, r over worked. She feels played out." Her smile and her good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as This is the time t build up her strength and cure those

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qualities of both parents. As matter of fact, the chances are ten to one that it will inherit only the bad qualities of both parents. Why this is so I cannot say, but it is a well known fact to up to date

Many men have told me that they have fed pure breeds and pure (By C. G. Tachau, Oldham Coun- bred crosses, and like the latter the best. However, I have always no-Why are people making a living ticed that these men are the "guessbreeding pure bred hogs? Who ing" kind, and that they did not buys them, and for what purpose? weigh the hogs or food at the dif-These are a few of the many ferent stages of feeding, that they questions that are asked by hun- did not know the price per pound

> As against these men, I have the following proof of the value of pure bred hogs:

In the spring of 1914 the Kengrounds. This lot consisted of pure All of us know that fat people breds, pure bred crosses and scrubs. gained one-fourth pound more per ment of the new system of culture

BEST RATION FOR FATTEN-ING SHOATS.

"I have twenty head of shots pounds apiece. How would be the Then, if one of these children best way to handle them, feed them \$1 40 a hundred. I haven't got the their parents, he would still be fat. ting a fence around it and turning produced an early crop. These

feed the pigs a fair feed of grain in jurious crowding. Durango cotton However, if this sor of mating the morning and when they get

pounds of pork for the It is exactly the same with hogs. I mount of grain consumed. The Pure bred hogs are simply a re- peas will have a balancing effect on and by the grain. The feterita may be fed fat quickest and cheape the hors co- floor. If the pigs are not finished gether for generations will there by the time the feterita and peas is hardly a possibility that the pigs are gone, you can use shorts, tankthe kathir. One or the other is an This, then, is the value of the absolute necessity for satisfactory return from kaffir corn. Kaffir and There is, however, one of tion feterita are 10 per cent under corn

feed for the market. We cannot all out when properly balanced with afford to buy pure bred breeding ankage one-tenth, or cotton see stock to begin with. Here, then, is meal one-sixth, then 10 per cent kaffir should be threshed and We can all send to the breeder ground for best results. But with year you will have a good start. morning feed of feterita. Cottor

It saves half the labor in washing. When buying pure bred stock. Makes the clothes sweet, clean and

LIST OF JURORS FOR DIS-

The following is a list of the If a hoar one-half pure is crossed jurors summoned for the present on common sows, the pigs will be term of the Reeves County District

you are going backward instead of Fifth Week-L. J. Kirkpatrick. E. J. Mover, T. T. Downes, B. Hop-letter from this city, Mrs. S. C. Burton Many farmers think that by cross- per, E. W. Backus, Carl Porter, R. suiting cross will combine the best Dimmitt, E. C. Tucker, Oscar Buchholz, W. K. Wylle, Sam Koen, Ira and my mother advised several different to conform to the balance of the Young, Chas. Fitzgerald, Jno. Me-Dermott, Q. F. Woods, Lee Spring H. F. Wells, J. W. Hudgens, J. D. McAdams, J. B. Davis, W. E. Poer Ernest Peck, A. G. Taggart, W. L. Coalson, W. B. Thorpe, F. J. Bill-

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Photographs which show in detail why the new system of cotton culture recommended by the department produces earlier and increased crops are contained in a new circular entitled "Single Stalk Cotton Culture." This circular follows up the department's Farmers' Bulletin No. 601 entitled "A New System of Cotton Culture." Both of these publications may be had for the asking by interested cotton growers While Farmers Bulletin No. 601 gives detailed explanation of the method, the new publication contains photographs of plants in the field showing in detail the developand the results secured in actual practice, in California, Texas, and Virginia. These demonstrate the methods of procedure under the new system of culture and its value to the farmer.

A concrete demonstration is given of how single-stalk plants may be grown close together in the rows and yet have less crowding than with widely-spaced large plants and numerous vegetative branches. One illustration shows Egyptian cotton growing in California with the vegetable branches almost entirely suppressed. Here the lower fruiting branches have developed and have plants are shown only about one It I wanted to hog those peas foot apart but they could have been is shown growing in Texas and Virginia. The photographs show the thinning and the single-stalk plants standing about eight inches apart. with the result that the rate of flow ering shows an advantage of 42 per cent in favor of the single stalk rows over the open-spaced rows, while the average yield of the single stalk rows is 53 per cent better.

> The general result of the new system is to secure an earlier production of flowers and bolls. When the new and old systems are compared by applying them to alternate of behavior. The advantage is arly frost, or the ravages of the of rows of single stalk plants, as shown by daily counts early in the season, has been found to average far above that of the intervening rows of larger, many-stalked plants, the différences sometimes amounting to from 40 to 60 per cent. At the end of the season correspondfrom the single stalk rows, in some cases over 50 per cent.

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The fact must be prominent that thorough preparation of the soil is essential; that the soil must be pressed firmly around the roots; that the tree should be headed properly and the branches trimmed

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"THE LAW WEST OF THE PECOS."

(El Paso Times.)

head of the grave of Judge Roy Bean, in Del Rio, a beautiful and costly monument, erected to his memory by Mrs. Nass, a daughter of this well remembered eccentric in the man who truly loves his wife. really neglect her home for misgenius, who, according to his own statements, back in the days when law and order was a very shy proposition along the border, announced and proved himself "the law west of the Pecos."

Judge Roy Bean, "the law west of the Pecos," was a product of the days when such men were required in the progress and development of ety, the sensible man feels that h the Southwest. And while he may have been a little short on legal lore in the dispensing of justice as justice of the peace in his particular bailiwick, and while his decisions may have been somewhat crude loves his own life. in their conception of the law, it must even at this more advanced day be conceded that "the law west of the Pecos" was invariably founded on the eternal principles of right and justice as between man and

No doubt many of the decisions attributed to "the law west of the Pecos" originated in the brain of some funny man who desired to make an impression on the minds of his auditors, as, for instance, the celebrated case in which he fined a cadaver \$25—the amount of cash found on the dead man-for carrying a pistol. But with all the glamor of border story, there is one fact additional that stands out as plainly as these eternal hills, and that is "the law west of the Pecos" was not improved upon when Judge

Bean was superseded by the ned attorneys and fat statute is that have conspired to fill the coccasioned by his passing. who knew "the law west of the Pecos" in the heyday of his popularity and when he was in the zenth of his power dispensing evenhanded justice t' roughout West Texas, often feelingly refer to his many acts of kindness to those who were cast down and oppressed by ary form of distress. He was a kindly man, in spite of the austerity he assumed in discharging those terrific functions of being the entire law west of the Pecos, and the fact that his last resting place is now marked by a suitable monument is a fact the knowledge of which will cause the most profound satisfaction.

MAKE THE WIFE QUEEN OF YYOUR HOME."

n El Paso Herald).

our children to wrath."

nome is a composite, unified insti- her obligation to obey is in that tution. In a great orchestra there measure undermined. are many instruments, and yet One cannot read Proverbs 31, sometimes as we listen to them it without being convinced that the seems to be one great volume of true wife is a good home keeper. sweet sound, so harmounious, so not in tune there will be discord.

