

NUE MISSING SINCE TUESnot interrupted by the change of circumstances and, in fact, the only DAY. change in the life of the young student

admit control is with the uninstructed will likely be one of the man subjects Judge Lovett said in part: "To begin with, I want it clearly un-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19. Morning. :00-Quiet hour on Pier:



ormer Governor Vardaman to have

mbodied in the democratic state plat-

rom expressions favorable to the ini-

lative, referendum and recall created

additional interest here today in the

proceedings of the state convention

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Ind., May 15.-"Oppor-

unists" delegates to the Socialistic

national convention, led by Congress-

an Berger of Wisconsin were prepar

ed today to oppose an effort, when the

ommittee on constitution reports, to

ommit the party to an indorsement of

he "industrial unit" form of labor or-

rought by the Industrial Workers of

San Francisco, May 15. -- Returns

rom 583 precincts out of 3,700 in the

tate give the following results from

'uesday's - presidential preferential

Roosevelt 26,277; Taft 16,303; La-

Returns from 220 precincts in San

Roosevelt 10,387; Taft 8,416; LaFol-

Francisco county (included in fore

Follette 9,954; Clark 5,974; Wilson 2,

CALIFORNIA WINNERS.

ganization. This action is thought

HAS ITS TROUBLES, TOD.

which met at 1 o'clock.

the World delegates.

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going, give:

ROOSEVELT AND CLARK

SOCIALIST CONVENTION

delegates. Indications are the field discussed.

was, that on Saturday's, instead of walking to the modest home of his parents in one of the quiet streets of Copenhagen, he took a streetcar at the Gothersgade to visit the royal family at the Amallenborg Palace. Unassum-ingly and unostentatiously the young prince mingled with his future subjects and frequently had to stand up and hang to a strap, when the car was

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crowded. After he had graduated from the uni-Lamar street.

versity the young prince entered the crack regiment of the Guard as a private. He was the only man among the sovereigns and heirs apparent of Europe who served as a simple soldier in the ranks without the slightest disfinction from his humbler comrades. He wore the same clothes, lived in the same quarters, at the same simple and his wife began to be worried and made coarse food, used the same rude uteninquiries, but when he still failed to sils, tin plate and cup, iron fork and knife, which he cleaned with his own shop up in the evening she became

hands, shouldered the same heavy rifle The last trace that she has been able and went through the same routine and training like all the rest. Only find of him was that he was seen with some of the Fort Worth excurafter he had received a thorough trainionists at the station just before the angry father bere flast Sunday and who operates a service car for a local ing, that he accepted promotion to the special train pulled out, and there is a rank of sergeant.

his brothers and sisters and his own children Frederick was connected with friends.

Great Britain, another the wife of the late Czar Alexander III, and the third the wife of the Duke of Cumberland. Of his two brothers William became King of Greece, while Prince Waldemar allied the family with the dethroned Bourbons of France by marrying Marie d'Orleans, eldest daughter of

Louise, King Frederick had eight children, four of them sons, four daughters. over anything excepting his health. The eldest, Prince Christian, now becomes king. He is married to Prin-cess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg and has two children. His second son, who and was planning to go back there unbecame King of Norway, married Princess Maud, daughter of King Edward He is a large man of about 45 years VII. One of his daughters, Princess of age. He has brown hair and large Louise, became the wife of Prince Frederick of Schaumburg-Lippe and type that would be recognized easily, another, Princess Ingeborg, the wife of He wore a light colored suitof clothes and a black derby hat with a narrow Prince Charles of Sweden.

man, but invariably displayed sound common sense in all political and financial matters and, by his simple and democratic habits endeared himself to his people.

VIOLENCE AT ATLANTA IN PRESSMEN'S STRIKE

BEEN IN ILL HEALTH HAS

Was On Way to Doctor's Office When -Much Uneasiness is grape shipments also. Last Seen Caused.

Mystery surrounds the disappear Love Triumphant Over Parents, nce Tuesday of G R. Grounds of 705

Mr. Grounds left his home at about **Officers and Broken Autos-Crowell** ten o'clock in the morning to go to a physicians, office for treatment hav ing been in poor health almost all the time since he moved here from Fort Worth about two months ago. He never appeared at the doctor's office and when he failed to return home at noon

the troubles of George Knapp and Mis tween this city and Oklaunion. genuinely alarmed. lessie Cates, the young elopers from. It was then that the young man got Crowell who escaped from the clutch- busy and finally happened upon Leses of the law and the pursuit of an ter Adams, an automobile mechanic

He became king in 1906 Through possibility that he got aboard the train ed out, until now almost the entire possible for him to make a hurry and went away with Fort Worth

time they eloped from Crowell Sat- time state the object of the trip. Mrs. Grounds is worried the more on most of the royal houses of Europe, One of his sisters became Queen of account of the condition of Mr. Grounds' health. He was suffering they stepped aboard the Northbound that he could, and Knapp in the with heart trouble and his pulse at one Fort Worth & Denver passenger meanlime having phoned to the girl time fell as low as 25 beats in a minute train at the Union Station in this ci- that he was coming after her in an and she fears that he may have been ty about two o'clock Monday morn- automobile, jumped in the machine seized with a fatal attack when in ing as man and wife is known. some out of the way place or that he may have become temporarily derang-It seems that young Knapp and the home of Sheriff Randolph. They girl have been engaged for some time, drave twice twice aroung the house ed and wandered off in that condition.

but that the opposit'or of her father before the girl appeared at+the-door, She says that there was no reason the Duc de Chartres. prevented or stood in the way of their and an instant after the car had been ing as witnesses. With his wife, the Swedish Princess why he should leave home that she knows of and that he was not worried marriage, although Knapp had even stopped, exclaimed, "there is father,"

Before coming to Wichita Falls Mr. Grounds had been employed with the W. H. Dally Grocery Co of Ft, Worth, less he found a job to his Hking here. blue eyes and when once seen is of a in a buggy hoping to reach Oklaumion er. A few miles from Henrietta the rival of those in pursuit. where they planned to take a train for automobile struck a dog with such Arriving in this city, they waited

King Frederick was not a brilliant brim. When he left home yesterday morning he had only about \$2.50 in oney with him.

while the elder Cates used the tele. urging him to greater haste, the ma-Mrs. Grounds will greatly appreciate phone and telegraph wires in a fran- chante repaired the break after a on the back platform of the last sleep-tic effort to locate the couple in time ed. The city of Henrietta was almost to prevert their marriage. At last in sight when a second accident oc-after having been lost for a time in curred this time one of the front tires. They had completely eluded at evany information concerning his where abouts.

ALLEN'S CASE MAY GO TO THE JURY TONIGHT.

the Waggoner pasture, they reached had suffered a blow out, and another, By Associated Fress. Wytheville, May 15.—Floyd Allen's Oklaunion, but learned that the offi- stop was rendered necessary. case probably will go to the jury tonight, Should Allen be convicted and given the extreme penalty, arrangements for trying other members

seat and be married.

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., May 15.—The first vio-lence in connection with the strike of pressmen on Hearst's "Georgian" took place last night when strike breakers atd union men from the Georgian fought. Three of the union men from the land and generate power for Waco and the surrounding coun-try. aged woman who promised to take maged woman who promised to take aged woman who promised to take the ophenting case. the downan who promised to take the clan will be made at once. A nine-foot vein of good quality the doparting char members of the clan will be made at once. A nine-foot vein of good quality pressmen on Hearst's "Georgian" took place last night when strike breakers and union men from the Georgian for Waco and the surrounding coun-try. A mine-foot vein of good quality the doparting the the doparting at the ophenting case. A nine-foot vein of good quality the doparted the doparting at the doparting at the proves the old saying that "where the doparting case. A nine-foot vein of good quality proves the old saying that "where the surrounding coun-try. aged woman who promised to take aged woman who promised to take the doparting case. the doparting case. the doparting case. the doparted the doparted to take was not the event meas and the doparted to take to the doparted to take. the doparted to take to the doparted to take. the doparted to take to the doparted to take. the doparted to take to the doparted to take. the doparted to take to the bome of the surround the surrounding coun-try. and a will be the doparted to take. the doparted to take to the bome of the surround the surrounding coun-try. aged woman who promised to take. the doparted the doparted to take. the doparte

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The Wise County Truck Growers derstood I am not here representing Association is expecting to break all any of the railroads in which I am previous records in the shipment of interested. I am perely to give my revolus records in the snipment of ideas as to the way Texas can be improved and developed." Among spring. Prospects are fine for heavy

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and directed that he be driven to the

and further progress temporarily reh-

of English Bible, Baylor University, Waco, Texas. (Continued on page 6)

General Theme-"Deepening the Spiritual Life," Rev. J. B. Tidwell, Teacher

y Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., May 15.-Democrats Loot May Run as High as \$150,000. Nitroglycerine is Used by Two of this state met in the capitol at noon Bandits.

to select delegates and to decide whether they would be instructed and if for whom. An instructed delegation By Associated Press. Hattiesburg, Miss,, May 15.—A rich haul was made by two masked bandits is not considered improbable. The who early this morning held up the contest over national matters has been

Queen and Crescent "New York Limonceded to Wilson and Underwood. ittd" near Okahala, a flag station six VARDAMAN IN CENTER miles south, and blew open the South-OF MISSISSIPPI FIGHT By Associated Press. Jackson, Miss. May 15.—Rumors hat it is the intention of friends of ern Express safe. The sum they se cured is variously estimated at \$50,

00 to \$150,000. After applying a charge of nitro-glycerine, one of the robbers got down and awaited the explosition. It was Young People Married at Henrietta interfective and successively five other charges were set off before he acineffective and successively five othcomplished his purpose. The door was blown off and silver coins, packages of currency and other valuables

