WELK TO DIE IN SP ALLOWED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR GET TEXAS ROAD

vene in Case Despite Appeals From Many.

ELECTROCUTION

CERTAIN WILL

Man Convicted Killing Willis Champion, Dallas Jailer, Must Serve Penalty.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, April 1 .- Governor Ferguson today declined to interfere in the case of Pete Welk, under sentence to die Friday for the murder of Willis Champion, Dallas county jailer, in September. 1923.

Welk asked for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. Welk's wife and five small children

recently made a personal appeal to authorized the Galveston, Harrisburg Governor Ferguson.

RATTLER SLAIN IN ADA

What is claimed to be one of the longest strings of rattles ever taken from a rattler in this section was removed from a snake killed by W. H. Jobe while on a rabbit hunt in the Ada Community recently.

There were 17 rattles and a button in the string. Some of the rattles near the end were quite badly worn, presumably by the many years during which His Snakeship had dragged the general public is cordially invited them around over the rocks.

It is supposed that a rattlesnaks gets a new rattle every year, in which case the reptile shot by Jobe was 17 years of age. He was long enough to night from a two days visit at Mona- was then that she saw Schrier hi be that old, Jobe said. He also shot hans with his brother, Fred Gibson young Hickox, she said, and she rushanother during the course of the drive. and family.

FOXES WORTH \$3,000 KINGSTON, Ont.,-A fox farm here

Governor Ferguson Declines to Inter- Interstate Commerce Commission Allows Southern Pacific Control Of S. A. A. P.

OPERATE

Lease Permission Given Galveston Harrisburg and San Antonio, A Subsidiary.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Southern Pacific rail

way company to acquire control of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway company which operates 729 miles of railway in Texas, by the purchase of 236,560 shares of the capital

At the same time the commission and San Antonio railway, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific to lease the property of the newly acquired company and operate it.

BEGIN REVIVALS

Elder R. D. Shults of McKinney Coming to Christian Church.

Revival services will begin at the First Church of Christ next Sunday. Monday night Elder R. D. Shults of McKinney is expected to take the lead. Mr. Shults is a splendid speaker and to hear him.

Mrs. W. S. Barcus left this morning for Dallas to be with her brother 'don't come in here'," Mrs. Hickox said. has sent a shipment of foxes to Italy who will come from Tyler to undergo

Texas Richest Woman Dies At Home mond followed, chiefly concerning her son, Jim Hickox, who she testified was

Mrs. Henrietta King Succumbs to Senility --- back again by the defense for a short Was 93 Years of Age--Estimated Worth Leff Hickox, the defendant's son fol-Over \$\$50,000,000.

WAS OWNER BIG KING

Holdings Stretched Over Seven Counties In I was mad about," young Hickox tes-Southeast Texas---Was Pioneer Texan must be some mistake. He said, 'now ---Born in Missouri.

TRIAL TO GO ON

Dorothy Ellingson Faces Jury 9 Men, 3 Women.

By United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .- Dorothy Ellingson, unless she pleads guilty will go to trial here this afternoon for the murder of her mother. The jury is composed of 9 men and

RAISE

Program to Be Carried Out at High School Thursday Morning By American Legion.

Formal dedication of the new flag and flagpole at the High School will be carried out Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. All members of the Oscar Mc-Donald Post, American Legion, are urged to be present and a cordial invitation to the general public is extended. The first part of the ceremony will be caried out in the High School Auditorium. Then the pupils and others present will march out to the flag pole on the grounds. After the flag is raised, those present will stand at attention while John Focht plays "To the Colors." The program follows:

Song, "America," School. Invocation, Rev. J. R. Henson. Scripture Reading, Rev. J. T. McKis-

Talk, Supt. B. H. McLain.

Our Flag, Rev. L. G. Morony. Dedication ceremony and Flag Raising in charge of Oscar McDonald Post American Legion, Roy C. Scudday,

To the Colors, cornet, John Focht. Benediction, Rev. B. B. Hestir.

By United Press.

KINGSVILLE, April 1 .- Mrs. Henrietta King, 93, pioneer Texan and one of the richest women in the United States, died here late Tuesday. Death was due to senility.

Born in Boonville, Mo. in 1832, Mrs. King was brought to Texas when an infant by her father Rev. J. T. Chamberlain, Presbyterian minister in Brownsville.

In Brownsville, she met Captain Richard King, a former member of the General Winfield Scott expedition to Mexico and at that time engaged in steamboating on the Rio Grande, They were married in 1865. Twenty years later Captain King died and Mrs. King assumed active direction of the King ranch, which comprised 1,230,000 acres in the great circulation drive for the last Club vote to be offered. bordering on the Guif of Mexico for Daily and Weekly Reporter for the The big opportunity to win the auto-

1,000 men. the largest ranch in the state. Her night, April 11, 1925, to the thirty that the odds against spending money holdings were located in Duval, Jim workers who secure the largest am- in this drive is too great and those Well, Nueces, Kleberg, Kennedy and ount of subscriptions. It is very evi- who are fortunate enough to secure a Brooks counties. In 1923, W. A. dent that the amount necessary to win few subscriptions will no doubt be the for this and next week with the full Chapman of Waxahachie paid nearly these ballots will be for a very small lucky ones in the getting of the best one and a quarter million dollars for amount as there are a ny workers awards.