The music of the home has been properly written in the Bible. It gives the score, it tells us the part happy, truly homelike home must that each is to play.

band for his wife is more, therefore, be a man about it, that man does than a mere emotional fondness. It not live who is not affected by what is like the love of Christ for his he gets to eat. No man can do his There has just been placed at the church. Christ gave himself, sacri- best throughout the years who has ficed himself for his people. So the a sloven for a housekeeper. The husband is to sacrifice self for his married woman's home comes first ishness dies at the marriage altar

> That love will involve an amiability of disposition. Paul makes a valuable addition to the thought in much of Christ's work lies within Col. 3:19. "Husbands, love your her own home. She must be carewives and be not bitter against ful lest she have an eve and heart them." Ah, there is where so many for need way off vonder in the dishusbands fail. They are bitter and tance and fail to see the service for fault finding with their wives. Out which she is primarily responsible. in the world of business and soci- She must not let any outside work has to be courteous. Then when he in the hearts of her husband and comes home he feels that the strain children. If anything has to be is off and he "lets down" and fails neglected don't let it be the interin common courtesy to the woman ests of your home. You are directthat he really loves better than he iv responsible for that as you are

> Because your wife is home folks, The true and faithful wife seeks because you know and understand to retain her charm for her huseach other so well, you owe her the band. That is a biblical statement. most princely courtesy that a man Solomon says "She maketh herself can pay a woman. No other person coverings of tapestry, her clothing in all this world has so much claim is silk and purple." The wise and upon your politeness and gentleness good wife tries to keep herself at-

> pression. You may be ever so con- ugliness. It sometimes, though siderate of your wife, may never be rarely happens, that a woman after rude to her, may provide for all her she is married and has little ones to needs, and yet she may be starving care for throws herself away so far by your side for words of endear- as personal appearance is concernment and affection. You forget the ed. Then she wonders why her power of little words and little kind- husband does not court her like he nesses. Sometimes that wife of used to. Well, my goodness, how yours is weary and sorely perplexed could he? It isn't his fault. and ill and nervous. A little sym- The wife must be to her husband pathy and tenderness, a little effort the embodiment of spiritual beauty to understand her will do her good. and grace. She ought to be a Some day, men, you may think of Christian, she needs to be to meet all the considerate things that you the requirements of her position. could have done and all the loving | Neighbors, this task of keeping words that you could have said but a home with all that it involves, of it will be too late.

Honor the woman that lives by and finish what you could not do. your side. Put her upon the pedes- And then, setting them a good extal of a queen. You believed that ample and exercising over them a he was the greatest woman in the wise discipline, is a tremendous unworld the day you married her. dertaking. But God will help you. Keep on believing it and making Do your best and God's angels wil her know/that you believe it. Live help you. They will correct the worthy of her and of the children day's mistakes, they will finish that she has borne for you. See what you could not do. And when that no dishonor comes to her or your last sleep comes and you leave hers through you. That motive has the task still unfinished, they wi made many a man both good and take up your sacred mission and great. Back of the achievements of carry it on to a hallowed and glorimany a man, back of his strong ous conclusion. good character, back of the glories that he has won is the love of one

Now for the wife's part. The Bible says that her part is the submission of love.

"Wives submit vourselves unto having Foley's Hoeny and Tar your own husbands as unto the Compound in the house. It cuts (By Rev. John E. Abbott, Paster Lord." The same pastage that calls Westminster Presbyterian Church, upon women to submit to their own the phlegm, stops the strangling husbands commands, the husbands cough and gives easy breathing and Eph. chapter 5, verses 22, 25; to love their wives and be not bithapter 6, verse 4. "Wives submit ter against them. It is the submisourselves unto your own hus- sion of love to love, the only subands." "Husbands, love your mission that the scripture enjoins. rives." "Ye fathers, provoke not It does not enjoin submission to cruelty and tyranny. If the hus-It is not in the power of one per- band does not love his wife and on to make or keep a home. A does not act lovingly toward her,

"She seeweth wool and flax, and single in its theme that one could worketh willingly with her hands. imagine that it was one wonderful She is like the merchant's ships, instrument played by one skillful she bringeth food from afar. She person. That is like the home. If riseth also while it is night and the several instruments there be giveth food to her household." To all this Paul adds:

"Let them worketh at home." The woman that would have a work with her hands whether she First, there is the husband's part. lives in a hovel or a palace. There It is first. The barytone leads the is a very close connection between music of the home. Here is the the kitchen and wedded happiness. A man does not have to be particu-"Husbands, love your wives, even larly "grouchy" to like order and as Christ loved the church and gave system and efficiency in his home. himself for it." The love of a hus- While the true husband will always wife and give himself to her. Self- with her. Even church work must not change that. She must not sionary societies and charity meetings.. She must remember that, cause her to lose her rightful place responsible for nothing else.

tractive. While God's word speaks The love of a husband for his against all extravagant adorning, it wife must continue to be given ex- does not set any particular store by

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Christmas Dinner

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Only One "BROMO QUININE" Tive Bromo Quining. Look for signati. GRAHAM & PRICE SHIP MORE

Mr. Jacob Scherer of Barstow, 16th, 1914, Rev. Fred Little, pastor

47tf friends in extending congratula- western Commission Company at ing companions cordially invite tions and wishing them joy, happi- Fort Worth.

WEDDING.

Phone 142

BEST FOR KIDNEYS-SAYS DOCTOR. *

experience he has found no prepa- years ago I was an invalid due to ration for the kidneys equal to Fo- stomach trouble. I took three botley Kidney Pills. In 50c and \$1.00 tles of these Tablets and have since der ailments. Pecos Drug Com- ers.

For the next TEN DAYS I will sell anything in the Furniture line at greatly reduced prices.

PRACTICAL NURSING.

Call in and get some Fresh Oys-For a nurse for Practical Nursing ters for a stew or fry. Two do

Bringing Trade to Texas

From many countries scattered throughout the world the demand for the oil products of Texas comes in ever-increasing volume. Month after month large cargoes of oil in cases, barrels and bulk are shipped to ports throughout the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Up among the snows, down on the equator, in the miasma districts of Africa, East of Suez throughout the mysterious Oriental countries; back of the Red Sea into Persia and Asia Minor, in the Balkans and other parts of Europe, from Panama to the Magellan Straits, the money starts back to Texas in payment for the manufactured oil products of The Texas Company.

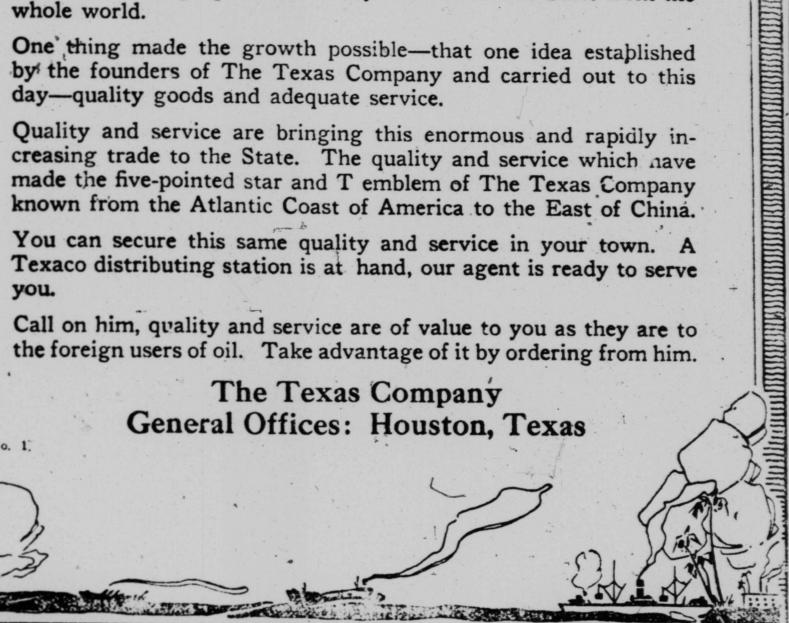
Conducting all its manufacturing in the State of Texas, giving employment to thousands of workers in Texas and support to a score of industries, the growth of The Texas Company in the export field is bringing trade of many millions to this State from the whole world.

One thing made the growth possible—that one idea established by the founders of The Texas Company and carried out to this day-quality goods and adequate service.

Quality and service are bringing this enormous and rapidly increasing trade to the State. The quality and service which have made the five-pointed star and T emblem of The Texas Company known from the Atlantic Coast of America to the East of China.

You can secure this same quality and service in your town. A Texaco distributing station is at hand, our agent is ready to serve you.

Call on him, quality and service are of value to you as they are to the foreign users of oil. Take advantage of it by ordering from him.



If you are in the market for Furntiure

Now is the time to buy. I have bought the Ben Farber stock of Furniture and will sell everything I have in stock at a big reduction. Have some good values in Beds and a nice line of Rockers and Por= tieres which will make nice Christmas presents, and are very cheap.

Also have a nice line of Picture Moulding which will give you a reduced price on.

T. E. BROWN

Pecos, Texas

CATTLE. Messrs. Graham & Price shipped MASONIC-Pecos (Valley Lods out from Toyahvale Tuesday, via second and oak streets. It ferred to the Texas and Pacific railway and they were carried, 4 MASONIC-Pecos Chapter cars to Odessa and 3 cars were con- R. A. M. Hall corner Second

OWES HER GOOD HEALTH TO CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.