Piece by piece the complete story of be somewhere in an automobile be lister, a task which seemed hopeless were scattered in every direction. in view of the fact that at that time The bandits who are believed to b practically every pastor in the city the pair-which held up and robbed was engaged in holding the Sunday the Mobile and Ohio in Cornice

evening church services. February made their escape. A sher-At last the young man and the girl iff's posse started in pursuit with two grew desparate, and decided to interwere married in Herrietta, has leak- garage. He asked Adams if it were rupt proceedings at one of the church bloodhounds. It is said there was one package representing the payrol! They drove to the Methodist of the Alabama and icksburg and Mehistory of their adventures from the trip to Henrietta, but did not at that church, and called the minister out ridian and about 25 packages repre with a request that he hasten and say senting agents remittances at points urday afternoon until the moment Adams answered that he thought the words which would make them along the line

one. When the preacher left the In addition there were two or more church, in some manner the congregasacks of silver containing \$1,000 tion got wind of what was happenmore each, as well as several ing on the outside, and practically evjewelry. The holdup was effected in ery one in the church went outside a crude wild-west manner, but notto act as witnesses. The marriage withstanding a flourishing of weap-

ceremony was performed while the ons not a shot was heard. ouple was sitting in the back seat of The passengers were not molested. the automobile, the congregation act-When the train was passing tht flag station, the two masked bandits The wedding ceremony being over, climbed over the tender and with gont so far as to build and complete at the same time dimbing into the the bride and groom were about to re-

drawn revolvers called to the engni ly furnish a cottage in which they in- automobile, which immediately sped turn to Wichita Falls in the automoeer and fireman to "obey orders." tended to make their home. Every swiftly away. method of persuasion used on the "old" speed, and the car shot ahead at a was about to start for Henrietta after saturday afternoon they decided to The engineer threw on his brakes at once, saying "I'll stop right now." "No," said a bandit, "pull around the curve and stop when I say so." Af-Saturday afternoon they decided to Henrietta would surely be reached her, and they went to the Katy detakt the matter in their own hands without incident. But the troubles pot, where they were fortunate the engineer was given the command and accordingly set out from Crowell of the young couple were not yet ov- enough to catch a train before the ar-

ette 4,937; Clark 3,805; Wilson 1,642. to stop All of the twenty-six delegates elect-With guns pointed at their heads ed today were chosen at large and ac-cording to the state law they are the engineer and fireman were back-Wichita Falls or some other county force that the steering rod was bent at the Union depet until the northed to the baggage car and the former und by the popular expression of bound through Fort Worth & Denver was order to call the messenger preference. All night they drove northwards dered impossible. With the elopers passenger train arrived, which they When the latter answered he looked

boarded, and were last seen standing into the muzzle of a p'stol and got phone and, telegraph wires in a fran- chanic repaired the break after a on the back platform of the last sleepdown from the car at once.

> K. C. CONVENTION ATTENDANCE LARGE

Darrow, chief council for the McNamara brothers in the dynamiting case,

FOR ALLEGED BRIBERY

DARROW NOW ON TRIAL

ery point both an angry pursuing fath-San Antonio, May 15 .- Knights Columbus, representing every part of the state, assembled at the Menger hotel in ninth annual convention. Two days will be devoted to business and pleasure. A ride this afternoon to

er and the officers of three counties.

them with order for their arrest. an hour and a half, the car reached drouble, and several passenger aged woman who promised to take was not there and several passenger trains, and had encountered any num-

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What the Women of Texas Are Doing for Their State

Austin, Texas, May 14 .- Many wo- act of the legislature it was recentmen in this state are devoting much ily taken over by the state. Mrs. C. Adair is a close rival o of their time and energies to business . enterprises of much magnitude. They Mrs. King in the matter of land ownare also prominently identified with ership in this state. Her ranch is various movements which have for situated near Clarendon and embractheir purpose the improvement and es more than \$1,000,000 acres of uplifting of social conditions, the im- land. Unlike Mrs. King, however, provement of the health and standing she leaves the active management of of humanity generally. In civic beau, the property to others. She spends tification and sanitation of the differ part of each year in Europe and figent towns and citles of Texas women ures prominently in society in Engare taking the leading part. Through land during her periodical visits to their efforts and influence wonderful that country.

progress has been made in this line of modernization during the last two or three years. They are largely re- CONTRACT FOR 100,000 sponsible for the widespread agitation that has brought about the creation of many public parks in the different towns, th adoption of modern methods of sanitation and the general im provement of civic conditions.

Mrs. O. B. Colquitt, wife of the gov ernor, is taking a very active part in the campaign that is being waged in this state to provide means for taking proper care of indigent tuberculosis patients. She is president of the Texas Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which is devoting its particular ener gies to the establishment of a home at some point on the gulf coast . of this state for the treatment of children who have tuberculosis of the bone. She is also chairman of the Texas Red Cross Association, which raised \$10,-000 by the sale of Christmas stamp as a part of the fund to be used in the establishment of the proposed home. The last legislature of the State of Texas appropriated \$150,0000 for the establishment of two-tuberculosis colonies and the work of erecting neces-sary buildings for these institutions was started early the present year. Mrs. Henrietta M. King is said to

own the largest ranch of any woman in the world. Her land holders embrace 1,250,000 acres. This vast estate is situated in the lower gulf coast region of Texas. Mrs. King and her husband, Richard King, located upon land which now constitutes a part of the ranch in 1858. They passed through stirring and exciting days in the early history of the state and endured all the hardships and angers that fell to the lot of the pioneer in those ays. Mrs. King is 78 years old and still takes an attive part in the

management of her property. Mrs. Edward C. Dodd of Texas 11 known as the Onion Queen from the Methodist church by Rev. Joseph P. fact that she has made a fortune out of growing Bermuda onions during the church at Wichita Falls. Rev. Blanast few years. Her farm is in the Valley of the Rio Grande, near Laredo. Falls during the pastor's absence. The She became interested in the industry a few years ago, following the death the evening of May the seventeenth. of her husband, who left her a tract of wild land, which at that time was Saturday from Dallas where she went considered practically worthless. Mrs. as a delegate to the Methodist Sun-Dodd decided to utilize this resource day School Convention which convento the best of her ability, and to this ed there last week. end she constructed a system of irri-

gation and started to grow Bermuda baker left for Waco last night to atonions. The industry proved profita- tend the Pythian Lodge. ble from the very beginning and she Rev. H. B. Johnson who assisted



In Progress at Water and Light

NEW SETTLING BASIN

COLLECTOR IS PRAISED UNDER CONSTRUCTION Division Superintendent Says Only Improvements to Value of \$60,000 00

BEATS CALOMEL

\$1.15 Was Overlooked Last Month.

THIS CITY'S TELEPHONE

Excavation work is now well under A statement which reflects credit way for the new settling basin at the on the manner in which the collection water and light plant and the concrete department at least of the Southgang will probably be at work within western Telephone and Telegraph fifteen days.

The new basin will have a capacity Company in this city is handled, was nade here this morning by J. F. Hen- of more than double the combined ca derson, division superintendent of pacities of the two basins already in he company who is a member of the use and will permit the water to stand Fort Worth Board of Trade Excursion a week in the basin before being pumped into the mains, if necessary now making a trip over this part of

to give the sediment and matter in sus the state, when he said that although pension in the water as it flows from his company has in this city over the lake time to settle. The new bas twelve hundred subscribers. Jesse in will be 230 feet long, 90 feet wide Smith, the local collector, failed to coland about 6 feet deep. The walls will ect last month the sum of only \$1.15 be of re-inforced concrete.

Manager Orth believes that when which is a better showing, according o Mr. Henderson, than has been made this basin is completed that the company will be able to supply almost n any city in the United States with clear water. he same number of subscribers. Mr. centrifuga

A new steam turbine Henderson's statement, however, did pump with a capacity of lifting two not surprise many, as it is a well million gallons of water daily is also known fact that the Telephone combeing installed at the pumping plant pany is always one the job when coltogether with a 750 horse power gener lection time comes, and no one so far ator.

The cost of the improvements nov being made by the water and light company is about \$60,000.



Understood Action Will Be Taken To wards Transfer of MciKnney's Franchise.

A meeting of the managers of the eams of the Texas-Oklahoma league vill be held at Denison Sunday. The surpose of the meeting is not stated n the call issued by President New omb of the league, but it is believed t has something to do with McKin ey's franchise.

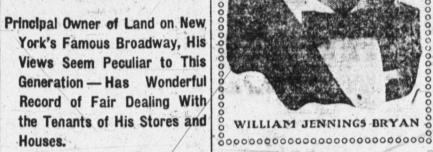
McKinney has been giving poor sup port to its team, and the team Atself as been showing poorly in the games and it has been evident almost from he start that a transfer of the franhise would have to be made to some ther town. Gainesvillt is after the anchise but her farture to pay he ssessments last year will probably

oing to that place. Paris which holds a franchise in the outh Central League is reported to e anxious to get into the Texas-Ok thoma league and McKinney's fran-hise may be transferred to that lace. Paris is said to be giving good upport to her team and would probly stringthen the Texas-Oklahoma

league. F. P. St. Clair, manager of Vichita Falls team, will leave for benison Saturday to attend the meetng.

Explaining the Crush.

"Great sale, eh?" commented the ad ance agent. "Been a line in the loby for several hours." "Same six peole, though," explained the man in he box-office. "Save people you saw in hour ago. The line is being held ers in the finer parts of their work.



MAN OF MILLIONS

SATISFIED WITH

HIS PRESENT

WEALTH

WILL NEVER SELL PROPERTY

not need another half million or million even, and what would a million don't need be in comparison to th dog's pleasure? I have enough money.' For all his seventy-three years, the millionaire bachelor has the vigor of a youngster. He believes in the simple life and has but one extravagance -shoes. Of these he has innumerable pairs-all made to order-common sense, comfortable kinds of shoes with wide toes, made of the softest kinds of leathers. When he feels in a particularly lively mood, which in other men might result in a visit to the white light district he abhors, Mr. Wendell goes out and orders-another dozen pairs of shoes .- New York World

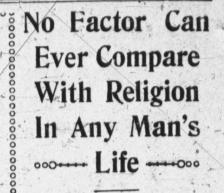
OLIVE A PRIZED POSSESSION

Besides Being Prolific Producer of Fruit, its Wood is Valuable for Furniture.

Most people know how good the live is, both in the fruit or as oil The olive in its wild state is a mere thorny shrub, but under cultivation it becomes a tree from 20 to 40 feet high. The leaves are not unlike those of willow; of a dark green color on the upper side and whitish gray underneath. The flowers are small and white, the fruit greenish, never larger than a pigeon's egg, and generally of an oval shape; this fruit' being produced in such profusion that an old olive tree becomes a valuable possession to its owner.