King holdings. The King home at Santa Cruz, the nearly all the subscriptions it is pos- high vote during the remaining weeks | Subscriptions secured this week up Santa Gertrudas, cost over \$500,000 sible to get. However, those who make of the drive. However, votes are issued to Saturday, April 4, will count for est home in all Texas.

the ranch which stretches 52 miles a- the Chevrolet Sedan. cross via the mast direct railway

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Witnesses Testify Concering Killing Of Lamar Schrier At Rankin Dance July 20, 1921

Seven witnesses were examined by the defense during the morning session of the Hickox trial here, including Mrs. Leona Hickox, wife of the defendant, and the defendant's 24 year old son, Jeff Hickox.

The court reporter at the San Angelo trial was questioned a short time at the opening of the morning hearing concerning testimony which he transcribed. Alf Smith, San Angelo man, was the next witness called by the defense, and testified concerning Schrier and a man named Sweat who came by where he was located near Girvin, asking about Jim Hickox.

"Schrier said he was 'going to take Jim' if he could get him,"

Jake Massingale of Rankin followed Smith on the stand, and testified that he conversed with the defendant in Rankin at the dance, shortly before the killing. Hickox told him that he was "going home" the witness said. Massingale testified that he helped carry Schrier's body out of the dance hall across to the porch of a confectionery after

Wife Testifies.

Mrs. Leona Hickox was the fifth witness called by the defense. The wife of the accused man was neatly dressed, and with a slight smile on her kindly face, she testified with tears flowing freely down her wrinkled cheeks concerning events before the killing took place in the Rankin garage where hundreds of West Texans were attending a dance. She told of Miss Lela Earnest coming to her and telling her of a remark she alleged ta have overheard from Lamar Schrier. Whea Mrs. Hickox started home with her husband some tinfe later, she told him what Schrier was purported to have said, and the two started looking for their son Jim, Mrs. Hickox said.

Continuing with her story, the de- lance floor in a Rankin garage on th fendant's wife dramatically told how she walked out of the garage looking for her son, and then looked back into Willard Gibson returned Monday the building through a window. It ed toward the door leading into the

> "They all pushed me back and said She then saw her husband, supported by some one, walking toward home. She caught up with them, she said, and went home with her husband.

Mrs. Hirkox was kept on the stand for some time, and was questioned at length by defense attorney Dibrell, A lengthy cross examination by Thur-Jack Ferguson, who was first called

Tuesday by the state, was brought

lowed Ferguson on the stand and tesdeclared that as he entered the garage building he heard Lamar Schrier say, "I'm going to kill a ----." Jeff went RANCH ahead and danced, he said, and soon after met Schrier on the north side of

"He walked up and asked me what tified. "I said I wasn't mad, that there give me a wide berth.' I didn't want to have any trouble with him; he had been drinking. I walked away, and saw father and told him what I had

heard." "Were you seeking a row with Sch

"No, I was trying to keep out of

Jeff said he was dancing with the Earnest girl when the shooting occurred. Everything stopped then, he testified, and he went home.

Testimony Given Details concerning the alleged shoo ing of Lamar Schrier, Upton county man, by T. F. Hickox as Schrier wrestled with Hickox's son on a crowded light of July 20, 1921, featured the econd day of the case of State of "exas vs. T. F. Hickox, charged with nurder, and being tried in Sweetwat r on a change of venue from Ton Green County

The examination of witnesses, of which there are nearly 100 here 10 he trial began at 1:15 Tuesday af ernoon and continued steadily una The state and defense ach placed four witnesses on th tand, while the defense read the testi nony of a fifth witness who was ab ent from the trial.

Unexpected turn in the second day roceedings came at 3:40 Tuesday af ernoon when the prosecution announc ed that the State rested after examin ng only four of its fort gold witnesses leorge M. Thurmond, attorney from Del Rio, Texas, has taken the tenn the prosecution, aided by district ittorney Brooks and county attorney

The second witness placed on the tand by the State following the tes-Nevill, who had attended the dance at Rankin on the night Schrier was killed, and who related from the witness tand, events leading up to the kill-

Nevell stated that he was talking to Schrier in the garage where the dance was going on when Tom Hickox, son of the defendant, walked up.

"He asked Schrier, 'Why did you eat up on my little brother'", Nevilli estified.

"Schrier said he didn't and Hickon said he did. They argued a moment then Tom slapped Lamar and they went to fighting. I stepped out the loor to holler for the sheriff. While I was out, I heard a shot and when I ame back, Lamar was lying on the

Nevell testified that he saw the oody, and that the slain man was shot n the back, to one side of the back

Mrs. George Riggs, Fort Stockton followed Nevill on the stand, and testified that she attended the dance at which the shooting accurred and that "Who did the shooting?" Thurmond

asked. "Mr. Hickox", replied Mrs. Riggs. "Do you see the man? Is he in he court room?"

"Yes". "Point him out to the jury", directed Thurmond.

Mrs. Riggs pointed her finger to-

ward T. F. Hickox, who sat at the lowyers' table, between two members of the defense counsel. Re-enacts Shooting

In describing the shooting, Mrs. Riggs was requested by Thurmond to aid in acting the scene of the killing before the jury using him and district attorney Brooks, as the two men fighting on the floor while she represented T. F. Hickox as he walked toward Schrier and fired.

Vigorous protests by the defens counsel were made against the enactment, but were overruled by District Judge Leslie.

Mrs. Riggs placed Thurmond and Brooks in a "clinch" as she stated Lamar Schrier and young Tom Hickox vere situated immediately before the hot was fired. Then at the direction of Thurmond she walked up behind him and with her finger as a pistol, shot" him in the back.

On cross examination, Dibrell quesioned her concerning minute details of the killing but was unable to matrially shake her testimony.

"Who have you talked to about this ase?" Dibrell asked. "No one", replied Mrs. Riggs.

"You talked to the attorneys didn't at Waikiki. "Yes sir" "When?"