"I owe my good health to Cham-Dr. J. T. R. Neal. Greenville, So. berlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. R. Car., says that in his 30 years of G. Neff, Crookston, Ohio. "Two sizes. Best you can buy for back- been in the best of health." Obtain- O. F., meets every Thursday night ache, rheumatism, kidney and blad- able everywhere. Sold by all deal- at the Woodmen Hall. Visiting

> Vickers & Collings are now hand ling the Dilmount Canned Goods, the highest grade on the Pecos market. Buy your Christmas goods from Vickers and Collings.

LODGE MEETINGS.

the Davis Mountain Route, seven meetings second Saturday in arloads of cattle, which were trans- each month. Visiting brethrer

The Times joins their many signed to the Cassiday and South- ruesday night in each mont

W. O. W.—Allthorn Camp No. 8 Regular meetings second and fourt Friday nights in each month. Visiting sovereigns cordially invited. Il A. Wren, Counsel Commander. (). H. Beauchamp, Clerk.

I. O. O. F. LODGE. Pecos City Lodge No. 650. L. O. (Advt.) brethren cordially invited. J. P. Davis, N. G.; P. L. Whitaker, >

PAINTS. VARNISHES

A COMPLETE LINE OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS. VARNISHES AND STAINS

47tf PECOS MERCANTILE COMPANY

Some fine black "waxy" farms, also some good city property to trade for lands in the Pecos Valley. Write me what you have to trade. No inflated values considered.

J. C. Preddy

P. O. Box 507

Pecos, Texas

Holiday Shopping is at Hand

And we are Again Prepared to Serve You in a Most Satisfactory Manner. Our Goods are New, from the Largest Factories, and are in keeping with all the New and Advanced Styles and Ideas. Our Stock is Complete and Consists in Part of the Following:

Libby Cut Glass, Dressing and Traveling Sets, All the New Books, Beautiful Holly Boxes,

Hand Painted China, In Fact We Can Supply Your Demands

Genuine French Ivory and Ebony Pipes, Cigars, Cigar Sets

VISIT OUR STORE BEFORE BUYING AND WE BOTH WILL BE PLEASED

Shop Early

City Pharmacy Pecos, Texas

MISS LENA McCARVER.

tion of a much-beloved young who passed to the reward of a did life on the third of Decem-

Just a word that expresses the community's regard for her and its deep sympathy with the bereaved parents, Rev. C. S. and Mrs. Mc-Carver and her sisters.

Peculiarly poignant is the grief that follows the passing of one so voung, so promising and so fair. At the moment when youthful ambi- of this week. tion and earnest purpose made the vision of the future surpassingly fair she was called to surrender life and all. But she had lived well the most useful of professions-teach- looking bunch. ing. It was in pursuance of her

Very severe is the test of character that comes from a lingering illness, but she bore it all with pa- ant's residence just west of the that we may once more see and en- be the closing one in the "Mort- roof and they were filling the school and church: 60 acres in c tience and fortitude and when it Carnegie Library. He will be here joy them as in the days of old. But gaged Soul" series': subject: "Life to the one white it are there, with tivation, 10 in pasture; 4 miles of became evident that the end would for several days. Dr. Aranson fit- alas, alas! those times have passed or Death,-Which." All other ser- the second er o of cane. They had county seat Red River County, Tesbe death, she accepted it with hum- ted glasses for some of the best and we can know them no more vices as usual. lived well, with a Christian trust teen years. Call early. Phone and rejoice and are made happy mas exercises will be held, In ad- ton seed meal. Their calves weigh inspired by a Godly father and No. 46. mother, therefore she died well. with a firm trust in Christ her Savior. Her remains were laid to rest Buy your fruit cakes at Coon's may see and rejoice again those bring the children. in the presence of a large concourse Bakery.

of her friends, in the Pecos cemetery, the pastor of the Methodist in This is just a few lines in appre- Episcopal church, South, of which is one more milestone on our road she was a member, officiating. FRED LITTLE.

FERNANDO SUBIA DEAD.

dent of the state penitentiary was approaching the end from whence received in Pecos Thursday morn- no traveler ever returns. The ing that Fernando Subia, the Mexi- period of time attained to every can confined in the penitentiary for person. Christmas, a day that has the murder of city marshal T. Y. been handed down from the anci-Moorhead in February last. He ents; a holy day that both the sickened and died Wednesday night young and the old look forward to

PURCHASED SOME SHEEP. BAPTIST.

tracted the illness from which she via the Pecos Valley Southern Turn back, we wheels of time and benefit of the Belgium children.

Christian resignation. She had citizens of Pecos for the past fif- again. Christmas, ves, we still love On Thursday night, the Christ- this silage mixe; with a little con

Baked Guinnea.

Fruits

Oranges

Apples

Persimmons

Sugar Cane

Grape Fruit

Bananas

Cocoanuts.

Grapes

CHRISTMAS APPROACHING.

Christmas is again nearing, which that we cannot recall to travel again. The past is gone and the time has taken its flight. We are one year nearer the end of our journey. We are passing time's limit A telegram from the superinten- briefly here on this earth and fast Christmas as it was unlike all other days. Christmas is a word that Henry Lavelle was in Pecos yes- recalls our memories and softens give to us again the memory of the forgotten and restore again to us See Dr. Aronson at A. B. Bry- those happy days of the long ago. Sunday evening the sermon will the structure is under a shingle. 50*3 when thou has made thou advent dition to the tree and its usual fur- 750 pounds average. I asked the FOR SALE-Milk and butter; will

PAINS IN BACK AND HIPS.

happy days of the past.

Are an indication of kidney trouble-a warning to build up the weakened kidneys, make the vigorpoisons. Go to your druggist for Foley Kidney Pills. In 50c and \$1 sizes. Sold in your town by Pecos

Schillings Coffees, teas and extracts at O. J. Green's.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS Deviled Ham

fixed at \$7,500.

The grand jury has adjourned, as they had no other business before them to investigate.

It is reported that they returned purchased from C. L. Woods. three new indictments into court against R. P. Head and that he had hast week visiting his ranch manbeen arrested on these charges, but ager, E. M. Langford.

asion recently to use a liver medi- was here last week on a business Ine and says of Foley Cathartie trip. Tablets: "They thoroughly cleans- Prof. Elder, Misses Eva Stancliff, ed my system and I felt like a new Eloise Wagoner and Mary Wilhite man-light and free. They are went to Pecos Saturday to attend the best medicine I have ever taken the teachers' institute. . for constipation. They keep the

Will sell through the holidays \$1 pails Coffee at 75c. Will make close prices on goods for the next fifteen days for cash. B. G. Smith.

regular," Pecos Drug Co.

NEW CAFE IN PECOS.

City Cafe in the room at the north side of the old O. K. barber shop. He has it nicely fixed up in a very attractive manner and will undoubtedly do a good business. The

Toys, novelties and Christmas Pecos Drug Co. goods at Vickers & Collings.

THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Meeting of all the officers, elders nd deacons 4 p. m. Choir rehearsal 7:30 Saturday

Preaching Sunday 7:30 p. m. J. A. MILLER,

METHODIST.

Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Homer L. Magee.

SARAGOSA SAYINGS.

this place, but now located at Shenous, rid your blood of acids and andoah, Iowa, was here last week! visiting his friends and also looking after his farm which is located about six miles south of Saragosa. Mr. Forbess of Denver, Colo., ar-

> rived last week with an emigrant car and has moved to the Rhea and Swisher farm. The firm of Davis & Bullard

> have dissolved partnership, Mr. Davis having bought Mr. Bullard's interest in the store. Sam Crenshaw has been painting

> this week the residence he recently

J. B. Rhea of Midland was here Dee Davis and E. B. Conger we have not heard whether or not he has given bond. His bond was made a business trip to El Paso last

W. G. Forbess, "general manager Gore, Ga., P. A. Morgan had oc- of the Fort Worth street car lines.

stomach sweet, liver active, bowels PLACE TO BUY YOUR FRUIT try in Texas --- as I see it. CAKES.

> Toys and fireworks at Vickers & Wheezing in the lungs indicates Collings.

Gas in the stomach comes from H. E. Johnson has opened up the food which has fermented. Get rid of this badly digested food as quickly as possible if you would avoid a bilious attack: HERBINE is the remedy you need. It cleanses and strengthens the stomach, liver and bowels, and restores energy and

BARILLA.