The oil obtained from the fruit is much used as an article of food in the ountries where it is grown, and to a ess extent in other countries to which t is exported.

Olives gathered before they are ripe are pickled, and in this condition are considered useful as a digestive. The wood of the tree takes a beautiful polish, and being finely grained and marked is much used by cabinetmak-



By WILLIAM J. BRYAN. Statesman and Lecturer DELIGION is the ONLY FOUNDA-TION UPON WHICH A SYS-

TEM OF MORAL CODES CAN BE BUILT. Neither now nor in the years to come can we find a man or group of men whose code of morals has not been founded on the teach

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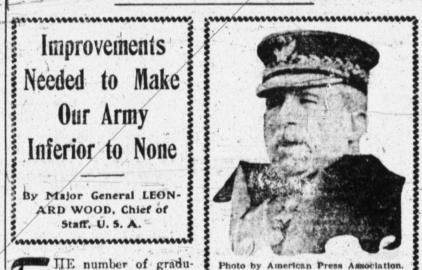
ings of Christ. If we wait for a man to be fully matured before he gets his moral foundation he is ruined, yet the law says that he cannot vote or dispose of his property until he is mature and is of age.

We will all find that the FOUNDATIONS OF OUR CHAR-ACTER WERE MADE IN OUR YOUTH. If there are any who think that religion makes a man a weakling let him look at the great body forming the men and religion forward movement and deny that there is such a thing as a God.

We need our day in every seven, or maybe more, for the supplying of spiritual nutriment. We must feed our physical bodies three times a day. If our souls were as hungry as our physical hodies the. churches need never be empty. AS FOOD SUSTAINS US PHYS-ICALLY, SO DOES THE CHURCH MORALLY AND SPIR-ITUALLY.

It will always be found that the youth with high moral ideas would turpass the one who thought of nothing save himself and his own leasures.

NEVER HAVE WE NEEDED THE STRENGTH OF MORALS IN A NATION MORE THAN WE DO NOW, FOR NO FACTOR CAN BE COM-PARED WITH RELIGION IN EVERY LIFE. WE HAVE GOVERN-MENT, AND WE HAVE EDUCATION, BOTH PROBABLY THE BEST IN THE LAND, AND THE GOVERNMENT MAY PLANT AND INSTI-TUTIONS EDUCATE, BUT GOD MUST GIVE THE INCREASE.



WORDS OF ADVERTISING

Want Columns of Times to be Extensively Patronized By Firm of Marlow and Stone.

The contract is also evidence of a bettering condition in the real estate market. The fine crop prospects now, as can be learned has ever accused the company of not doing its duty with re and the better business outlook genergard to getting the money. ally is creating a demand for property that presages a lively market for

DODSON'S LIVER TONE the summer and fall, and a return of the hustling days when a man thought it a dull day when he did not make at No Need Now to Risk Your Health

least one deal. Taking Dangerous Drugs, New One hundred thousand words Remedy is Guaranteed. classified advertising to be used in six Next time your liver gets sluggish

months, is not a bad little contract. and you feel dull and headachy go to and shows the esteem in which that Miller Drug Co. and get a bottle of character of advertising is held by one he successful medicine, Dodson's Livfirm at least. The contract in quesr Tone. tion was made yesterday afternoon It will start your liver, gently but between the firm of Marlow & Stone firmly, and cure an attack of constiand the Times company.

nation or billousness without any For a long time different real es estriction of habit or diet. tate men have been using the classi-Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant fied columns of the Times with such asting vegetable liquid, for .both success that at present most of the children or grown people. Its-use is dealers have contracts varying from not followed by any of the bad aftertwo to ten thousand lines. Marlow & effects which sometimes follow taking Stone watched the results pretty alomel. closely, and decided that if a little

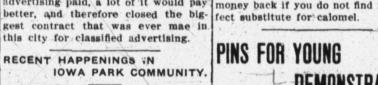
Miller Drug Store will give you your advertising paid, a lot of it would pay noney back if you do not find it a perbetter, and therefore closed the bigect substitute for calomel. gest contract that was ever mae in



The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday morning at the Boone, pastor of the First Baptist

Receive Badges. William Ganzer of Denton county kenship filled the pulpit at Wichita graduating exercises will be held on Miss Gera Davis returned home

Dr. and Mrs. Dooley and Mrs. Brua girle' tomato and conning clubs







vho has supervision over the special agents of the U.S. Department of agriculture, engaged in farm demonstration work in this section of Texas is here today, the prest of J. W. campbell, and is accompanying Mr. Campbell on a trip of inspection to some of the demonstration tracts in

this county. Mr. Campbell has received a supply of gold plated pins for the members of his boys' corn and cotton clubs and

"I have made 137 visits to demor

delivering the cotton club pins to the

boys and have furnished the pins to

Miss Harris to deliver to the tomato

"Our demonstrators are securing

good stand of cotton, while most of

them have a good stand of corn, also

a fine stand of kaffir corn and mild

"I received ten letters from, cotton

OF BUILDING ACTIVITIES

A. Kemp's Offer To Loan Money to

Owners of Lots Is Accepted

By Several.

The offer recently announced by J

club boys last week and they are much

club girls.

naize.

increased the acreage in onions year Rev. Preston in a revival at Electra by year, until a large part of her farm during the past week, returned this now devoted to that crop. Her an- morning.

nual revenue from the onions ranges returns per acre being from \$300 to \$500. Mrs. Dodd does her own mar- if the weather will permit. keting and has offices in New York The Ball game between the lowa

arrives in carload lots. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin is chairman of the endowment fund committee of the General Federation days' visit with her sister, Mrs. H. of Women's Clubs, which has for its B. Johnson. She was, accompanied purpose the raising of \$100,000, which home by her son Frank Fox, who has is to be invested and the proceeds been attending school at this place

es of the organization. The special makes her home with Mrs. Johnson. object of providing for a revenue from this source each year is to enable more work to be done in the matter of building up and creating an interest ternoon.

in the women's club work. Mrs. Pen nybacker is the author of "Pennyback er's History of Texas," which is in use CANVASS RETURNS OF in all the public schools of this state. She is a candidate for president of the General Federation and her chances of being elected are said to be good.

Mrs. J. C. Miles of Taylor has made a great success as a contractor on works of large magnitude. She is now employed in the construction of a large irrigation canal for a compa ny near San Antonio. This canal system involves an expenditure of more than \$800,000, and Mrs. Miles has one of the principal sub-contracts of the work. At the time her bid was accepted for this job she had her contracting outfit, consisting of many wagons and other equipment as well as a great number of mules and horses, at her home at Taylor. She took her outfit overland to the scene of the proposed construction work, a distance of about 110 miles. The convoy attracted much attention along the route. It was headed by Mrs. Moles, and upon its arrival at the place where the construction work was to be done she directed the establishment of the camp. The construction operations are conducted under

the Texas State (Confederate | Wor your floor with this Stain and pound men's Home at Austin, Texas. It it with a hammer without causing the the Daughters of the Confederace or Bros. sells it. the Daughters of the Confedeacy or-

ganization of Texas brought about the establishment of this home. It was cont Candy Company, left this after-conducted for a time under the aus-non for Henrietta on business connectpices of that society. Through an ed with the firm.

They are now being distributed and are giving much delight to the young agriculturists. Rev. M. L. Blankenship and Rev. J. Mr. Campbell has prepared a brief from \$50,000 to \$75,000. It is a crop W. Morgan leaves soon for Oklahoma eport for the county commissioners that is enormously profitable, the net City to attend the Baptist Convention or the period from March 9 to May Decoration Day is to be observed 1. In this report he says: strators and as many or more to cot-

RECENT HAPPENINGS IN

during the shipping season, where she Park boys and the Wichita boys reton club boys. In making these vislooks after the sale of the crop as it sulted in a score of 20 to 1 in favor of its I have traveled 194 miles by rail the Park boys.

and 909 miles with team. Mrs. Lillie Russell of Gainesville "I find the demonstration plants in returned home last week after a ten fine condition to date with very few exceptions. Also the cotton club boys and the tomato club girls are taking a great interest in their plats and have them in fine condition. They therefrom used to pay certain expens- and also her mother, Mrs. Gay, who are taking a greater interest in the work than has ever been taken in this The wheat crop around the Park is county before and I feel very confivery fine and is beginning to head. dent of a great success this year. A light hail fell here Monday af "I have just finished mailing and

TRUSTEES ELECTION

Commissioners Find That R. H Suter, J. J. Smyre, C. H. Clark, T. H. Barwise, W. B. Minnick Chosen

delighted over the pins. They have The returns from the county school their two acre plats planted and in trustees election held several weeks fine condition. Some have a fine stand ago were canvassed by the county of cotton up."

commissioners at their session yester day and the following were declared FLORAL HEIGHTS SCENE elected: Commissioners precinct No. 1.-R.

I. Suter. Commissioners precinct No. 2 .- J

Smyre. Commissioners precinct No. 3-

H. Clark.

Commissioners precinct No. 4-T H. Barwise.

For the county at large-W. B. Min . Kemp to loan money for building nick.

homes in Floral Heights where the These trustees together with borrower had fully paid for the lot on county superintendent will comprise which the house was proposed to be the county board of education. This built promises to be a great stimulus board was created at the last sesto home building in that addition. sion of the legislature.

Already a large number of loans The value of a Varnish Stain de have been made and work will be start-Miss Katie Daffan, who has been prominent for several years in wo-men's club circles in the South, was recently appointed superintendent of the Tevas State (Complete State) of the start of the your floor with this Stain and pound be repaid in monthly installments. Portland. - A Commercial Whart

constructed by the Taft interest at a cost of \$65,000 has been completed, this dock is one of the largest on the

by the local dealers this season) who Texas Gulf Coast, being 1200 feet in report immense profits derived from this line of industry.

ip by a lady who is thinking of buyng a seat."

Got Through. Among other startling statements n her composition on "A Railway 'ourney" the following was made by itttle Baltimore girl: "You must get a ticket, which is a piece of paper, and you give it to a man, who cuts a hole

Actor's Privilege.

in it and lets you pass through."