"Last night." When was the first time you peoned ?" "At the first trial".

"You didn't testify at San Aneglo?" Mrs. Riggs was excused and Mr

W. L. Rutherford, Bronte, and formerly of Rankin, was called by the State Used .45 Calibre

Her testimony was similar to that of Mrs. Riggs; she told of seeing Schrier and young Hickox scuffling on the dance floor and that Hickox walked up with a six shooter and "pulled the trigger". She testified has Schrier was shot with a .45 calibre revolver. She also directed the enactment of the killing with Thurnond and Brooks. Mrs. Rutherford testified that this was her first time as a witness in the case and that she did not testify in the case at the Sar

Angelo trial. She admitted, upon being questione: by Dibrell, that she "rehearsed" the enactment of the "killing scene" with the prosecution attorneys during the By United Press.

State Res 8 The State announced that they rested after Mrs. Rutherford was excused The first witness called was Miss Lela Earnest of San Angelo and formerly resident of Rankin.

Miss Larnest testified that she had ived in Rankin at the time the dance as held on the night of July 20, 1921, and that she lived about two blocks

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Prize Ballot Attracts Workers In Drive

100 miles and employing from '00 to thirty prize ballots, ranging from 3,- mobiles is securing the payment of the Daily for six months, could secure 500,000 special votes down to 300,000, subscriptions for this and next week. the other six months for \$2.25, making The ranch originally comprised all will be waged the rest of this week There are many of the workers who the total of \$5.00 for one year and it the southeastern tio of Texas from and next week as a deciding factor as have a large vote at this time and the will secure a high vote. Such subscripthe Uueces river to the Mexican bor- to who will win the three new model race is a close one. A few subscrip- tions should be marked "second paid" der and lying in a dozen different Chevrolet touring cars and all of the tions, would, no doubt, change the pla- on the slip that is turned in for the counties. In recent years much of thirty valuable prizes. Thirty ballots ces of any of the leaders. the land has been sold but at the are offered for the largest amount of There are so many workers and the time of Mrs. King's death it was still subscriptions turned in up to Saturday vote that has been polled is so large making a second payment would give

the campaign have seemingly secured Daily Reporter will count for a very be well rewarded for their efforts.

that will be offered during the drive or more to the Daily could make a this week.

The race among the many workers | and the Club vote for \$12.00 is the | second payment and secure a very

ballot votes.

high vote. The date would be moved up and those who have paid \$2.75 fer subscription. Weekly subscribers that have paid six months or one year the worker securing same an exceedingly high vote.

The workers who enter in the drive letermination to win the highest prize pallot and protect the high vote that the Laureles ranch alone, from the and the ladies who are taking part in New subscribers for the Weekly and they have at this time will no doubt

and is now considered one of the fintions to make the big ballot, will no scribers and same will count for the cured next week. The votes have de-Over 3,000 saddle horses are used on doubt be the winner of the big prize, most subscriptions on the big prize clined and every vote that can possibly be secured is an advantage this erty. The thirty prize ballots are the last | Subscribers who have paid 6 months | time. Get every subscription possible

KLAN WINS SUIT CARPENTERS ASK IN KIMBRO CASE INCREASE WAGES

Former Grand Goblin Has Defamation Dallas and Five Other Cities Present Of Character Suit Disallowed, Gets \$3,615.

Counter Suit of Klan Successful-Verdict Will Be Appealed, Attorneys Declare.

HOUSTON, April 1 .- Motion for a new trial is expected to be filed today by counsel for Geo. G. Kimbro, former grand goblin and organizer for the Ku Klux Klan in a half dozen midwest states who lost his suit for \$50-000, against the Ku Klux Klan, Inc., by a jury's verdict late yes-

Kimbro brought suit against the Klan seeking to recover funds alieged to be due him in connection with his activities as an organizer and also on charges of conspiracy against the Klan to demage his character when he was

ousted from the Houston chapter. The Klan filed a counter suit charging Kimbro had failed to turn in certain sums he had received in the organization work.

The jury's verdict awarded the Klan \$21,000 and Kimbro \$3,615.

FIRST JAP AIR MAIL

OSKA, Japan,-Japan's first air mail service will be started soon between the cities of Oska Oita and Fukuoa. Passengers also may be carried. Each piece of mail will be carried for 40 sen, about 40 cents in American money.

HONOLULU,-Hawaiian lawyers have started a campaign to have the regular singing day. All singers in American Bar Association hold its the county the invited to be present at 1926 convention near the famous beach 2:30 o'clock in the high school audi-

Demands to Representatives Contractors.

WANT PAY \$10 PER DAY

Strike Threat Going Rounds in Labor Circles If Contractors Refuse

DALLAS, April 1 .- A demand for a wenty five percent wage increase by carpenters in Dallas and five other cities was laid before the representatives of the contractors' association

The proposed scale would fix the daily wages at \$10 and \$1.25 an hour. Carpenters in San Antonio, San Marcos, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and El Paso joined the workmen in the demand for a hike in wages.

SINGING AT BLACKLAND

W. G. Jowell and O. D. Peden of Roscoe with some o ftheir co-workers rove out to Blackland school house Sunday afternoon and a good singing was enjoyed. The house was well filled. Another class was organized with the following officers: Mrs. Mark Dawson, president; Chester Holt, vice president; Mrs. Chester Holt, secretary and R. M. Daily, chaplain.

Mr. Jowell and Mr. Peden are workig under the direction of the couny singing convention and their services are without cost to the commu ity served. They will be glad to to anywhere in the county and help organize a singing class. They will be at Plum Creek on the afternoon of Sunday, April 12, and after that they will go anywhere invited.