Well, Mr. Belew, I have been back yonder, but will not relat what I saw when a boy in the old State, but what I saw in Southwest! Texas. I landed at Beeville on the 26th of October, the day the Bee FOR SALE-100 head of graded county fair commenced. They had sows, with pig. For particulars and a good fair: the hogs and cattle terms address Floyd Goodrich, Porwere as good as I ever saw; the terville, Texas. farm products were very good. I FOR SALE-A fine large, gentle learned that in the last eighteen carriage horse, also harness and surmonths that Bee county had ship- rey, for only \$200. Mrs. Jno. Y. ped 176 cars of fat hogs to market. Leavell. I saw several shipments of fine Preaching at both 11 a. m. and hogs by express as a result of the FOR SALE-Sections 86 and 88, with-rejoicing and great pleasure. 7 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meet- fair. They raise mostly the Duroc- Block 33, H. & T. C.; section 80, We look forward to the coming of ing next Wednesday evening at 7. Jersey in that country. Mr. J. W. W. & N. W., Block 1, and fractional Cook invited me out to his feeding section 2, of 40 acres, block 2, W. pens, which is one and a half miles & N. W. lands in Loving county: Remember that the Methodist from Beeville, where he has one of the first two fronting on Pecos rivfew brief years she spent in this terday to receive four carload of our heart-beats. Christmas is a Sunday school will have one of the the finest residences in all that er, the other two miles from Forworld and had learned its central sheep which he had purchased from time that friends mingle and inter- old-time Christmas trees on Christ- country. The firm of J. W. Cook terville. I want a local agent for lessons well for one so young. She Mr. N. Thurman of Carlsbad. There mingle with each other; they ex- mas Eve. A short program will be & Son has the finest feeding lets these lands residing at Pecos, who had prepared herself well for that were 517 head and they were a nice change familiar greeting and inter- rendered by the pupils. Everybody that it has been our pleasure to will trea time square, without any change familiar thoughts with are invited to come and help the look at. They have four silos 20 by double dealing, and who will ans-Henry took them out this morn- friends and loved ones as the years | kiddles have a good time. A free- 32 filled with silage, one of corn, wer letters promptly. This notice work in Fort Worth that she con- ing to his ranch near Balmorhea, pass by and by we would cry aloud, will offering will be taken for the one of cane, one of maize and one will appear but once. L. B. Russell,

> came a herd of yearlings, all de Texas. borned, and all had white faces, FOR SALE-Honey in 5-gallon cans said that they would get them pret ty fat by February, Now, those vearlings were fed silage and cotton seed meal and they had 160 hogs PRIVATE BOARD AND ROOMSfollowing them and they were fat write or phone 81. J. H. Wilhite, Pealso. Now comes the four fine jacks. They were as big as my mules: they have one hundred fifty |-

for the ranch hands to live in. I think it will pay anyone to visit this fine place and learn something about feeding stock. And now I must say that the hospitality of the Cooks only ceases after you are gone from their presence. It done me lots of good to visit this ranch. I came home with a new set of resolutions, and by the by we will make

have a lot of Jersey cows to furnish

milk and butter for the hands.

They have nice little white houses

can do just the same as the Cooks 97-2-2 are doing, only some of us in a smaller way, and let's get busy and do it. We can raise alfalfa here, and they can't in Bee county. Who will build the first four silos, and EX-OFFICIO NOTARY PUBLIC then who will be next. Let's al COON'S BAKERY IS THE get busy. We have the best coun-J. C. SHORT.

> that phlegm is obstructing the air passages. BALLARD'S HORE-HOUND SYRUP loosens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Pecos

BEAR THIS IN MIND. "I consider Chamberlain's Cough

cheerfulness. Price 50c. Sold by Remedy by far the best medicine in (Advt) the market for colds and croup. says Mrs. Albert Blosser, Lima, O. have Fresh Oysters on sale Many others are of the same opin-

FOR SALE.

of katfir corn. These siles are about Comanche, Texas.

twenty feet apart each way and all FOR SALE-Good black land farm between solid concrete, and the en- for sale, good improvements isets of houses, on county road ! · big lot of bod cales of feeding J. B. Strickland, Bagwell, R. R. No.

again. We would cry aloud turn hishings, a suitable Christmas pro- price of those white faces and they make deliveries anywhere in Pecos. back ye wheels of time, that we gram will be given. Come and said from \$150 to \$100 cach. Next Mrs. J. W. Lytle, Phone 290, Pecos,

shape; they averaged 1250 pounds; livered in ecos. W. E. Irvine & Son.

FOR RENT.

WANTED.

mule colts now ready to wean. They WANTED - Peces Valley jands; have their dipping vat in connec- large and small tracts. J. C. Predtion when any of the stock need dy. P. O. Box 507, Pecos, Texas. dipping they put them in. They Phone 208.

> WANTED-I will do practical nursing in Pecos. Phone 290. Pecos, Texas.

> > TO EXCHANGE.

TO EXCHANGE—I will exchange one registered Jersey bull, one year old, for a bale of cotton, middling grade. J. W. Lytle, Pecos.

PASTURE

use of the information we received. PASTURE-For good alfalfa pas-Now, Reeves county people, we turage apply to S. E. Wilson, phone

F. P. RICHBURG, J. P.

All Kinds of Notary Work Done

LAWYERS. W. W. HUBBARD

ROSS & HUBBARD

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PECOS, TEXAS

UNDERTAKING.

WALTER A. COLLINS FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

Christmas Greeting Good things to eat at the best place to

trade. Check off what you want and phone 84. We want to furnish your table for your Christmas Dinner.

Vegetables

Celery Lettuce Belle Pepper Hot Pepper Cucumbers. Cauliflower

Spinach

Tomatoes

Beets

Green Beans

Onions . Turnips Carrots Parsley

Chicken Baked Duck

Meats

Egg Plant

Radishes

Cheese Sandwich Boiled Ham

A few Sour, Sweet Med, or Dill Pickles wouldn't be bad. Try a few. We handle the famous Schillings' Coffees, Teas and Extracts-We are headquarters for the famous Heinz- and Beech-Nut

Goods of all kinds. We want to thank each and every one of our friends and customers for their liberal patronage during the past and fading year of nineteen fourteen, and kindly ask you to remember us when in need of anything in the grocery line. It is to your itterest to always place your order with us. Phone your orders to 84, the store that save you money and the firm that appreciates

Wishing you each and every one a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and that 1915 will bring health, peace, happiness and prosperity to you, we are, yours to serve.

Green's Grocery

Ouick Delivery

Dhone 84 Two Delivery Wagons During Christmas Week.

Two good cows for sale cheap, at my marke

See O. J. Green.

Times wishes him success.

50-2 Ed. Otto.

How to Draw a Chicken

Following are the directions given by the poultry-dressing specialists of the department for drawing a chicken at home:

and run it quickly over the flame gizzard, hold it with the thin edge the GREAT SOUTHWEST, as well close of his seventieth year. The from a loosely-twisted lighted news- toward the palm of the hand and as from all over the WORLD, one Almanac will be mailed for 35 cents paper which, for safety, may be make an incision the whole length that gives the most of it and in the The Rev. Irl R. Hicks fine maga-This will remove the fine hairs. Re- merely to cut through the muscle, subscribing for the SEMI-WEEK- year, with a copy of his Almanac, of a sharp small knife blade. The open the gizzard as you would a PECOS TIMES.