They are telling the story of a manger who has just sent his divorced wife \$25 in alimony. The courts awarded her \$50 a week. When she omplained the ex-husband replied: "I only pay half atimony Christmas and 'loly Week."

Discemment. "What makes you so sure this man

uspected of insanity is a lucid and ensible person?" "One strong indireplied the alienist, "Is the ation." act that he recognized the desirability if employing a man of my superior atainments."

Frogs' Legs.

We Americans are almost as fond of frogs' legs as an article of diet as Te the French, awfact that is evilenced by the enormous numbers that the annually consumed in the United States .- Harper's Weekly.

Real and False "Live Wires." We hear a lot of aggressive, blusterng people designated as "live wires." the fact apparently being overlooked hat the live wire that is in its place, toing something useful, is usually quite unobtrusive.

Just Business. Gerald-Why won't you let me kiss vou tonight, as usual? Geraldine-1 im to sell kisses at the church fair next week, and I have agreed not ta cheapen the goods by giving away samples in advance.

Getting the Captain in Line. 'I'm afraid we might run into an eberg." "The danger is very slight, auntie." "Well, give the captain a collar anyhow, and then he'll be extra careful."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Plainview.-Several carloads

The olive is a native of the warmer temperate countries of southern Eucope, parts of Asia and California. It attains to a great age.

Canaries in Mines.

About fifteen years ago Dr. John cott Haldane, who had studied condiions in Cornish collieries, suggested hat canaries could be used to advantage for detecting poisonous gases. These delicate birds are very suscept ible to impure atmosphere, and can thus be used to give a warning before man feels the slightest discomfort. The first test of canaries in a real ine, disaster in this country took place at the Cross Mountain mine exlosion at Briceville, Tenn. Here the overnment rescuers, equipped with xygen making machines upon their backs and carrying caged canaries, were followed by squads of unprotected volunteer rescuers. The birds were watched, and as long as they remained heerful all was well, but when their wings began to droop and they gasped

for breath it was known that the men without oxygen machines must venure no further. The canaries drew the line of safe-

y, and as a result no volunteer uers were exposed to the dangers of afterdamp.-Scientific American.

Names That Dickens Used. Calling names has been rather a dangerous game for authors of late. The Dickens method has been called up in remembrance-the suggestion of the shop front-the quaint name that could be summoned-turned upside down and made into a new character. Dickens called his names, and you know them when you see or hear them. He got them from the shot fronts or anywhere, but the names. There are about a dozen and a ialf names that Dickens called, and

are still recognized on sight. The names that mean something-Mark Tapley, Saire, Gamp, Sam Weller.

Her Simple Solution.

She had just finished reading that 7,000 bills were presented to congress in nine days. "Do you think it busiless-like to have so many bills in such a short time?" she asked sharply. "We women could do much better. When we are represented in congress we'll. prove it." Blithers scratched his head perplexity. "How would you women stop it?" he demanded. "How, would we stop it ?" said Mrs. Blithers scorn fully. "We'd pay cash as we went

along."-Exchange.

Colorado mules have been received The First National Bank of Killeen has increased its capital stock from Try a TIMES WANT AD \$65,000 to \$100,000.

Photo by American Press Association ates of West Point Major General LEONARD should be increased, WOOD wand the first thirty al- Emmanment

ternates who pass the highest successful examinations each year should be appointed to the academy by the president. At least THREE-FOURTHS OF THE OFFICERS OF THE ARMY SHOULD BE WEST POINT GRADUATES.

A FITTING RESERVE SHOULD BE PROVIDED. MEN IN CIVIL IFE SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED TO GO INTO THE ARMY FOR HORT PERIODS.

In Europe it is generally recognized that training in the army is BENEFICIAL TO ALL MEN, and a similar idea should be enouraged here. If this is done the United States will be much better prepared for emergencies than it is now.

We now want to reorganize the army along safe and conservative ines. We want legislation to make the militia available for service outside of the country, and we also want legislation which will enable us to CALL OUT VOLUNTEERS WHENEVER NEEDED.

We want a well balanced army, so that it can be organized into vorking units and so that it can be mobilized at places where it is eeded with the smallest expenditure of time and money. When we get what we are now working for we will have AN ARMY IN-FERIOR TO NONE IN THE WORLD.

Why Do I Have to Be Poor When Others Are Rich?"

By Professor EDWARD A. ROSS, University of Wisconsin

THESE are some of the questions which the people of today are' asking themselves:

WHY DO I HAVE TO BE POOR WHEN OTHERS ARE RICH?

WHY MUST WE DO THINGS WE HATE TO DO?

WHY MUST I BE HAMPERED BY HONESTY AND VERACITY HEN OTHERS PROFIT BY THEM?

WHY MUST ONE BE LOYAL TO A HUSBAND WHEN THERE IS OME ONE ELSE ONE LIKES BETTER?

WHY NOT GET A DIVORCE WHEN BOTH PARTIES TO A MAR-RIAGE HAVE CEASED TO CARE FOR ONE ANOTHER AND WANT SOME ONE ELSE WHO IS ALSO DISSATISFIED?

The people ask these questions, and they are not satisfied. There is a tendency to apply to their conduct the rule that ANYTHING IS ALL RIGHT IF IT DOES ANOTHER NO HARM. As are sult we are getting a code of othics that does not fill the bill!



Petit Jury list First Week-W. O. cided to issue an order providing for Wilingham, E. S. Whitlaw, W. M. the abolishment of the public drink-Weber, J. T. Williams, C. V. Rags- ing cups on passenger trains effective dale, J. L. Russell, P. M. Myers, F. June 1st, but before making the or-P. Warren, A. J. Smith, Harry Zink, der he wanted to know if a passeng-H. B. Zoeller, D. P. Talley, M. C. Wil- er would have cause for damages liams, M. H. York, Albert Valkart, against a railroad for failure to pro-George West, C. A. Randall, G. D. vide drinking cups.

Rigsbey, J. B. Winfrey, J. H. Weidman, J. W. Walkup, Frank C. Utz, careful consideration," advises Mr. Ed W. Turner, Joe Terry, A. C. Wil- Walthall, "and of the opinion that liams, George Wigham, J. L. Voight, should the railroad companies com-John Warmith, H. S. Stall, W. T. ply with the order referred to, they Petit Jury List, Second Week-J.

H. Myrick, J. W. Scott, J. O. Wheat, drinking cups." J. H. Vaughan, D. A. Wilcoxson, C.

B. Wood, J. O. Smith, O. C. Somers, which requires railroads to provide B. B. Woodall, Hugh Rently, Fred water coolers and wholesome water, Smath, J. W. Spurling J. C. Mytinger, etc., on their trains, but Mr. Walthall C. B. Toney, R. G. Straught, R. S. says that nowhere in the code does Vanhorn, M. M. Turner, Jess Man, it require providing drinking cups, T. C. Thornberry, Lewis Smith, G. T. therefore, it would be perfectly legal

Walker, W. B. Wyman, G. W. White, John Wilde, and Roy Taylor. District court will convene June 3.

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RANDELL CRITICISES **OPPONENTS AT CAMERON**

Scores Sheppard and Wolters for Not Being Stronger in Their Opposition to Trust

Cameron, Texas, May 11.-Hon. C. B. Randell of Sherman spoke to a crowd of about 200 at the court house this afternoon. He amde about the same speech as he has been He making at other appointments. touched on the initiative, referendum and recall, scoring Sheppard for his weakness on this point, condemning Wolters for not being for it and ridiculing him for favoring part and not all. He made his usual opposition-to-trusts talk and criticised Sheppard and Wolters for not being stronger on this. He says the trusts cannot be controlled by legislation as long as legislators are in the employ of trusts. On the prohibition question he was for local self-government; and said he would not represent the people as a pro, neither as an anti, but as a Democrat in favor of a Democratic tariff for revenue only. He appealed for the votes of the people to help him in that he may do all in his, power to bring reform. His speech was well taken, having lots of

followers.

J. J. Lowry left this afternoon for ceding defeat.

SURROUNDED BY WITH HUNGER AND THIRST ATTACKING FROM WITHIN.

ARE BADLY OUTNUMBERED "I have given this matter quite would not in any way become liable In damages for failure to provide

He quotes from the sanitary code

Smith, E. H. Underwood, B. F. Stew- for the railroads to comply with the art, J. E. Qinley, G. W. Wells, W. A. directions of the board of health. them **PROHIBITION DEBATE**



Says He Will Not Discuss Matter With Sheppard Or Anyone Else -Speaks at Bonham

the desert they found federal troops stretched and in their rear was Gen. Bonham, Texas, May 11 .-- Col, Jake Wolters, candidate for United States Trucy Aubert whose defeat of Salazar's men had given the rebels grave Senator, spoke here this afternoon in the court house to an audience of concern. about 500 people. He paid his reaggressive tactics and the day has spects to Congressman Morris Shepbeen another costly one for the repard and stated that prohibition was not a National issue and that he did bels. Salazar, who was called from not propose to fool away his time debating the issue with Mr. Sheppard main army of the rebels, brought a or anyone else. 'He also made it very clear to his audience that he was opposed to the initiative, referendum, and recall ideas and met with very liberal applause from his hearers at frequent, intervals throughout his speech.