The first Sunday in May is Roscoe's

Huge Plant Dodge Brothers Is Sold

Syndicate New York Bankers Headed By Dillon-Read Co. Outwit Morgan Interests, Backing General Motors 0,000,0288 1900

RUMORED MERGER

Reported That Packard Hudson and Briggs Corporation Will Be Merged With Dodge Brothers Plant Soon.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The Dodge Brothers Automobile Company, one of the largest and richest single factors in the automotive industry, has passed into the hands of the Dillon-Reed Co. after a bitter fight with the Morgan

interests. The transaction is believed to in volve a sum well over \$150,000,000. and it is expected that it is only a prelude to a mammoth merger wherein the Packard, Hudson and Briggs corporations will be included,

The Dodge Brothers Company was wned by the widows of John and Horace Dodge and was managed by trus tees of the two estates. It is capital ized at \$50,000,000, an increase from \$10,000,000 in 1923, and has an annua production of more than 200,000 cars Many bids have been made by banker for the property in recent years bu it is expected however, that the com pany would pass from the family hands and undergo financial reorgam zation in order that expansion an growth of recent years might be cap

The ale is really another chapter in the romance of the Ford Motor Works where the Dodge brothers got their start and from which they received a fortune after they left.

When it became known that the Dodge property could be purchased financiers of the automobile world were soon ready with offers. Finally it developed into a struggle between th syndicate bankers. It was a struggl to determine who would get the prop-

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BLAME BLACK CAT

Death of Two Men in New York City

Laid to Cat.

NEW YORK, April 1 .-- A black cat held responsible by the police investing igators for the death of two men. George Petrovitch and Yakobt Tasenko were found dead at their home oday from gas escaping from a cook tove. The black cat lay dead nearby. Police believe the cat jumped upon the stove in search of food and turned on the gas with its paw.

Precipitation in Sweetwater 51 Inches -None West But Heavy to The East.

Sweetwater was in the extreme restern edge of a heavy rain that wept a large portion of the State as far east as Ft. Worth and Dallas

late Tuesday night. Precipitation in Sweetwater was .55 of an inch. Roscoe failed to get any and none was reported south of Sweet water. John Roland counted five drops at Lake Trammel, he said. The Orient reported that the rain extended as far north as Sylvester, where a heavy hower was received.

A shower heavy enough to lay the just was received on the Divide, acording to report from Dora. The ground was still wet there Wednesday

The heaviest rain on the Santa Fe was reported at Cleburne where one and one-half inches was received. Scattered showers were reported as far north as Tulia, with Slaton and other points on the Santa Fe getting

SWEETWATER

Sweetwater Reporter, Inc. Entered difficult. It escapes no more rapidly spent. postoffice at Sweetwater, Texas.

Business Office _ . -News Department _ _ _ _ 46

Daily, One Month _ _ - - -

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tention of the publisher.

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The epic of helium is yet to be writgives substance to the dream that ar rosies of the air will one day be piloting their way across the continent.

before it was found on the earth. For scientific curiosity costing \$1,500 a cu- one that has proved indispensible is low as 3 1-2 cents a cubic foot.

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Let me insure that property of yours against this us

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

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Say it with emphasis when speaking of-

GROGAN MINERAL WATER

Cut out most of the dector bills by keeping a case of Grogan in your home. It keeps indefinitely. Cases de-

livered anywhere in town or buy it by the bottle from your

partment of the Chamber of Com- tory. Advertising space in the paper Published each afternoon and Sunday merce of the United States is seeking will give a much greater return per morning, except Saturday and its an answer. It is a very practical ques dollar spent than will any other form weekly edition on Thursday by The tion because the storage of the gas is of advertising on which postage is

needs of government ships. enacted a law to safeguard the sup-appeal to his audiences by frequent Daily, One Year _ _ _ \$5.00 ply and to provide for its extraction advertisements. 2.75 and distribution. The next step is to Weekly, One Year - - - - 2.00 Argosies of air are not such fanciful

COST OF RAISING COTTON

News says that cotton can be grown are also learning that when the far edge and joy. mer spends more for food for himself and family than he gets in cash for his crops, he is soon without money to spend for other things. The one I stand and beg for entrance day by crop system of farming, will in time a tangible reality but something which impoverish any community in which I never leave, I do not fly away; it is practiced.

ADVERTISING

used successfully by utilities, but the bic foot. The cost has been brought as the newspaper, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau. First of Whether it can be advantageously all it has circulation. A single news-

as second class mail matter at the from dirigibles that it does from con- Secondly, people are accustomed to tainers. The contention is made that reading the newspaper. It is not dif- problems of the company. They watch-MINOR SHUTT _ _ _ _ Editor it might as well be used in the opera- ficult to get their attention, as in the ed their money grow until it multiplition of commercial airships as kept case of the circular letter, the bookunused at landing fields, awaiting the let and other forms of direct by mail they started in to build their own cars. advertising. Third, and best of all, it About a year ago both brothers died. Congress, during the past session, is timely. The advertiser is able to

THE GREATEST RESOURCE

John Burroughs.