2. Cut the legs off well below the knee joint. If the legs are cut above the knee joint the flesh on the

much of the neck as possible, then rial are dissolved in the water. with the adhering meat make a valuable addition to the giblets. The gullet and windpipe are, of course on the neck and must be

pulled away. 4. To remove the entrils, make an incision about two and a half inches in length across the abdomen and as close to the vent as possible. In making this incision, be careful not to penetrate the intestine. Slip . the fingers in first, and gradually insert the whole hand through the slit into the body cavity. Work the viscera loose from its attachments by sliding the fingers over the inner surface of the body walls. In this way, after a little practice, the viscera can be removed quickly and papers, andeasily. The lungs will almost invariably tear, leaving shreds stick- noved by his mother's strange lack kidney2 of the chicken, which are two long, dark red bodies lying each side of the backbone and firmly fastened, should be removed in pieces. The rest of the viscera, inin a mass through the incision. The up just as close to the vent as posaible and its contents pushed well -ne tightly between the fingers A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherasure cleanliness. Run a stream of here water through the slit into the pormody eavity in such wise that it

To prepare the giblets, detach J. Green.

and intestine away, leaving a neat,

round hole no larger than is neces-

the heart, gizzard, and liver, taking great care not to break the little green gall bla or attached to the liver, which contains a very bitter liquid, if allowed to escape, will a a bitter flavor to the gibets and gravy. This gall bladder so close to the liver that some liver tissue must be cut away to be on the safe side. The color of a IF YOU WANT A NEWSPAPER should be in every home and office. healthy chicken liver may vary from THAT GIVES THE NEWS, espe- Professor Hicks completes this best 1. Hold the chicken by the legs yellow to dark red. To prepare the cially the news from TEXAS and issue of his great Almanac at the along the thick side, being careful best possible way, you can get it by zine, Word and Works, is sent one move any pin feathers with the aid but not into the inner sack. Then LY FARM NEWS along with the for only one dollar. Send for them charred hair may be washed off pocketbook and remove the inner THIS IS A COMBINATION of 3401 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo. sible without breaking it.

drum stick will be pulled back from not let the chicken soak in the NEWS has many special features ters for a stew or fry. Two dozen 3. Cut the head off, leaving as the meat and much nutritive mate- Among these are The Farmer's Fo-

to go into the stove.

BILLY'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

"I wish," said Freddie, plaintive-

ly, "I wish I was Billy Smith." "Why, Freddie!" said his astonished mother. "Billy Smith has none of the nice things you have, He doesn't get any pocket money, and he isn't as big as you, and he's not nearly so strong. His father never buys him presents, or-"

"I know all about that, mama, said Freddie, "but-

"And think what nice books you have. And you never have to go out in the cold and wet to carry

"I know," grumbled Freddie, aning to the back. These, and the of understanding. "But Billy kin wiggle his ears."

THE MAGIC WASHING STICK. finest thing in the world. Cleans help to digestion. A still more efcluding the crop which lies far front the clothes without rubbing-makes feetual help is a dose of Chamberand just under the skin of the the whitest clothes I ever saw. I lain's Tablets. If you should be breast, when lossened will come out cannot do without it any more. All troubled with indigestion give them you say is true, it does all you say a trial. They only cost a quarter. intestine is still attached to the it will. I would give it for nothing Obtainable everywhere. Sold by all bird at the ven. To separate it I have ever used. Hope every lady dealers. clearly, the tube should be picked will try it," writes Mrs. W. F. Gammill, Ashdown, Ark. This peculiar article is sold by druggists, three back from the vent, holding the in- 10e sticks for 25e or by mail from

If you need Furniture now is the flows out through the vent and time to see T. E. Brown, as he is cleans the short piece of intestine offering his stock at greatly reduced still remaining. Then cut both vent prices.

man, Texas.

1915

OVERLAND CARS

Last year we sold twenty 79 [1914] Model with

just One Style Car. This year we have SIX

STYLES and MORE Value in All

Think What We Can Now Offer You

Overland Model 80

Motor four Cylinder, cast singly five-bearing crank shaft, 35 H.

P., ignition Hight tention magneto; no dry batteries required;

wheelbase 114, tires 34x4, non-skid on rear wheels; quick de-

tachable; wheel auxiliary type twelve spokes and twelve bolts

each wheel; upholstering tufted leather. Price, fully equipped,

electric starter and lighted, \$1175 Pecos. Roadster, \$1150 f. o.

MODEL 81

Motor four-cylinder, east singly, five bearing, crank shaft, 30

H. P., ignition high tension magneto; no dry batteries required;

wheelbase 106 inches, tires 33x4, non-skid on read wheels; quick

detachable; springs, front 36x1 3-4; rear, 46x1 3-4; rear spring

underslung; wheels artillery type; body steel and wood, high

grade upholstery. Price, touring car, fully equipped, \$950 f. o. b.

MODEL 82 6-CYLINDER

P., wheelbase 125 inches, tires 35x4 1-2, non-skid on rear wheels;

seven passenger; springs, front 38x2; rear, underslung, 52x2; up-

holstering long grain hand buffed French finished leather over

finest curled hair on easy elastic springs; made to fit the body;

The Overland control board brings all controls in easy reach of

We now have 1915 models for demonstration and delivery. Let

The climax of six-cylinder efficiency. Motor six-cylinder, 45 H.

Pecos. Roadster, fully equipped: \$895 f. o. b. Pecos.

For sale cheap, one span of good mares, wagon and harness. See O.

sac, which is full of gravel, if pos- general news and local news that You will never regret your investcan't be equaled or surpassed. In ment. Try it for 1915. Finally, wash the chicken and addition to its great news service. giblets in clean, cold water, but do THE SEMI - WEEKLY FARM water, because the finest flavors of that entertain, amuse and inform. rum, The Women's Century, Our push the skin of the neck back and Once the chicken is dressed and Little Men and Women, and the cut the neck off quite close to the washed, put it at once in the coldest best, latest and fullest market rebody. The envelope of the remain- place available and keep it there un- ports to be had in any newspaper. ing skin gives the dressed bird a til it is to be put on the fire. The hot off the wires. THE NEWS neater appearance. The neck bones best way is to dress it just in time spends many thousands of dollars a year for these telegraph market reports, and they are reliable.

Another splendid feature of the SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS is the DIVERSIFICATION IDEA of CROPS, which will be more interesting than ever before for YOUR BENEFIT and the benefit of all the PEOPLE OF TEXAS and the

SOUTHWEST. The price of the SEMI-WEEK-LY FARM NEWS and the PECOS TIMES is only \$175 a year. You get the best of everything that is good in reading matter from every

advantage of the next few weeks Reeves County, described as felposting yourself on matters of deep lows, to-wit: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, concern the coming year.

PECOS TIMES.

LAUGHTER AIDS DIGESTION

Laughter is one of the most "The Magic Washing Stick is the healthful exertions; it is of great

TIME OF IGNITION IN GAS ENGINES.

The proper time for the ignition of the gas in the engine cylinder is at a point on or slightly before dead center after the compression stroke. For slow speed, long stroke engines, ignition at dead center may be early enough, but for high speed, short stroke engines the actual ignition of the gas in the cylinder should take place before the end of the compression stroke. Greater efficiency, more power, and smoother running of the engine By S. C. Vaughan, Deputy.

Where great variations in speed and power are required, as in automobile engines, the time of ignition must be under the control of the The State of Texas. operator. In a constant voltage County of Reeves. jump-spark system of ignition the By virtue of a certain execution time interval or lag between the issued out of the Honorable County closing of the circuit by the timer Court of Reeves County, on the and the passing of the spark in the 19th day of November, 1914, by sylinder is constant, regardless of Willie-de Woods, clerk of said court, the English language, once a we in speed of the engine, if the time hundred fifty and no one-hund-published in Reeves County. that the spark passes, relative to redths (\$250,00) dollars and costs Witness my hand, this 20th day the position of the piston in its of suit, in cause No. 402 in said of November, 1914. stroke, is to remain the same. If court, styled Oscar Swanson versus the engine speeds up the timer must R. G. Werner et al, and placed in be "advanced" in order that the my hands for service, I. Tom Har- By S. C. Vaughan, Deputy. ignition take place at the same rison, as sheriff of Reeves County. "time" relatively. If the engine Texas, did, on the 20th day of Nospeed drops, then the timer must vember, 1914, levy on certain real be "retarded" or the spark will pass estate, situated in Reeves County. earlier in the stroke of the engine described as follows, to-wit: Conthan at the high speed. As often sisting of and being a certain irriused the term "advancing" and "re- gation plant, on the Pecos River in rado Agricultural College.

gestion. Take a dose of HERBINE Irrigation Company (a corporation) virtue of an order of sale issued out sand six hundred eighty in such cases. The pain disappears And on Tuesday, the 5th day of of the District Court, Fifty-third 15-100 dollars (\$5,683.15) instantly. The bowels operate January, 1915, at the court house Judicial District, of Travis County, per cent interest thereon speedily and you feel fine, vigorous door of Reeves county, in the city Texas, upon a judgment in favor of 2, A. D. 1914, and all cost and cheerful. Price 50c. Sold by of Pecos, Texas, between the hours Thomas R. White, Jr. against J. T. I have this the 5th day Pecos Drug Co.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Reeves.