TEXARKANA PROBABLY



Returns from All but Eight Boxes Give Prohibitionists a Majority of 122 Votes

Texarkana, Ark., May 11 .- Returns forces within the week were evacuatfrom all but eight boxes give the projed to the federals. hibitionists victory in the local option

election today by 122. - Texarkana o'clock this morning when a telegraph Platteville, Wis., for a visit with friends. He expects to be gone all

IN DALANOL La Follette 36 delegates and Cummins Preparations for the two weeks' bat-

FEDERALS tle at Chicago over the seating of contested delegations are being complet-

> Ohio the Battleground. Washington, D. C., May 11 .-- The inging battle cries of half a dozen

Presidential aspirants, the clash of Government Troops, Instead of Being conflict, the beat of political drums, on Defensive Have Been the flare of campaign torches, and Aggressive Lately the bustle of stalking down of Ohio's

By United Press. El Paso, Texas, May 11.—Driven 48 coveted delegates, will make the Buckeye State the hottest common-48 coveted delegates, will make the from Tlahualilo by the army of Gen. wealth in the country during the com-Huerta the Mexican rebels today ing week. made a stand-in the desert at Cone-Political sharps here tonight declar os, Mexico, and in a blistering heat ed that never had such preparations endeavored to stem the tide of Fedfor a campaign been planned as those eral victory which for two days has to close up before the presidential threatening to overwhelm primary in Ohio on May 21. Presi-

dent Taft himself will cross the State Tonight the fate of the revolution touching every county in his appeal appears to be in the balance and nafor support in his own State. Theoture is an ally of the federals. Thirst dore Roosevelt also plans a personal and hunger today handicapped Gen. invasion. Orozco's men badly. Their hope had

been to take and enter Bermijillo and SARGEANT MANLEY IS thus pave the way for a quick movement to Torreon. At Bermijillo, however, the rebels found Huerta with a **GIVEN FORTY YEARS** force twice as large as they had expected. For twenty-five miles across

> National Guardsman Found Guilty of Second Degree Murder in Trial at Waxahachie.

y United Press. Today the federals continued their Waxahachie, Texas, May 11 .-- Following the verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and assess

ing the penalty at, 40 years in the Cuatro Cienegas to reinforce the penitentiary the attorneys ofr Sergeant J. D. Manley have given notice demoralized body of men and Salafor a motion for a new trial. If this sar himself wounded in the Custro is refused an appeal will be taken Cienegas fight, was in no shape to to the court of criminal appeals. Mangive assistance. Calls for reinforceley bayonetted and killed Louis ments sent out by Gen. Orozco yes-Reichenstein, a spectator, when Presi terday brought small response and dent Taft visited Dallas, October 23, the third day of the battle was an 1909. Guardsmen all over the coununequal one.

try are said to have raised a defense Gen. Orozco's advance of guard of fund in his behalf. rebels has been driven back toward This is Manley's second trial. He Escallon, the central base of insurrecwas tried in Dallas county and given tos in Northern Mexico. Instead of a life sentence. The court of apbeing on the defensive the governpeals reversed this and a change of ment troops have within the last 24 venue was then granted to Ellis counhours pushed the attack vigorously, ty." forcing the rebels northward nearly

20 miles to Corneas, about 200 miles south of Chihuahua. Peronal and other towns occupied by the liberal Waxahachie today looking after the in-terests of his company at Electra and

ed to the federals. These facts became known at. 4 o'clock this morning when a telegraph in Archer county. The Red River Co. Out out and to the home of Tom sold its holdings at Electra last fall williams near where the runaway for a half million dollars, netting the happened and is still being kept there, interview was arranged between Gen. friends. He expects to be gone all of 247. Anti leaders insist on wait joaquin Tellez at staff headquarters to make a trip to the Canadian North- ing for the official results before con-

jillo and an Associated Press repre- Archer county,

portance of this Saturday night, when some fifty pay checks came in to the various stores bearing the signature of the Wichita Falls Window Glass Co. the first of these to get into circulation. The glass factory has a site of eight acres, and on this they are erecting three buildings that will have a floor space of 80,000 feet. At present there is a large force of men en gaged in the excavation work, with a

number of carpenters putting up the frames of the buildings. These latter will be increased as

rapidly as they can be secured, and it is expected that by September, the factory will be ready for occupancy by the glass blowers.

To the north of the window glass factory, the site has been staked out for the bottle factory, and work is already starting on that.

South of the auto factory is the Wichita Pottery Company, an institution brought to the city by Mr. Donaldson, and of which but little has heretofore been mentioned. The pottery plant is almost completed, and will be in complete running order in less than thirty days. . It will employ 12 or fifteen men, and will manufac fure all kinds of jugs, jars, and earthenware vessels. Fifteen brick residences are in

course of construction just east of the auto factory, along the street car line and it is said that contracts will be let for fifty or sixty more as soon as these are completed. These are for the various factories, and the demand indicates that even the number contracted for will not be sufficient to meet the wants of the men who desire to make their homes in that vicinity



Carl Lawe, aged 18 years, employed in a bank at Electra, was seriously injured yesterday and Sol Williams of Fort Worth, was badly shaken up when the horse they were driving ran away.

Lawe was hurt internally and last night and this morning it was feared he could not survive, but this after noon there was some improvement. The horse started to, run when

something about the buggy broke O. H Chapman, one of the officials while going over rough ground, Wil f the Red River Oil Co. is here from liams was thrown out but escaped ser ious injury. Lawe was also thrown in Archer county. The Red River Co. out but was not so fortunate.

six miles from Electra."

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I Wonder Where I Spent It?

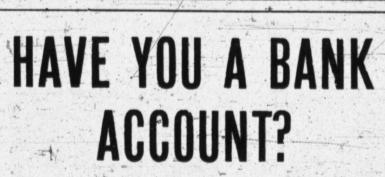
Haven't you often let money slip through your fingers and then wonder where you spent it?

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OUSLEY AND THE RECALL.

Waco Times Herald.

We are printing on this page the caustic criticism of Judge Swayne by Clarence Ousley. We do this in 20 partisan spirit, but for reasons which will disclose themselves as we proceed. In the first place these remarks,

sive:

chance.

company.

One whose feelings is hurt.

gives of himself, as follows:

Troubles such as these, however,

fade into puny insignificance when

by the Fort Worth editor, make an important chapter in a cause celebre, and in the second place they raise the issue of Mr. Ousley's fidelity to his own preachments.

For months and months. Mr. Ousley has been crying out against the Recall, and particularly has he insisted that the judiciary should be above the passions of the hour.

But here we have him using his pen and his paper to bring a judicial officer into public contempt, which it seems to us, is far worse than it would be for the public to pass on this officer's fitness to administer justice.

We would suppose that Judge Swayne would take note of this assault on what is called the judicial dignity, and should send Mr. Ousley to jail, what would be Mr. Ousley's opinion of the sancity that doth hedge a judge about?

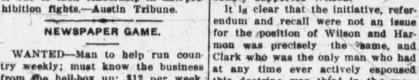
We believe in every proper regard for the courts and, for the men graded school of which all Custer called to preside therein. But certainly there should be some method of holding a federal judge, for instance, to a decent regard for the went to the office and worked till rights of the individual. Judge Swayne is only a State judge, and therefore is answerable to the public at stated intervals. Alrendy a twelve o'clock.

movement has been started by Editor Ousley to have him "recalled" at the over to Hammon and keep up with temple of our liberties would fall he would read the other six, as about our heads if we subjected our strong and able as he is .. judges to popular clamor.

The Waxahachie Enterprise sug-It is a question-this thing of dealgests that "results in Saturday's priing with the judiciary-that no man mary wrote a message on the wall

into the fight, anti-prohibitionists are tory was a defeat for Senator Bailey, forcing the fight. So long as aspirants it was because Senator Balley made to the highest office in the gift of the the issue himself by fighting Wilson people come with no other claim upon instead of favoring some other good democrat, as was his privilege. the electorate than their relation to the prohibition question there will be From our observation prohibition was not in issue, for among the leadprohibition in politics.

The Tribune deplores the condition. ers' in Wilson's ranks in the county But the Tribune does not believe the were strong men on both sides of the prohibition can be eliminated so long question; nor was the Bailey quesas men who seek political office whose tion in issue for some of the strongonly claim upon public consideration est friends of Senator Bailey in this is due to their leadership in anti-procounty supported Wilson. hibition fights .- Austin Tribune.



the the prohibition question, but who the democratic machine in Texas ev- the precinct primaries were controlled

from the hell-box up; \$12 per week. this doctrine was third in the race. In contemplation of the above, We trust that the genial editor of which appeared in a state paper re- the Record will bathe his fevered cently, we find little to cheer and less brow, bow to the will of the people to enthuse. We can sympathize with of his precinct, county and State and the editor of the Byers Herald, who lend his great talents to carrying out last week received the following mis- their will.

Editor Byers Herald: The charge of Judge Swayne to the Why don't you say something 'bout For Worth grand jury takes the breath us common folks stead of town people away. Comparatively few people are all the time and ball games. We had a so positively convinced of the inno baby at our place last week but it cence or guilt of Dr. Norris that sub-

L. J. C.

wasn't in your paper. Do we have to stantial evidencec either way woul have twins or triplets before you say fail to change them, hence Judge Swayne's utterances serve to still fursomething-in your paper when i ther present the uncertainties of th thrashed i was going to take your pacase. As he puts it, and he is in poper but now i won't as you didn't say sition to have inside knowledge of nothing bout our baby. it, will be a much that has been transpiring, the long time before you get another prosecution has been malicious, and

he juries packed. His arraignment of the crooked lawyers and jurymen of Fort Worth is as severe as language can express, and it is to be expected that there will be more sensational se quences to the matter. It is not often

we read the account which the editor hat a judge will charge a grand jury of the Hammon (Qkla.,) Advocate as to the guilt or innocence of one un der investigation, and will assert his The Leedy Herald took occasion personal views concerning such guilt or innocence. His charges of corrup last week to pull us over the coals tion against lawyers and jurymen and about not reading proof in a way his implied charge of criminal complic that proofs ought "fer to be read." ity of citizens in attempt to railroad an In other words he insinuates that our innocent man to the penitenitary, canproof reader has been keeping bad not go unchallenged. Judge Swayne will drive out the crooks connected with the Fort Worth courts and will But listen to a plain straight tale. discredit many of the city's leading On Wednesday, our proof reading day, citizens, else he will htimself be sent the editor, who is also proof reader. the way of that other prosecuting offi was busy on other business. We arose cer who became too officious in the at six o'clock, helped our wife get breaking up of the thug gang. Judge breakfast, then went dawn to the of-Swayne is an able man, a clean man fice after breakfast, instructed our and a brave man, and he will require

printers, procured two good ads on the every resource possessed to success fully fight out the battle he has pre way. At eight o'clock we started out cipitated. Aside from all consideration for our school which is a township of the Norris case, per se, his bold tand against the "jury fixer" lawyers county ought to be and is justly proud. and the professional jurymen is one which must win him the best wishes and of which we are principal, taught school all day, came home at five, of the public .- Temple Telegram. "That other prosecuting officer," w take it, refers to the murder of County church and led the prayer meeting. After prayermeeting, we went back to Attorney Jeff McLean. Judge Swayne

the office and wrote "copy" till is a candidate for re-election, and he has an opponent. If conditions are Now, if the Herald editor will come like he says they are in Fort Worth it might be best that he withdraw from the next general election, and Editor us for a solid eighteen hours, we the contest, resign his office and move Ousley has been telling us that the would just like to see the kind of proof away. But he will not do that He talks just like a man who knows some things and is not afraid to say them.