If I were to name the three mos say books, friends and Nature; and the Victor Schoffelmayer, of the Dallan greatest of these, at least the most at less than 10 cents a pound, if it is Nature we have always with us, an grown extensively, but that it may inexhaustible storehouse of that which cost 25 or 30 cents to grow it, if the moves the heart, appeals to the mind, farmer plants too large acreage and and fires the imagination-health to then has to spend his cotton money the body, a stimulus to the intellect buying feed for his stock and eatables and joy to the soul. To the scientist Any erroneous reflection upon the for his family. Thrifty bankers and nature is a storehouse of facts, laws, character, standing or reputation of merchants, whose success depends upany person, firm or corporation which on the success of the farmers, are house of pictures; to the poet she is a may appear in any of The Reporter's learning that a large part of the cost storehouse of images, fancies, a source publications, will be cheerfully cor- of cotton growing goes for the pur- of inspiration; to the moralist she is rected upon being brought to the at- chase of supplies that could as well a storehouse of precepts and parables; be grown along with the cotton. They to all she may be a source of knowl-

OPPORTUNITY

I stand right where I stood, long, long ago,

Into a new form every passing hour-

then Skill.

I come but once to all who will not see paper will frequently cover from 60 The blind, the pessimistic find not me,

And ears have they, but cannot hear ly there is no better health and acciaright.

They say I come no more, but 'tis not.

change iny form and come each day -H. H. Siegule

tax on her account. Which isn't enough, but probably no other amount would be enough either.



Go Back ten years in a night

-darken gray hair There is a way to keep hair dark and glossy like a girl's. To end all the streaks of gray. And to thus deduct from 10 to 20 years from one's appar-

The way is quick and simple. Apply sage tea and supplur. Brew it at home, if you wish, as countless women did in the old times. But there is a better way.

Now the application comes readyprepared in a modern laboratory. It is
not mussy. Some added factors in it
make the hair more beautiful.
Your druggist supplies this modern
preparation under the name of Wyeth's
Sage and Sulphur Compound. It costs
but little, and you will find it vastly
better than a compound made at home.
Apply it at night as directed. In the
morning the gray is gone. Apply it
comes or twice more, until the hair returns to the darkness, the juster, the
softness of youth. softness of youth.
You will be delighted—will learn that

gray hair is unnecessary. That dark hair can always be kept like a girl's And the restoration is so even, so natural that nobody can suspect it.

The old ways are the best ways.

Prove it for your own sake. Just ask your druggist—and at once—for a

Sage and Sulphur

BOYS!

We have the clothes you've been ooking for.

\$30.00

Whitten's Shop

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Motor Co, in the early days and then is built of stone and is said to have been Kleberg, another famous cattle grandchildren. ed many times. About ten years ago

WHY CROSSES MEAN KISSES

ther you have probably written a letter and put some "crosses" on it-for

when few could read and still fewer not that of the cross of Calvary but the St. Andrew cross, whit resembles the letter "X".

Having duly made their mark the signatories of a document then kissed it-partly as a pledge of good faith and partly as an act of reverence. And so a cross marked on paper became associated with a kiss.

I do not sleep or slumber, but I grow ty after all. When King George came I hold forever, Fame, Honor, Power; prescribed a Mediterranean cruise. And all who will can have whatt'er The last time we had bronchitis the But they must know, first Industry, purely domestic remedies, and go to

> Holdup men beat a Kansas City man and broke his nose because after searching him thoroughly they found he had but 40 cents and a street car token. We have long held that where a man is compelled to be out frequentdent insurance that a \$10 bill to appease the stickup men on.

ture an invention which will enable people to see each other over the tele-We can visualize the result The father of a 16-year-old daugh- ing confusion. Mes Smith calls the ter gets \$400 exemption from income number of her friend Mrs. Jones and dies in hysterics as Mr. Jones answers the telephone with one side of his face covered with shaving soap; Miss Jones' fiance falls in love with a wrong number and she sues for heart steral income tax again this year, balm; Mr. Brown calls up to say that Senator Couzen's refund should am he has to stay downtown for a direcdirector is that now dealing?". Young Sprightleigh calls his fiancee on a trivial matter and fiance, wearing her beauty clay ,answers on the extension up stairs; Mr. Sprightleigh, heartbroken, leaps into river. Our opinion is that it's a dangerous invention and

should be suppressed. Washington messages extol Attorney General Sargent as being considerable of an Irishman, but the fact remains that his middle name is Gar-

TEXAS' RICHEST WOMAN (Continued From Page One)

route. From a few hundred acres in the early days the ranch was increased until it numbered hundreds and hundreds of thousands of acres and at one time it was necessary to call out the entire 26th U.S. Infantry to protect it from bands of marauding Mexi-

Today the ranch stretches across

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announce their candidacy for election to the various city offices for the ensuing two year terms, subject to the action of voters at the city election to be held April

For Mayor: James Henry Beall, Jr. John J. Ford For Street Commissioner:

M. C. Manroe Walter Trammell (re-election) For Water Commissioner: L. E. Musgrove (re-elction)

Horace Wade Roy Bardwell or City Secretary: W. H. Bartlett (re-election) S. H. Shook

Mrs. Jim Trammell For Chief of Police: W. R. (Buck) Johnson (re-e L. G. (Gordon) Headrick

School Trustee: (Election April 4) B. C. McCall

A. S. Kendrick S. I. Edwards

E. E. Roy W. S. Chennault

DODGE BROS. HUGE PLANT SOLD Texas counties and affords grazing to cost a fabulous sum. It is one of raising family after whom one county 150,000 head of cattle. It is estimat- the most luxurious homes in the en- in which the King ranch is located is ed to be worth \$50,000,000. tire Southwest. The palatial ranch home is one of Closely associated with Mrs. King Mrs.King is survived by one daugh-

who put a few dollars into the Ford the marvels of Spanish beauty. It in the management of the ranch has ter living in San Antonio and tweive

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Thirty Prize Ballots will be offered for the most paid subscriptions for two weeks to the 30 workers residing in any of the districts. The district lines are withdrawn for this offer and the most subscriptions secured for the two weeks by anyone residing in any of the three districts will win the thirty Prize Ballots. This is competition among the three districts. To win the highest ballot, 3,500,000 votes, will no doubt cinch the Sedan car for the district that wins it. The offer will run for two weeks and end on Saturday, April 11th. On Saturday, April 4th, the second regular vote ballot will close to the last period, which will run until the end of the drive, April 27th.