By virtue of a certain alias Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 3rd day of December, 1914, by Willie-de Woods, ele k

of said court, against S. B. Puga et al for the sum of three hundred thirty-two and 31-100 (\$332.31) dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1171 in said court, styled Leslie A. Needham versus S. B. Pugir et al, and placed in my hands for service. I. Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves county. Texas, did on the 9th day of December, 1914, levy Send in your order now and take on certain real estate, situated in 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, according to the plat of S. B. Pugh, recorded in Book 23, page 626 of the deed records of Reeves County; all in Section 38, Block 2, H. & G. N. Rv. Co. survey, Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said S. B. Pugh, Christine Werner. Robert G. Werner, F. E. Knapp, and S. B. Pugh. And on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1915, at the court house door of Reeves County. in the city of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said premises at public vendue, for reash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said S. B. Pugh et al by virtue of said levy and said alias order of

> And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immeliately pre-eding said day of sale, in the Peces Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of December, 1914.

TOM HARRISON. Sheriff Reeves County, Texas. 11Dec50-3

SHERIFF'S SALE.

and levied upon as the property of miles N. 37 W. from Pecos, Texas. on the 27th day of Xee Heartburn is a symptom of indisaid R. G. Werner and The Arno The said sale will be made by 12. 1914, for the sum of

and said execution.

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

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DALLAS.

the speed of the engine. It is against R. G. Werner and the Arno for three consecutive weeks immetherefore necessary to change the Co-operative Irrigation Company (a diately preceding said day of sale. position of the timer with a change corporation), for the sum of two in the Pecos Times, a newspaper

TOM HARRISON

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on more or less. the first Tuesday in January, A. made by virtue D. 1915, being the 5th day of said tion, issued tarding" the spark are misleading. Reeves County, Texas, and about month, within lawful hours, at the Court, 57th judic as they really indicate the advance twenty miles north of the town of court house door of Reeves County, Bexar County, T ing and retarding of the position of Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, and Texas, in Pecos, Texas, as sheriff ment in favor of the the timer in order to keep the ig- including the main canal of said of said county, I will sell to the and Trust Company nition at the same point relatively. corporation, and all its laterals, highest bidder for each certain nio, Texas, a corporation It is this fact that accounts for the flumes, waste ways, its dam across tract of land situated in Reeves corporated under the land. common fallacy that a late ignition the Pecos river, its right of way County, Texas, and known as sur- State of Texas, against gives greater power at slow speed. for said canal, and all houses and vey No. 17, in block 2, located by Fire Brick Company, a As a matter of fact, the point of ig- buildings of every kind and char- virtue of certificate No. 7-1393, is- Joseph Schwartz, as " nition for maximum power is prac- acter, belonging to said corporation sued to the Houston & Great Nor- defendant Texas Fire tically the same regardless of speed and situated on any of its-said right thern Railroad Company, contain- Geo. H. Byrnes, J. P. Hay of the engine.—A. Cammack, Colo- of ways, and incident to and belong- ing 636 14-100 acres, more or less. W. Lastinger, S. F. Ki ing to its said irrigation system, said land being situated about 23 A. Hodge and T. L. Tavi

> (Advt.) of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell Downing on the 8th day of October, ber. A. D. 1914, levied on said premises at public vendue, for 1914, for the sum of thirteen hundescribed property, as the eash, to the highest bidder, as the dred fifty-nine and 60-100 dollars of the defendant H. A. II property of said R. G. Werner and (\$1,359.60), with 10 per cent inter-The Arno Irrigation Company, (a est thereon from said date and costs of December, A. D. 1914. corporation), by virtue of said levy of suit, and foreclosing the plaintiff. Thomas R. White, Jr.'s vendor's And in compliance with law, I lien Non said tract of land as the

cember, A. D. 1909, and at all times since existed the said defendant, J. T. and against all other defer said suit, viz: R. D. Gist ner. Wm. A. Reton Brewster, which said on bears date October 31. the same was levied the aforesaid tract of 27th day of November, A Witness my hand on

day of November, A. D. TOM HARRIS Sheriff of Reeves Coun 4Dec49-4

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby giv the first Tuesday in Jan 1915, being the 5th monthe within lawful court house door of Ree Texas, in Pecos (sheriff of said county the highest bidder for cas certain tract of land Reeves County, Texas. ed as follows, to-wit: of land out of the east survey, and more pa where the east from Pecos City Section No. 67. Blo river; thence down

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Pecos, Texas

. Blackwell, of the educationartment of the University of wars and low cotton prices." is an earnest advocate of poultry on the farm. He WOULD BRING HIDDEN "With cotton selling below t of production it becomes live for the farmer to find resources of income. There vo ways in which this may be

By diversification and the proon of other money crops than

is, make a living at home. hat the second method does eceive the attention it deserves early indicated in the fact that people of Texas import annual-2,000,000 worth of meat.

dollar saved is a dollar made. not make this \$52,000,000 by icing out meat at home? By he cheapest and easiest way to is is to raise poultry. It res but little money to begin, they practically make their living, destroy many harmful and insects, and pay big res by supplying the farmer's tawith eggs and meat. Texas ofexceptional opportunities for ing poultry and any farmer can ke a success if he will get liter-(bulletins may be had free)

by dy to learn how. general the best egg producers of the mediterranean type such the Minorces and Leghorns. The t meat producers are of the Asitype such as Cochin and Brabwhile for both meat and eggduction the American type are t and the best known of those in exas are the Plymouth Rock in l e Rhode Island Red."

TEXAS DOES NOT LIVE AT HOME.

nd institutions in Texas have been dvocating strongly the need of diersification on Texas farms. As ong as cotton continued to sell for fair price little attention was giva to the pleas made for a greater stem as never before. When cotsold for ten or twelve cents it er or not selling at all the mer- the University. nts are not so liberal with credit

Tracks should be a producing Texas." ite rather than a cansuming ate. The farmers in Texas last ar planted in corn, rve, rice, barsorghums, hav, truck, fruits d vegetables-all crops that supy food for the human and domesanimal-9,928,000 acres. The me year there were planted in exas 12,597,000 acres of cotton. he cotton acreage for the year was 665,000 acres larger than the mbined acreage of all food crops

anted on Texas farms. ur consumption of cereals and the house to breed.

exas a egreater food-producing tary conditions are made perfect. udy your problem; put thought en will be emerging from every tin Stand next to the El Paso Store.

RE POULTRY NEEDED. | into your work and business into your farming and make your farm a paying proposition regardless of

SOURCES OF TEXAS

One of the main objects of the Texas State Historical Association is the collection and preservation of materials for the history of Texas and the Southwest. Concerning the character of documents bearing y reducing the grocery bill, upon Texas history which would likely prove valuable, the secretary of the Association says:

> the richest abundance in letters and tion. Such associations are also indiaries written during the stirring xaluable in marketing live stock. epochs of the state's brief past,- He says: the period of American colonization the Revolution, the Republic, Anthrow a flood of light on conditions. of the past, and letters to or from public officials are likely to be especially valuable.

nual reports of social and business! Cattle Raisers' Association, Lumber Mens' Association), political platforms, proceedings of local and state conventions. Nearly everything, in fact, that helps the student to reconstruct the complex social, political and industriallife of

inaccessible to students such material exerts no influence on history writings; but in a public depository. ACTING PRESIDENT HAS safe from fire and accidents of time, it would be permanently avail able. The association invites gifts For many years certain agencies of any class of historical material."

VALUABLE INDIAN RELICS TAKEN TO MUSEUMS.