All men may be liars, probably are but in a contest with Teddy and Taft all are out-clas that Governor Colquitt, Colonel Wol-We go not understand why Go ters, Rienzi Johnston et al, ought to Colquitt should omit Wichita Falls in be able to read without the assistance of an interpreter." And the observahis speaking tour of Northwest Texas tion is very true. The Wilson victory but we do believe that Wichita Falls can stand it if the governor can. in Texas, as we see it, means the downfall of the machine in Texas, If, as Joe Taylor says, the statistic which supported Governor Harmon were available, it would be found that and which is now supporting both for every man in Wichita Falls who Governor Colquitt and Colonel Wolbelieves that Indian legand about the ters. The opposition has been in the cyclone, there are sixteen who believe n dug-outs. Inasmuch as there seems to be other, with the resultant success. The misunderstanding as to how Fannin opposition this time refused to divide: county voted in the recent Democratic if, indeed, it didn't succeed in getting presidential preferential primary, the the machine to do a little dividing it. Times notes that the Bonham New self. The result was an overwhelming gives the vote as follows: Underwood victory, Governor Wilson on the late 58: Wilson, 730: Harmon, 321: Clark returns lacking only ten votes of get-726: Marshall, 2. A solid Wilson dele ting twice as many convention votes gation was sent to the Houston conv tion. The total number of votes polled effort has been long under way by the in the county was 1833. For some caus machine to divide the opposition or other, one or two State papers have given the vote different, making Clark the winner in th primary election, and creating the impression that the Wil

people. Those figures perhaps, are a little shy, but it was not the fault of the Wilson supporters. Admitting that only shout to and attended the precinct conventions the result would indicate. that about 7500 were Wilson support ers, and it will be noticed that in nearly every county that was carried by Wilson resolutions were passed indorsing primary elections instead of primary conventions, while not one of the very few counties carried by Harmon passed any such resolutions. Had primary elections been ordered, there s but little doubt but that at least 300,000 of the 400,000 Democratic voters of the State would have participated, and of this 300,000 who would have taken part, 200,000 would have recorded their choice for Wilson.

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MAY 17th, 1912.

Wolters says prohibition is not an Farmers Supply Co. ssue now, but he discusses it right Sheppard says it is an issue and discusses it right along .- Belleyne Both gentlemen are probably right. Phone 449

That it is an issue in the Governor's race none will deny. But why should it be an issue in the Senatorial contest? It in no way affects the duties of a United States Senator-Bowle Cross Timbers.

along.

News

A very common error. If local option or statewide prohibition ever can succeed, the Faderal government must cease to issue liquor licenses to dealers in local option or prohibition territory. This will never be accomplished until a sufficient number of congressmen and senators are elected who will favor such a measure. Therefore, prohibition is, or of right, ought to be an ssue in the senatorial contest.

Fort Worth is all riled up over the

advent of the towel hat, the appear ance of which recently seems to have been the occasion for a near-riot or something of the sort. The towel hat means economy and we are strong for it. The plans and specifications are as follows:

Total\$0.50 However, it is not necessary to buy he frame; with a supply of baling wire, any clever person might make home-made one. - Another pleasing feature of the arrangement is that, after the hat goes out of fashion, you still have the towel.-Never before, perhaps, in the his-

Wichita Falls has always stuck to ner friends. When the proposition to secure for this city a government building, was first proposed, our Chamber of Commerce had little hope of se presume to pronounce a possible decuring it, but two of its members, Virfendant innocent in advance of testi- and justice. gil Skeen and John T. Young, volunmony, as Judge Swayne did in the teered to try their hand on Morris statement. "I am as thoroughly con-Sheppard and see if they could not vinced as I am of anything on earth enlist his aid. They did this, and Mr that Dr. Norris did not burn his own Sheppard responded promptly, giving house-I don't care who swears it;" hem great encouragement, and the renever before, perhaps, did a judge suit was that the Chamber of Comdenounce witnesses testifying at the merce landed the proposition. . Let's behest of the State as "that crowd give Sheppard his due. He was not that has been swearing against Dr. epresenting this district, to be sure, Norris." but he is evidently no light-weight. The entire deliverance has the ef-

fect of an indictment against eighteen

THE COST OF LIVING

-can be materially reduced by trading with us. The object of our company is not so much vidual profit, as it is an operation between buyer and selling, and this factor is carried out in dealing with every person that comes to us, whether it is to buy goods, or to sell produce or cotton. We handle the largest stock of Lill an ak

Groceries, Implements, Buggies, Wagons, Harness, Oils, Repairs, Salt and Feed Stuffs in Wichita County and make prices lower than any competitor can attempt.

TO GRAIN GROWERS-We have just received a car load of Plymouth Binder Twine, recognized as the best twine on the market, which we are selling at 10c per pound. If you are going to have grain to bind, it will be well to place your order at once.

J. T. GANT, Manager

Clarence Ousley's Reply to Judge Swayne

The Times a few days ago publish- presumed to be innocent until guilt fendant's friends. Here are more deed the charge delivered by Judge is established.

Swayne of Fort Worth to the grand The point of comment is not the as a matter of fact,, only one detective jury, in which extended reference was is reproduced Clarence Ousley's reply to Judge Swayne:

commanding sense of duty to two to the State's service and a group of than the defendant. Let the grand grand juries, composed of honorable citizens recklessly arraigned as concitizens, to a set of faithful county of spirators against innocence and right who did not see fit to testify before the ficers, to diligent city officers and to eousness. Such conduct calls for pro- trial court in his own behalf; let all several witnesses for the State in a test in the name of judicial propriety, recent prosecution, I challenge the grand jury efficiency, fair dealing and they have learned, and let the grand statement made from the bench by common justice. No man should ques- jury render judgment accordingly. Judge James W. Swayne, made in a tion the processes of a court in the

body has been trying to put up a job" on Rev. J. Frank Norris of this city. And I voice the view of all unpreju- his position, when from the bench he tion of the guilt or the innocence of diced men that his utterances in respect to this matter violate every ju- takes to prevent grand jurors from the department, the sheriff's department, dicial propriety and tend to arrest free exercise of their responsibilities, the free course of grand jury inquiry.

tory of English jurisprudence, did a judgment without fear or favor, then lic because Judge Swayne has thrust trial judge instruct a grand jury to criticism becomes a duty which will lit upon the public; and this answer is refrain from investigating crime from not be restrained by a man clothed made, not as to James W. Swayne, a any angle or as to any individual; with authority and arrogating to himnever before, perhaps, did a judge self the powers of judge, grand jury, petit jury and supreme arbiter of truth

Who were the grand juries that brought the indictments against this defendant? Here is the first, which was assembled in December, a full month before any of the sensational episodes developed:

J. Grow, Mansfield; Joel East, Ev. erman; Milt Bowles, city; L. B. Brown, Smithfield; George Hunter,

Polk, city; J. R. Walker, Azle; T. B. lawyers, I held it to be the duty of all

nea of Fort Worth, Detective Simpson of Fort Worth, Detective McDonald of State Ranger fame, and Detective Ed Davis of Oklahoma-the last named being the uncle of the defendantall of whom were employed by the detectives than testified for the state-

Mississippi Street

innocence or the guilt of the defend- testified for the State and he testified made to the Norris case. Following ant; it is the unprecedented, inexcusa- in rebuttal. These men are experiencble and shocking prejudgment by ed officers; surely they were not work-Judge Swayne and his unwarranted ing for a reward; they were diligent in With much reluctance, but under a reflections upon a body of men called trying to fix the crime upon others jury also hear the defendant himself. these men tell what they know or what This is no longer a question of the the department of the Law police, a private citizen, whose personal accusation is worthy of nothing more than contempt, but to a presiding b judge, whose gross violation of judicial pro-

priety would not otherwise be understood beyond this city. This communication is made with

profound regret. For propriety's sake. for my oath's sake. I have bit my tongue while I heard this community two. grand juries, honorable witnesses and myself assailed without justification and maligned without reason. So long as the misrepresentation and abuse Saginaw; George Colvin, city; Julian came from partisans and from hired

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charge to the grand jury of the Sev-enteenth district court, that "some functions are exercised according to ant; that issue belongs to the courts the spirit of the law. But when a who will determine it upon the evijudge abandons the judicial attitude of dence under the law. This is a quesutters aspersion and when he under. two grand juries, the county attorney's under their oaths make investigation group of witnesses and a large body of without spite or malice and to render citizens; this issue belongs to the pub-

We want our courts for the adjudication of disputes as to property and for the trial of offenders against the peace of society. We also want them to protect us from hasty and dastardly legislation. But we can not ac quesce in the notion that a judge can rightfully become a despot, imprisoning at will and sanctioning wholesale robbery.

We are not here making accusation against Judge Swayne; the right or majority all the time, but heretofore the wrong of what he has done is the machine has been able to divide not under consideration. We are it on some extraneous issue or an dealing with judicial practices in general, merely using this Ousley utburst to show that there is a limit-or rather should be-to the judicial authority when "same is exercised against the inalienable rights of the individual.