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WITNESSES TESTIFY

(Conlinued from Page One)

from the Hickox home She testified that at that time she knew Mr. Mrs. Pickox and their boy

mark she stated she heard made as he entered the garage building with dant. Thurmond argued the objeca young man with whom she had just tion, and it was finally overruled by stepped out to a cold drink stand. A Judge Leslie. group of men were standing at the ast door as she entered the building, she testified. One of the group was Lamar Schrier, she stated, and leclared she didn't recognize the others.

"One of them said 'There goes Jim Hickox' and Schrier said 'Where is he. I want to whip the --Earnest testified.

After she heard the remark, she ent straight to Mrs. f. F. Hickox, the charges?" vife of the defendant, and told what she had heard, the young lady conanued. The stated that the shooting was about 30 minutes after that, that Angelo for the former trial, and Jame she was dancing with Jeff Hickor when it happened and did not see the killing.

Cross Examined

The young lady underwent a gruellng cross examination at the hands of hurmond, but was practically unshak ought to bring out that the Earnest pimply, blotchy or rough faces are family was intimate and close friends unpleasant for them to look at, much with the Hickox family, and that Miss less associate and become intimate Ernest had especially been keeping with people who are so careless about company with Jeff Hickor.

the back, did you?"

"No sir", replied Miss Earnest. former "looked like he was in a bad umor", Mrs. Earnest testified. That

ecution referred to the shooting as A. L. Hogue and family. when Hickox shot him in the back" and the phrase was vigorously proested by the defense and Judge Lesie sustained the objection.

The written testimony at the first trial of John Smith, absent witness was read by the defense and the cross examination of the came witness was

read by the State counsel. W. C. Jameson, El Paso auto man was next called by the defense. Jame son attended the Rankin dance, he rated, and talked to Schrier before e sheeting occurred. Jameson tes tified that Schrier asked him to sto il! right with him, and offered him frink. He added that Schrier "had been drinking". Schrier told James "to stay here, I am going to have some trouble" the witness testified. He stated that he and his wife left for

ome, 50 miles distant, after that. Jameson went through a rigid cross examination by Thurmond, and became slightly tangled up in the details of his conversation with Schrier. The presecution brought cut that Jamesen did not see any drink; about Schrier but that Schrier just asked

him to "have one." Walter Smith followed Jameson on the stand and went through a hard examination by both defense and State attorneys. Smith testified that he was driving sheep near Rankin in July preceeding the killing, and that he employed Jim Hickox to work while they were driving sheep across the country. Lamar Schrier came to



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Stole Horse

Upon cross examination, Jameson was asked if Schrier had not come to the camp looking for a horse thief. 'Fact is, you went on Jin's bonfor stealing a horse, didn't you? Thu mond asked. The defense objected on the grounds that the question was prejudicial to the rights of the defen-

"Jim was indicted for norse theft nd you went on his bond? 'Thurmond

The defense promptly objected and

the judge overruled the objection. "I did" said Jameson "Do you know where he is now ! Thurmond replied.

"Did he appear in court to answer

The defense then sought to bring out that Jim Hickox appeared in San son answered "I think maybe he did."

FOLKS SHUDDER AT "BROKEN OUT" FACES

Folks simply can't help showing that their appearance as to let these skin The cross examination ended with blemishes rule their destiny. No wonhe parting shot by Thurmond: "You der it seems like "cold chills" run idn't see Mr. Hickox as he walked down their backs as they pass you.

up behind Schrier as he was being Black and White Ointment and Scap held by Tom Hickox, and snot him in by healing the skin tissue, remove such skin disfigurers, and the way they quickly get rid of them is respon-Mrs. H. B. Earnest followed her sible for their popularity and tremen aughter on the stand and testified dous sale of more than two million that at the dance, she saw Schrier packages a year. Your dealer has them talking to Jeff Hickox and as they both. They are economically priced, in ended the conversation and started to liberal packages. The 50c size Black par, Schrier hit Hickox on the should- and White Ointment contains three er with the back of his hand. The times as much as the 25c size. (adv)

was about thirty minutes before the A. C. C. and McMurray College came provisions of the said law will be over from Abilene last night to spend titled to vote in this election. During cross examination, the pro- a short holiday with her mother, Mrs.

House Soon as Coolidge Leaves For Summer Home.

WASHINGTON, April 1st. - United Press.)-The day after President Cool- a new elevator installed. idge departs for his contemplated summer vacation in New England, a corps

Funds are always available for repairs to the mansion, but according to custom, \$50,000 is appropriated every our years, at the beginning of a new dministration for a complete reconditioning of the President's official

Due to the limited appropriation, the roof of the White House, which has been described as extremely dangerous will not be replaced. Lt. Col Sherrill, in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds is having many sleepless nights attempting to figure how he can strengthen the roof and at the same time have sufficient funds for necessary and regular reconditioning

Shortly after Maj Colbert, Sherills \$50,000 would be used in installing a Careful Druggist. new roof, but Sherrill says the money

Sherrill believes he may possibly

TRUSTEE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the an nual election for the purpose of electing four trustees to the school board District will be held Saturday, April 5, in the City Hall. The election will be held under the provisions of the Texas Election Laws, Residents of the Miss Lois Hogue, art director of said district entitled to vote under the

M. B. Howard, Sec'y.

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		7:55 a m	4:25	p. m.	Roscoe		2:00	p. m.	5:00	p.	m.	
		8:55 a m	4:55	p. m.	Loraine		1:25	p m.	4:25	p.	m.	
	Ar.	8:45 a. m.	5:25	p. m.	Colorado	Lv.	1:00	p. m.	4:00	p.	m.	
	Lv.	11:00 a. m	5:30	p. m.	Colorado			a, m.		-		
		11:30 a. m.	6:00	p. m.	Westbrook			a. m.				
					Coahoma			a.m.				
	Ar.	12:30 n. m.	7:00	D. 201	Die Spring	Lv.	9:00	25. 100	2:15	D.	333.	