"The United States Bureau of Ethnology," says Dr. L. M. Keasbev of the University of Texas, "has paid but scant attention to the ariety of crops. Today we feel the Texas Indians. Nor is the bureau need of diversified farming and likely to undertake the work until calize the evil effects of a one-crop Texas takes the initiative. It is the opinion of the department the United States bureau would gladly co-operate with us in this work and s easy for the farmer to obtain also bear a considerable, perhaps a e groceries he needed on cred- large portion of the expense. But gith cotton at seven cents or the initiative must come from us in

iness and many farm owners as the University of Pennsylvania sent nent president. The board will look I as hosts of tenant farmers are an expedition into the canyons of for a man of scholarly training. nk a problem they never knew the upper Red River and carried high character, and successful exore. On this point W. S. Tay- away some exceptionally fine speci- perience in college administration. of the department of agricultu- mens of Indian relies and some no- as it is convinced that no other type extension of the University of table fossils, all of which should of man could successfully adminishave fallen to the University

OUR TWO-WINGED*INSECT ENEMIES.

(By C. G. Hartmann, Instructor in Zoolozy, University of Texas.)

Typhoid fever is largely blyborne; malaria is transmitted exclusively by the mosquito. Therefore, if we will be rid of these diseases we must make war upon fly and mosquito. Were it not for the "Is it any wonder that 'our im- fact that in our failure to dispose of ortations of foods are so enormal body wastes of typhoid fever patilition of distinguished scholars, fol as? If the facts are looked into ents, the typhoid fly could not get lows: refully it will be found that Tex- the germs on its feet and could not imports large amounts of corn, therefore infect the milk and other heat, hay; potatoes, peas, beans food of our kitchens and dining id meats to supply energy to run rooms. And again, if the malaria e human and animal machines fever patient were carefully screenhile producing more cotton. In a ed the mosquito could not reach tile booklet just issuel by Swift & him and could not secure from the the statement is made that patient the infected blood which is Texas imports \$52,000,000 worth of loaded with millions of malarial mineat for home consumption annual- crobes. Now, while flies are slug-The value of the logs product gish from cool weather is a good din Texas in 1912 was sec 312,500 time to kill them, so that when thile the consumption of pack pro- screens are repaired in the spring ducts in the state was \$46,500,000. time there will be none left inside

feed stuffs exceeded our production Then, too; the insects should be by \$37,551,250 for the same year. prevented from coming into the These are not striking examples, houses. For reasons of sanitary out are merely a few of the many facilities that obtain in our modern ruths that should be familiar to cities and are lacking in rural and semi-rural communities, the city is "Would it not be far better for becoming the safer place for man e farmer to plant enough of those to dwell. It is, therefore, imporops that will produce food for tant that our homes be well screenfamily and feed for his livestock ed. The river bottoms of Texas rst, and then produce a crop to be are as safe a place to live as any old as a money erop? Let us make other seciton, p rovided t he sani-

ate. It is time for us to cease to And let's not forget that for evly on cotton so largely and plant ery fly that we kill in the home, a crops that will supply food for hundred will be emerging from the home and for sale. There are manure pile next spring to take nev crops that are just as profit- their places at the front of the inle as cotton. Try more livestock; vading army of summer. And for ant some Sudan grass; grow a every mosquito that you kill on the tter garden: raise more poultry, inside of your screen at dusk a doz-

can in your back yard, to say nothing of the horde that will be swarmmy up from the mad paddle

farm. Spring is the time of year to clean the yards of refuse for the prevention of the typhoid fly, and the time to clean the gutters of standing water; to overturn in cans, to drain ponds to remove breeding places for the malarial mosquito, and to oil the permanent bodies of water with kerosene to HISTORY TO LIGHT suffocate the mosquito in the "wiggler" state.

BREEDING ASSOCIATIONS

ARE RECOMMENDED. Prof. Chas. B. Austin of the University of Texas, is an earnest advocate of co-operation among farmers. He points out that through co-operative associations splendid sires can be purchased, far beyond the r each of any of the in-"Such material is often found in dividual members of the associa-

"For many weeks buyers from Europe have have been operating in nexation and the Mexican War, the this country. ress dispatches of Civil War and Reconstruction. Even last week say that one check, for private, personal letters frequently three and one-half million dollars, virtually backed by England, was cleared through New Orleans and that the money would go into Georgia to buy common Georgia mules. "Another class of materials con- This movement in the southern sists of pamphlets, newspapers, market has come after some of our broadsides (printed circulars), an- largest Western markets have been almost exhausted. If a Southern organizations (e. g., Proceedings of farmer cannot buy, or has not rearthe Texas Veterans' Association, ed, sufficient horse and mule flesh to take care of his own crops in the right manner, how can he hope to take advantage of a rising marker such as ought to be created by diversification of crops and has aiready been started by the conditions in Europe? One of the most profitable things in diversification will "In private hands, scattered and be the breeding of better mules and horses by co-operative associations."

FULL AUTHORITY.

That the present board of regents of the University is not going to be hurried in selecting a permanent president for the university, and that they will be influenced in their selection solely by what is considered to be the best interests of the institution, is evidenced by the following resolution passed at their last meeting:

"Resolved. That the chairman of the board be requested to state that while at this time the board has decided to elect as acting president the present dean of the faculty, Dr. W. J. Battle, it vests in him the full authority of the presidency, and will back him in exercising such authority. It is the purpose of the board to take ample time and act "During the last scholastic year deliberately in selecting a permater the affairs of the University of

TEXAS REPRESENTED AT LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

At the thirty-second annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America to be held at Columbia University, New York, Dec. 29-31, inclusive, the University of Texas will have the distinction of filling more numbers of the program than any other university in America. The portion of the program to be furnished by the University of Texas before this associa-

Dr. Everet M. Clark, "Milton's Revision of The Ready and Easy Way to Establish a Free Commonwealth."

Professor R. H. Griffith, "The Dunciad of 1729."

Papers to be read by tilte only before the same association are by: Professor R. A. Law, "Nature and Authorship of the Anonymous

King Leir." Dr. H. W. Peck, "The Significance of Poetry. Professor R. H. Griffith, "The

Dunciad of 1728. Before the western division of the Modern Language Association of America, Minneapolis, Dec. 29-

Professor Morgan Callaway, Jr., of the flag). "The Snytax of the Lindisfarne Gospels.

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Society at Philadelphia, Dec. 30: Dr. Stith Thompson, "European Tales Among the North American

TEACHING LOVE FOR THE FLAG.

(El Paso Herald.) Gold medals for the best essays by the school children on the subject of the "Children of the Republic," will be awarded on Washington's birthday by the Rebecca Stoddert chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This will be the fifth year that this organization has awarded medals for essays on patriotic subjects written by school children. One medal is offered to high school contestants and the other medal to pupils of the grammar school grades. The contest is open to any boy or girl in either public or private schools. The essays are to be not less than 300 words nor more than 600 words.

No names of competitors or the schools to which they belong shall be known to the committee. All papers submitted must be in

the contestant's own hand writing. No typewritten papers will be con-Age of contestant, spelling, punc-

tuation, penmanship, composition. neatness, historical research, originality and literary excellence, all will be considered in making the

· All papers must be mailed by th committee, Mrs. H. W. Broaddus. 1131 Boulevard, before Feb. 7.

The "Children of the Republic is a society or club formed by the D. A. R. and is intended to teach foreign boys and foreign girls and all children of the republic a love for state and a respect for the flag. and to encourage higher standards of eivic honor.

This is the idea the D. A. R. wants to inculcate in the children of the republic the invincibleness of the flag and their duty to it and to their country; their obligations of being American citizens.

In the clubs children are taught the "Salute the Flag" and the "p'edge." , which reads as follows pledge allegiance ic my flag and to the republic for which it stands. I pledge my head, my hand, my heart to God and my country; one country, one language, one flag."

In El Paso about 50 per cent of the people are foreign and it is the idea to try to gather as many of the children of these people into one of these clubs, under the folds of the stars and stripes.

These clubs hold regular programs, celebrate the national holidays and help the G. A. R. to decorate the soldiers' graves on Decoration Day. Many clubs include the May flag drill, and often learn patriptic plays to be given in their

Some of their programs have cen as follows:

1. America.

2. The development and meaning of our flag. (They compete in seeing who can draw the best picture

3. Washington, our first president Famous Indian treaties. The value of a vote. Bribing in elections. Declaration of Independence. United States history. Historical papers.

As you will see by reading T. E. Brown's advertisement elsewhere in this issue you will see that he is offering some extra inducements for your furniture trade.

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and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections. Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos. 13 and 15 in Block 7. Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, fronting on the Pecos River in Block 1, and Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the

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

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

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. W. Daniel, who has been visiting relatives in Pecos for the past month returned to her home in Merkel Sunday.