ELIMINATION OF PROHIBITION as Harmon and Clark together. The

The Tribune is of that school which believes prohibition to be a moral against Governor Colquitt and Colonel question and a subject of police power. Wolters. If the Wilson result is any It sympathizes profoundly with those criterion-and we believe it is a cerwho are insistent that it should be tain one-the effort will be wholly eliminated from politics and relegat without avail, and the results in the ed to the domain to which it properly Colquitt-Ramsey and Wolters-Shepbelongs

But-How can prohibition be eliminated

from politics when the chief exponent of anti-prohibition is straining every herve to secure the exalted station of Record, who has been engaged ever United States senator, with no other since the Presidential campaign open

claim or commendation except that ed in opposing the candidacy of Hon. he led the recent fight against pro-Woodrow Wilson and who saw, not only the State, but his own county hibition and as such leader distinguished the contest by the most and precinct instruct for Wilson, is lavish and extravagant use of money evidently still dazed by the blow as ever known to Texas politics.

is shown by his explanation of the But for the fact of his leadership of result the anti forces, Jake Wolters would be The Record says that Wilson's practically unknown today. The leadstrength was composed of "zealous ership brought him notorlety because prohibitionists, socialistic and popu of the charges of corruption in the listic democrats, and unrelenting enecampaign he conducted. He is known mies of Senator Bailey." to have barely escaped jail for re-We presume that it was "the zealfusing to tell the source of the vast ous prohibitionists" who carried for sum he expended. He boasted that he Wilson such counties as Comal, Tra-

would go to jail rather than say who vis, Gillespie, Falls, McClennan, Dalfurnished those thousands or what use las. Tarrant, Tom Green and Wichita. was made of them. and that it was the unrelenting ene mies of Senator Bailey who gave Wil-But for the fact of that leadership. Jake wolters would have found it dif- son the votes of Fannin. Grayson, ficult to have justified his candidacy Lamar, Denton, Hunt, Collin and of every county in Senator Bailey's old for the state senate, and would have never dreamed of the United States home district except his own county Senate. But for that leadership, he of Cooke; and that the "socialistic would still be the paid lobbyist of the and populistic democrats" who fav-Putlman Car company, a position he ored Wilson carried for him such held for years. But for that leaderreliable democratic counties as Ellis, ship the contest for United States sen-Johnson, Colorado, Limestone, Navar ate would be nitched on economic ro. Rusk, Shelby and Smith. lines and not on prohibition. The Record's explanation is one But with Jake Wolters a candidate that does not explain. The strength for high place, anti-prolibitionists of Governor Wilson is with the

force the issue. With a governor who plain people; those who held no ofwas not content to let the people set-

son men had captured the county con vention and counted Clark out. Ex-Senator Foraker once said o

our own Capt, Bill McDonald that he was a man who would not hesitate to charge hell with a half pail of wa ter. This, of course, was a gross exaggeration. But Capt. Bill has done that which not many people would dare to do. He has defied or refused to obey a bench edict of a Hardeman county court. The county Demo cratic convention held forth in one of the court rooms and as it was not as harmonious as it should have been this made it difficult for the court holding forth below to proceed with its business. The judge sent the sheriff up-stairs with instructions to clear the convention hall or restore quiet. Capt. McDonald was the chairman of that convention and received the order of the court with becoming dignity but calmly replied that the body over which he presided was a Democratic convention and that as such dt would not 'adjourn until all business before it had been disposed of. Capt. McDonald suggested to the sheriff that the court might see Captain Bill its way to adjourn.

won out and was not held in con tempt of court. The esteemed Denison Herald, which by the way, was one of the many papers in the State that upheld the action of the State Democratic Executive Committee in turning down the appeal of the Wilson supporters for a Democratic preferential primary election to

fice and wanted none. He won against of precinc: conventions, now says that i mises.-Denison Herald.

Comal County, in the Statewide elec out of twenty-four men constituting tion, cast 28 pro votes and about 1350 two grand juries, against the departanti. In the preferential presidential ment of the county attorney, against primary Wilson was endorsed by a big the sheriff's department, against the majority, and the delegates to the city police, against the State's wit-Houston convention instructed to vote nesses and against a large part of the for none but Wilson men for delegates citizenship of Forth Worth-an indictat large to the Baltimore convention. ment charging in effect that they were These delegates will be such men as all conspirators or the dupes of a Cone Johnson, Dr. Rankin, Tom Camp-

conspiracy. It has the further effect bell, etc. Now let us hear from Zapata in view of the arson charge now pendcounty. Or is it possible there are no ing of creating bias in the the public Democrats in that county, and no primind to such an extent that it will be maries were held? difficult to obtain an unprejudiced

A majority of the owners of autocomes with the solemnity of a delibermobiles in this city would like to see ate judicial determination. It is no the speed ordinance enforced, judg- hot partisan or sympathetic friend ing by the fact that they have joined speaking; it is a man clothed with juin a petition to Mayor Bell to that dicial prestige who is presumed to effect. Doubtless many of the signers, know something of the evidence, and perhaps all, have been guilty of violat- who in wholesale fashion impeaches assembled no member of it had the reing the ordinance, but realize the dan the intelligence or the civic virtue of motest contemplation of any investiger of speeding and want the law en- a cloud of witnesses and proclaims to gation of any person whatever; and it forced. If this is done it may prevent the world that there is an infamous is further affirmed upon knowledge accidents that are almost sure to occur plot in this city to destroy an innocent that at the outbreak of the sensation if the speed limit is not heeded. nian.

The esteemed Denison Herald, in defending persons accused of crime any person whatever. which, by the way, was one of the -a license too often abused to the many papers in the State that upheld shame of the profession, and to the the action of the State Democratic outrage of helpless witnesses; and that at the outset a majority believed Executive Committee in turning down much is to be endured in the excite- in the innocence of J. Frank Norris. the appeal of the Wilson supporters ment and passion of factional feeling. for a Democratic preferntial primaery For these reasons citizens of Fort election to be held throughout the Worth, members of the two grand jur- ing prohibitionists and some church State instead of precinct conventions, lies and witnesses, have borne in panow says that the precinct primaries tient silence much insinuation and were controlled and participated in downright calumny, because they reby less than 10,000 people. Those fig- spected the law's presumption of innoures, perhaps, are a little shy, but it cence, because their lips were sealed was not the fault of the Wilson sup by official oath and because they were Smithfield, J. R. Walker of Azle porters." Admitting that only about willing for the truth to develop or to 10.000 attended the precinct convenistand as judicially ascertained under Copeland of Arlington, all prohibitiontions the result would indicate that all the safeguards of the law.

about 7,500 were Wilson supporters. Nothing will be said herein that is and it will be noticed that in nearly intended or can be fairly construed every county that was carried by Wil- to question the verdict already renson resolutions were passed indorsing dered or to influence verdicts hereafprimary elections instead of primary ter to be rendered. Indeed, as to the conventions, while not one of the very verdict rendered in the perjury case, few counties carried by Harmon pass- all intelligent men who read the trial ed any such resolutions. Had pri- judge's charge will agree that whatmary elections been ordered, there is ever the impression made upon, the but little doubt but that at least 300, jury by the evidence submitted, a ver-000 of the 400,000 Democratic voters dict of acquittal was imperative, for of the State would have participated, the charge specifically declared that and of this 390,000 who would have if the oath was not administered taken part, 200,000 would have record- afresh at the time of the interrogation ed their choice for Wilson .- Wichita upon which the perjury indictment was return, there could be no convic-Falls Times. The presidential primary convention. The weight of testimony was

tions are over with, and the Herald, that the oath was not administered while frankly admitting its defect and afresh at that time. Under this charge pausing long enough to express sin- from the bench the men who composcere regret, has no time to waste on ed the grand jury that indicted would "what might have been." We simply have acquitted if they had composed else didn't do it," and I submit for the pass the palm up to the editor of the the trial jury.

Wichita Falls Times as the greatest Therefore, as to the perjury case American guesser, and hope he is as the defendant is innocent under the be held throughout the State instead happy as a big sun flower in his sur- terms of the law, as declared by the the Burns agency, Detective O'Flaher-

ley; A. S. McMorris, city; Clarence Ousley, city. Of these twelve men six were from the city of Fort Worth and six resided outside of the city. Of these twelve men eight are State-wide prohibitionists, and a majority are active members of the church.

Here is the second grand jury: B F. Dwiggins, city; Elmer Renfro, city; K. C. McGee, city: Walter Watts, city James Daniels, Grapevine; A. H. Cope land, Arlington; James Sidebotton Johnson Station; Judd Allen, Keller;

James Childress, Benbrook; T. P trial jury, for the opinion uttered Huffman, Euless; H. C. Cantrell, city; A. M. Scott, city. Of these twelve men a majority are prohibitionists and . majority are church members.

As to the first grand jury, it is here affirmed upon knowledge that when al incidents under review no member

Much license is allowed to lawyers entertained a suspicion of the guilt of As to the second grand jury, it affirmed upon reliable information As to both, it is manifest upon the face of these facts that a majority be members voted to indict. To prove conspiracy or a plot o prejudice, it must be shown that such men as J. Grow of Mansfield, George

Hunter of Saginaw, L. D. Brown of For James Daniels of Grapevine and A. H. ists, church members, God fearing. men and good citizens, who enjoy the love and respect of their neighbors, were too stupid to weigh evidence or were partles to an infamous conspira cy. No intelligent and fair man-willbelieve either alternative, one. which is necessary to sustain Judge Swayne's charge of a "job." It is such men as these whom Judge Swavne in dicts, and the simple recital of the facts is sufficient to refute his charge and to demonstrate the recklessness of his speech.

Judge Swayne tells the grand jury to examine and see if somebody else didn't do it and try to set some other witnesses." He insinuates that detec tives who testified for the State migh have been influenced by rewards. I join in the admonition to the grand jury "to examine and see if somebody

grand jury's information that there were other detectives." I call upon them to summon Detective Wills . of judge, and as to the arson case he is 'ty of Fort Worth, Detective John Ho-

other citizens to refrain from public expression, but when a judge upon the bench makes official record of indictment against good citizens acting under oath as solemn as his. I dare to protest, whatever the cost to myself. and to invoke the judgment of all fair citizens upon the issue which be has wantonly provoked.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The following rates will be chart ed for announcements appearing in The Daily and Weekly Times: District Offices\$15.00 County Offices 15.00 Precinct Offices 10.00 These rates are cash and must be paid in advance.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY. All pominations under this heading are subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For District Attorney, 30th Judicial District: S. M. FOSTER

EDGAR SCURRY. For Representative 101 District

E. W. NAPIER PATRICK HENRY.

For District Clerk: ALEX KERR

For County Judge: C. B. FELDER re-election

H. A. FAIRCHILD County Tax Assessor

JOHN ROBERTSON For Sheriff: R. L. (Pete) RANDOLFH SAM W. WALKER

County Tax Collector W. H. DAUGHERTY

For County Clerk E. P. WALSH CARL YEAGER.