Arrival at Sweetwater 2:25 p. m. from the west gives six connections: Abilene, Rotan, San Angelo, Snyder, Lubbock, the Santa Fe southbound and the Orient northbound,

Abilene Stage connects with Northbound Wichita Valley. Rotan Stage connects with eastbound Katy.

strengthen the rafters in the man-

to attic will be scrubbed. Paintings en a thorough bath. will be removed from the walls and relieved of their dust. Decorations along the walls will be touched up and

of workmen will assume control of the the installation of a new vaccum White House and give the Mansion a cleaning system. The system now in

companies of the local fire department. It has always been the custom to call on the fire department to clear the porticoes and outer parts of the buildings of dust and dirt. Several hose lines are employed in this work. Several years ago, one hose line became nmanageable and a stream of water pattered down one of the upper windows and partially flooded the second

STAR Parasite Remover-A wonderful Poultry Remedy; contains Sulphur ssistant, told a House committee that health building ingredients; is a good it was possible that the roof of the tonic and blood purifier, improves mansion would cave under a heavy health, prevents disease and keeps snowfall or be lifted by a violent wind fowls free of all destructive insects. storm, Congress appropriated \$50,000 No trouble. A few drops in drinking for repairs to the White House. The water as directed does the work or inference was taken that part of the money back. Davis Drug Co., The

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Watson, left Monday morning for Cisco to visit relatives

Mrs. J. A. Bradbury, accompan by her son Welsh, left this morning for Snyder, where they will visit J. S. Bradbury and family for the remain-Mrs. Robert Cooper and brother, der of this week and next.

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April 1, 1925

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Memories popped out from the mind's chambers. The old years fell into line, holding up their records. In a flash we were back at the other end of the thirty-five years, silent in wonderment at the progress we had made-

-in instruments:

-in methods of selling: -In the people's appreciation of the inspiring influence of Music in the home.

When the Geo. Allen Music Store began its career April 1, 1890, music was a luxury. The people wanted it. But it took years of patient practising to make even a mediocre pianist. And what good was a piano in the home if one couldn't play?

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The progress of plano construction, the advent of the Player Plano, the Reproducing Piano, then the Phonograph and later the Radiola, is turning them back to the home. It was eight years after our Piano Store was opened that the first practical piano player was built. But it was a very mechanical instrument. It played musical compositions. It did not produce music, the artists touch, the infinite degrees of dynamics, that constitute expression, the tender caressing of a melody, the plastic moulding of a phrase, The Reproducing Piano of today does all these. This may also be said of the better

makes of Phonographs. At the head of the list of Phonographs is the Brunswick. In our judgment it is the most perfect musical reproducer in the world, so far. Although but eight years before the public, the major part of the world's greatest artists of today confine the recording of their singing and playing to the Brunswick exclusively.

The Brunswick Radiola has opened up a new era in the history of music, affording the means of a musical education never before possible, and bringing the joys of the finest music from long distances into every home it enters.

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VISITS SNYDER

Local Circle Woodmen Are Guests Of Candidate for City Secretary Issue

Thirty-two members of the local Woodmen Circle visited the Snyder Circle Tuesday evening and assisted Secretary as follows: putting on the initiatory work for eight new members. Four candidates from Sweewtater, Mrs. Bob Wetherby, give this notice of my withdrawal. Misses Noreen and Anna Willcox and Margaret Fultz were included in the an interesting program by the Snyder is opposed by Mrs. Jim Trammell. Circle and a delightful plate luncheon was served. Among the visitors was Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker of Stamford District Deputy, who took part in the Vegetable Embedded in Concrete

Local people present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simms and son Alton; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fultz and daughter, tractors lay claim to possession of the Miss Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherby; Mr. and Mrs Murray Hubbard; Mrs. N. P. and Lock Tuttle and Miss Ruth Tuttle; Mrs. Johnnie George; Mrs. Dora Brady; Mrs. Ben Martin; Mrs. Wright; Mrs. Bradshaw; Mrs. Miller Aldredge; Mrs. Melvin Outlaw: Mrs. Henry Davis: Misse DeEtta Spillers; Noreen and Anna Willcox, and Geraldine Whitfield.

Golden Rule Circle Party.

One of the most pleasant heppenthe city was the party given Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors of the Mexico. First Christian Church. The members of the Golden Rule Circle were the hostesses and the Aid Society members their special guests.