Ex-Governor Geo. Curry of New Mexico was in Pecos Monday.

District Judge S. J. Isaacks ad journed District Court Wednesday at 11:30 long enough to tie the nuptial knot that united a young Mexican couple in wedlock, with the grand jury and Miss Woods as witnesses.

The high school play given Tuesday night, the 15th, was entirely composed of Pecos home talent. All acquitted themselves in fine shape and they played their parts well and with honor to the high school, showing that Pecos is behind in nothing.

Messrs. Bob King and Harry Woods autoed to Fort Stockton Sunday, returning home Monday.

Jess Woods looked after the Peeos Valley Southern's business a Pecos Monday during Harry's ab-

- The Baptist General Convention of Texas at its last meeting at Abilene, consolidated all its work and appointed a board of fifty-one men to act as directors of the entire work of Baptists in Texas-missionary, educational, and benevolent. Rev. J. B. Cole is a member of that board and left here Monday in company with F. W. Johnson to attend the first meeting of the board at Dallas-

Mrs. W. F. Billinglea of Toyah was a Pecos visitor last week.

Mrs. Lou Duncan was a Pecos visitor one day last week.

Mrs. L. W. Anderson and children are visiting friends in El Paso this week.

Mr. G. N. Smith of Pyote, manager of the Pruett lumber yards at that place was a visitor in the city

last Saturday. Mrs. B. G. Smit., and Miss Mabel, her daughter, will visit in Toyah for a few days before return-

ing home. E. L. Stratton of Porterville was a business visitor in Pecos Wednes-

Valentine Zuber was up from Saragosa Wednesday greeting his many Pecos friends.

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Henry Lavelle, E. R. Patterson, Lee | call. Spring, C. W. Amrine Geo. Davis. hildren have been in Pecos the from Gainesville.

today for their ranch near Jal, N. nesday. M. Mr. Bryant reports that the range and cattle are in fine shape ern Union operator at Pecos, is at-

Messrs. J. B. Marshall, E. T. M., this week Stratton and Geo. D. Prindle were down from Porterville a part of his week on business.

T. H. Bullard, one of Saragosa's prominent business men was visitor in Pecos Monday.

housekeeper, Miss Martha Montgomery, who have been visiting Mrs Wylie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Walkup of Fort Worth, Texas, also relatives at Mineral Wells and Colorado City, arrived home Wednes-

W. H. Irwin, of the bee farm of Irwin & Son of Barstow, was a Pecos visitor vesterday and while here called on the Times office and told us to stop their ad, as they had sold out all their honey.

Dee Clark was a Sunday visitor in Pecos from the Lake ranch.

R. E. Tucker, one of Toyah's popular young men, was circulating among his many Pecos friends Sun-

John C. Shanon of Barstow was over to this city Monday greeting friends.

D. A. McDonald of Pyote was transacting business in Pecos Tues-

Mrs. W. H. Wolverton was a Pecos visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kyle and son Max left Thursday for their ranch up in Loving county, where they will spend Christmas.

Young Bell of Riverton was a visitor in Pecos last Saturday.

A. J. Bumgarner was in from his ranch near Orla, Sunday, shaking hands with his numerous friends.

Saragosa citizens whom we have seen in Pecos this week are Jim Mayfield, C. M. Honaker, S. E. Waskom, B. W. Van Deren, W. C. Holbert, H. H. Robbins, Jno. Oates, W. C. Welborn, J. J. Bush, R. Arnold, M. L. Dismuke.

Tod Pruyn was a visitor in Pecos Tuesday and Wednesday. He was

Among the many visitors in Pe- on his way from Carlsbad to Batton popular assessor was a Pecos visitor cos this week from Balmorhea we Rouge for a visit with his mother the forepart of the week. He was noticed Will Rhea, Geo. T. Me- and other relatives and friends, returning from a short visit with Thursday, while on his way to Kinney, C. W. Ruth, L. W. Malone, The Times acknowledges a short the bome folks in California, and Houston, where he will make his that Yancy Kite and Bust

F. C. Carter was a Pecos visitor along nicely Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant and again the forepart of this week. Messrs. C. M. Houghton, John staunchest supporters and working a large bob cat running

sister, Mrs. Clay Slack, and other prominent citizens, was among the cos visitors last week Friday. relatives and friends. They left many visitors in the hub city Wed- T. A. Ezell was down last Satur- it, but failed to get a flow of six the hole Yancy saw the

Miss Minnie Mitchell, the West- Clair

last Saturday from his sad trip to friends. Morgantown, North Carolina, where he took the remains of his wife for ern Union operator who has been friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kistler in burial in the family burying ground attending Federal Court at Albu- wishing them the success they are at that place. He also made a trip querque in a case United States vs. so deserving of, and trust that their Mrs. W. K. Wylie, children and to New York for a visit with his Oscar Davis, was excused from hopes for their future prosperity

> Mrs. C. Gould and Miss F. E. 'layton of Balmorhea were visitors in Pecos last week Thursday.

> Odessa, were visiting with friends in Pecos last week Thursday, Mr. McElrov is the president of the Pelooking after his interests here.

J. C. Dunean and P. C. Williams of Toyah were among the many visitors in Pecos last week Friday.

Preston G. Lane, Ward county's J. Green.

Old Favorite:

Yes! Candy and Lots of It!

We have received Two of the Larg-

est Express Shipments of Candies

Ever Brought to Pecos and its the

BENNEDETTO

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The Favorite for Ten Years in Pecos

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CITY PHARMACY

reports that they are all getting home in the future. Mr. Kistler bard while out near the

Miller, J. J. Walker, Robert Mc- hard for the putting her on the the grass, and after sho past week visiting? Mrs. Bryant's J. K. Webb, one of Balmorhea's Knight and Geo, W. Dyer were Pe- map as an oil producing field, nav- eral times at

Col. Thomas Springer was up. Mr. Kistler has certainly worked stantly. The boys brot

court and returned to Pecos this may be far better than they anticimorning on train No. 4. Miss pate. Mitchell reports that it is very cold The Times will follow them to up there, that the ground was cov- their new home and keep them of the country. Mr. and Mrs. John T. McElroy of ered there Monday morning with posted as to what is going on in

Phone 84 your wants in the grocos First National bank and was cerv line, quick delivery, courteous treatment to all. O. J. Green.

has been one of Reeves county's place just out of town. ing spent a great deal of money for "treed" it in a hole. day from his ranch near Mont size. He having been here about and taking aim with a

tending court at Albuquerque, N. from his ranch near Crystal Water hard for the furthering of all in- town and it is reported to Thursday after supples and was terests in this section of the great one of the largest ever ki Phil L. Lynch returned home warmly greeted by his many Pecos vest and is deserving of much Pecos. The boys saved the praise for his unceasing labors. The a souvenir, and are justly Miss Minnie Mitchell, the West- Times heartily join the many their game.

this section of the state.

THE MAGIC WASHING STICK.

"All glory to the Magic Washing Stick-my clothes were as white as snow," writes Mrs. Sallie Cum-For sale cheap, one span of gray mings, Marquez, Texas. Not a soap horses, wagon and harness. See O. nor a washing powder but a peculiar 50-2 article which makes dirty clothes rubbing. Sold by druggists, three 10e sticks for 25e, or by mail from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sher-

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I have several head of horses and mares; must be sold at once. See O. J. Green.

pails Coffee at 75c. Will make close ceive in return a free trial prices on goods for the next fifteen containing Foley's Honey days for cash. B. G. Smith.

A full line of fine dried fruits at lev Cathartie Tablets. Fo O. J. Green's.

Heartburn is a symptom of indigestion. Take a dose of HERBINE Buy your Christmas dinner in such cases. The pain disappears O. J. Green. instantly. The bowels operate speedily and you feel fine, vigorous and cheerful. Price 50c. Sold by and preserves just in. Pecos Drug Co.

Buy it by the case at Green's and Coon's Bakery is the place save money.

Clydge Smith and Rov went out to Valley Farm hunting wood and took the along to protect themsel the quail and rabbits v quite numerous out in tha They returned Wednes

report having had splends around and brought in an

Messrs, Albert Pask, Ai and the Tames notorious Barney Hubbs, left Ti

readers later.

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