There were about fifty present, who enjoyed a very interesting talk by Dr. C. L. Pickett, who is enjoying a year's feet long and wrapped in sacks. furlough in the home land after 20 years service in the Philippine Islands as a medical missionary. He told many new things in regards to the peculiar niences. 104 Patterson St. Phone 284. manners and customs of the natives,

specially of their superstitions. Following Dr. Pickett's talk some time was devoted to a regular get-to-EXTRA LARGE Cabbage plants, together and get-acquainted half hour mato, sweet and red hot pepper. 300 during which the hostesses served pla 52t4p tes of brick ice cream and angel food cake, in pink and white. WANTED-Housework to do See

SON DIES

Nice selection to select from. Stamping Rev. J. C. Moore Returns From Dallas From Funeral

Rev. J. C. Moore accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Mack Smiley, an husband of Loraine, have returned from Dallas where they were called little daughter returned last night gate our plan. Kendrick Thompson to attend the funeral of his son; John from a trip to Fort Worth, where Mr. A. Moore, Monday.

Mr. Moore died Friday night at Dallas sanitarium and was 58 year old. He was born in Tennessee bu had been a druggist at Dallas for a number of years, where he had reared a family of three daughters and close in; just completed. Price and one daughter. He was a member of terms reasonable. Phone 616. 37-dtfc the Methodist church.

hildren, his father, Rev. J. C. Moore three brothers and three sisters in cluding Mrs. J. A. McDaniels of thi city and Mrs. Mack Smiley of Loraine. and easy terms. Southern Fountain Dr. Beckham and Dr. Graham of

Dalla conducted the funeral service with interment following in the Ever-FOR SALE-Real live minnows, 25c green Cemetery

The Priscilla Club will meet Thursiav afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. ondition for good vendors lien notes. B. Howard. Members are invited to be

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S. H. Shook has isseed a statement withdrawing from the race for City

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Thanking you, S. H. Shook, W. H. Bartlett, present City Secre class. Following the ritualistic work tary, is a candidate for re-election and

ONION STRONG

Pushes Way Out.

ORANGE, April 1st .- Orange con strongest onion in captivity.

An onion set was accidentally dropped into the concrete used in the construction of a new building here recently. Thirty days after the wall had Stamps; Mrs. O. C. Cooper; Mrs. A. been completed, a lusty looking onion C. Smith; Mrs. Nena Cauthon; Mrs. sprout upended a quarter of an inch of Mary Kornman, Joe Cobb, Jackie Conconcrete and made a bif for a little don and Farina. Robert McGowan was

LOTS OF WAX

Fifteen Tons Chewing Gum Pass Port Arthur in Slabs

PORT ARTHUR, April 1st-Fifteen as of chewing gum-enough to last igs of the week in the social life of this city for at least a few days-arrived here recently from Vera Cruz,

> Wrigley Company of Chicago, and was unloaded and shipped north to be refined and wrapped for the market. The gum as it arrived in Port Arthur, was in thick slabs about four

Auxiliary to B. C. D. to Meet

The ladies Auxiliary to the Board of City Development will hold their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at

Mrs. John Christy of Big Lake returned home this morning following visit of several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sinnott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wade have re turned to their home at Harlingan, in the Rio Grande Valley, after accon panying Mr. Wade's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. B. Shifflette, home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Costephens and Costephens attended a Shriners' con-

Most people think of food as merely a means of sustaining life, but it is the cause of much wild and hilarious mirth, in Hal Roach's latest "Our Gang" Pathecomedy, "Tht Big Town" which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace Theater. Micwild time in New York, are being to many noted divorce judges. sent home on a train back to Elmira. At the breakfast table, they look over David Winthrop and Mary Ellen Gray, the bill of fare but are unable to make the principal characters in "The Tie much out of it. So they decide to shut That Binds," the comedy-drama from their eyes and pick out anything at the pen of Charles K. Harris, author random. Mickey gets an artichoke, Joe of such famous songs as "Just Break Cobb some slippery oysters and Farina the News to Mother," "After the Ball a large dish of spaghetti. The time Was Over," and others. They marry these three have trying to get outside and instantly David finds himself of this collection of food, makes this minus a position, due to jealous emone of the funniest parts of this riot- ployer, Daniel Kenyon, who had adous fun-film. By the time Farina gets mired Mary Ellen. The problem of through with the spaghetti, he looks like an old man with a white beard. The cast includes Mickey Daniels,

LYRIC

A young man in a certain western state thought he could drive an auto- tonic and blood purifier; improves mobile perfectly after reading an instruction book for six months. And fowls free of all destructive insects why shouldn't he have thought so? That's what the man said who sold him the book. The name of the young man is Glenn Tryon and he is the star of Hal Roach's latest Pathecomedy, "The Wages of Tin," which will be hown Wednesday and Thursday at the Lyric Theater. In this comedy his struggles with a recalcitrant flivver are amusingly depicted. On this festive occasion he hires it to take his best girl out riding. Out on the great open highway where tin is tin, things

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don't go as well as he thought they Bedford, Walter Miller, Raymond Hatwould and by the time he returns the commencing today, consists of Barbara ar to the port from which it set sail ton, William P. Carleton, Robert Edso gallantly, it is somewhat dilapi- eson, and others.

PALACE

It is the newlyweds who flock to the divorce courts, not those who have weathered the material storm through

Young couples who marry without knowing each other's characters and key Daniels and his gang, having a tastes are doomed to failure, according

A similar predicament confronts making ends meet becomes more and more difficult.

The cast of "The Tie That Binds," which is to play at the Palace Theater

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PRESENTS

TODAY and TOMORROW A Vivid Picturization of Chas. K. Harris' Dramatic Story ~



WHAT IS THAT TIE? "The Tie That Binds" Drives Home Vital Domestic Theme

> fied in leaving home? Especially when she Vloves her husband and he loves her!

Is a woman ever justi-

And a baby demands constant attention!

cannot support his family, having difficulties in finding work!

HAL ROACH with "OUR GANG"

in

"The Big Town"

Admission 10c

Loges 10c Extra