GEO. TUMMINS RALPH HINES. For County Treasurer

T. W. McHam For County Attorney T. R. (Dan) BOONE T. B. GREENWOOD.

For County Superintendent W. O. WILLINGHAM R. M. JOHNSON.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1. W. E. BROTHERS. JOHN GLEN W. J. HOWARD.

For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. T. (TOM) PICKETT. For County Commissioner Precinct 1: JOHN P. JACKSON D. E. THOMAS.

pard races can be easily foretold .-Denton Record-Chronicle.

Telling How It Happened. The able editor of the Fort Worth



The elopement had been deliberately planned. The girl's father had forbidden her to have anything to do and Mother," Rev. J. r. McKee renight and they drove all night reach

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in Ferris. The constable caught the the federal government supervision Speaking on "Honor Thy Father young man once, but released him; of the elections.

o getting him."

later he changed his mind and re-ar-They based their opposition almost with Knapp. Knapp secured a team called the declaration of the scientist rested the man wanted and got on the entirely on the danger of negro domiand mot her at a church Saturday that with a place to stan 1 on and with train for Palmer. An excerpt from mation, night and thoy drove all night reach a lever long enough one man might the letter follows: The first the letter follows: "He jumped off the train before it stopped and I had him by the coattail and he jerked me off and I fell and it knocked me unconscious and sprained my ankle and hurt my side, and he got away. I am in bed writ-

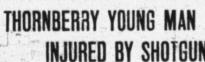
amendment by Representative Bartlett which took from the federal government all supervisionary powers It was defeated, 189 to 89. On the vote for the adoption of the resolution two-thirds of the house being neces-

Mayor Davis is with the excursion

rip.

Several Wichitans to Attend Meeting ists and is about the most enthusiastic in Oklahoma City, Leaving this man in the party. A man who came up is the party was at the station ready

ing Oklaunion, a small station on the Fort Worth and Denver south of Vernon, Sunday morning. There they took the train intending to get off at Bowie and secure a license and be married there.



Accidental Discharge of Weapon Re-Results in Loss of Two Toes Sunday Afternoon.

John Bishop, aged 18 years, residing with his parents at Thornberry, by the accidental discharge of a shot gun the barrels of which were resting on his right foot, shot off two of his toes The accident occurred Sunday ev ening, at about 7 o'clock.

The boy was brought to the city Monday morning by Mr. Joseph Stephenson and Dr. Amason amputated the mangled toes.



Mrs. Martin Tells About a Painful Experience that Might Have Ended Seriously.

Rivesville, W. Va .- Mrs. Dora Martin, in a letter from Rivesville, writes: "For three years, I suffered with womanly troubles, and had pains in my back and side. I was nervous and could not sleep at night.

The doctor could not help me. He said I would have to be operated on before I could get better. I thought I would try using Cardul. Now, I am entirely well.

I am sure Cardul saved my life. I will never be without Cardui in my home. I recommend it to my friends." For fifty years, Cardui has been relieving pain and distress caused by womanly trouble. It will surely help you. It goes to the spot-reaches the trouble-relieves the symptoms, and

drives away the cause.

If you suffer from any symptoms of womanly trouble, take Cardul. Your druggist sells and recommen it. Get a bottle from him today.

N. B.- Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattan nouga Medicine Co., Chattaniorga, Tenn., for Special nouga Medicine Co., Chattaniorga, Tenn., for Special edicine Co., Chattangoga, Tenn., huns, and 61-page Fock, "Hom es." scht in plat wrapper, on rec

that it could be said with the home as the fulcrum and good parents as the agents all humanity could be lifted. Love for its parents, he said no matte if the parent might not be altogether worthy was in an indication of character in a child. "No child can ever egret the kind treatment of its parnts '

> He said that the children of Joday in their look ahead and emphasized MAY ERECT ANOTHER the importance of the outlook Leng forward.

lift the universe. Dr. McKee declared

Hon. E. P. Haney in speaking on a Young Man's Obligation to flis Mother", also mentioned some of the good legislation that the Texas Mothers' Congress had helped in enacting

He mentioned particularly the child labor law, the rural higa school law and the text book law. He said the Mothers' Congress was committed to the policy of providing a surplus in education that we may declare divilends in men.

"Upon the Purity and Sanctity. the Home Depends the Success of Our. Nation" was the subject of a short address by Rev. J. W. Hill, He said that for moved there and a nurse employed if we are to judge the future by the to look after them. past there could be ao other conclusion. He said that as long as the home INVITING FIREMEN TO was kept pure and its sanctity was inviolate, it was the history of all the ancient nations, that nich were born with strong arms and women with stout hoarts. He cited examples from ancient and modern history to show

that the men of those nation were more robust where the greatest em phasis was placed on the purity and sanctity of the home.

Bradley./

Fire Chief Stamfli is leading After picturing the true other a Wichita Falls representatives in athe queen of the home ha exclaimed. sad and woe the day when ambiticn, tendance at the State Volunteer Firecorruption and unchastity find a men's convention at Austin in a fight place in the home. When instead of to bring the 1913 convention of that

mothers we have card players, and the organization to this city. hired nurse takes the place of the This morning he telegraphed to Secretary Forrester to send an invitamother at the cradle. I know no sweeter word than mother," he said, tion by telegraph from the Mayor, the "I pity the boy who does not carry on Chamber of Commerce and other or the walls of his memory, the pi ture ganizations, and also to send a supply of his own mother, the sweetest and best woman in the world." of badges and literature setting forth the advantages of this city as a con-Mrs. Barron sang "Tell Mother l'il vention point.

At two previous conventions Wich Be There," the adience joining in the chorus. Another pleasing feature of lita Falls has invited the volunteer the program was a solo by John W. firemen to meet here, but some other city has been the choice. Chief Stan fli determined this year that

Badges to Be Sent to Austin

Convention.

Members of Local No. 505 of the In- would make no effort to bring ernational Typographical Union will convention to Wichita Falls unless ballot today on officers for both the there was a strong probability that local union and the international or the invitation would be accepted. His ganization. Balloting for the interna, telegram this morning is taken as an tional officers is in progress over the indication that Wichita Falls has an entire country. excellent show to win.

sary, fifty Democrats deserted. There ing this, not able to make a step, but want you to know how near I come was not a Republican , vote cast against the resolution, which adopted to the accompaniment

thunderous applause. Direct election of senators was first aken up by Congress in 1826. From ime to time recurring efforts have

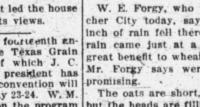
COUNTY FARM BUILDING been made to make the senate a popular body and have its members elected as the members of the house. Num-

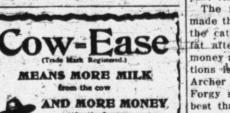
Commissioners Plan Structure to Be bers of these resolutions have died in a committee, while others were pass-Used in Caring for Aged and Indigent Women. ed at the last moments of a congress, never to receive the President's signa-

The | county commissioners this norning discussed the advisability of ture. Senator Bristow of Kansas introthe erection of another building at the duced in 1891 the, one that passed tocounty farm for the shelter of aged day. Amended by the house, it has and indigent women. The county is been in conference since July 5 last now paying for the care of several year, and if the house had not recedaged women in private homes but this ed from its opposition to granting fed. has proven quite expensive and it is eral control of senatorial elections, it probable a building will be put up at might have met the fate of the oth he farm and those now being cared

It was this danger that led the house to agree not to press its views.

The program for the fourteenth en nual convention of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association of which J. C. WICHITA FALLS IN 1913 Hunt, of this city is president has been announced., The convention will meet in Fort Worth, May 23-24. W. M. Priddy of this city is on the program for a paper on the subject. "Should Vic Stampfli Wires for Invitations and this Association Provide for a System of Scale Inspection





to board the train asked "what crowd is this?" Some one replied, "the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce," whereupon the inquirer exclaimed, "I'm getting away from here right now, I'm afraid I'll be arrested." Mr. Davis who was standing by said to the man row. "Now you're talking about something you don't know anything about." and

was of appeared anxious to talk with the man further, but his train starting up prevented. Clarence Ousley, editor of the Fort

Worth Record is another member of the party declared to some of his friends that he had been placed in a false light in connection with the Norris indictments and some people look ed upon him as an undesirable charac ter. He said he had done nothing that his own conscience did not approve and he believed his Maker also ap-

proved.

GOOD RAIN IN ARCHER COUNTY LAST NIGHT

W. E. Forgy, who was up from Ar cher City today, says a third of an inch of rain fell there last night. The rain came just at a time to he of great benefit to wheat and oats, which Mr. Forgy says were never more

The oats are short, Mr. Forgy says but the heads are filling out well. The wheat straw, too, is short but th yield promises to be the best in the past ten years.

The rains in Archer county have made the grass grow luxuriantly and the cattle are beginning to put on fat after a hard winter. Oil leas money and money from drilling operations is getting into circulation i Mr. Archer county and altogether, Forgy says, the outlook there is the best that has ever been known.

Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. G. D. Woods Roosevelt Had Majority In Primary, and Mrs. Anderson left this morning But Taft Will Likely Control for Oklahoma City to attend the South Convention. ern Baptsit convention. Rev. and Mrs J. P. Boone and Mrs. John Waggoner Baltimore, May 14 .- The Maryland

Morning.

session.

will leave for the convention tomor Republican state convention here today faced the task of reconciling the The sessions of the convention will apparently contradictory result of the open tomorrow and it is expected 4000 primary. Although 66, a bare majority delegates will be in attendance. of the 129 delegates were bound by President E. C. Dargan, D. D., of popular preference to vote for dele-Macon, Ga., will preside at the first gates to the national convention fav-

oring Theodore Roosevelt, a still larg-The annual convention sermon will er majority of these, estimated by the be delivered Wednesday night by the Taft men at 78, were Taft sympathiz-Rev. Z. T. Cody, editor of the Baptist ers and these were able to control the Courier, of Greenville, S. C. convention.

MARYLAND REPUBLICAN

OUTCOME IS DOUBTFUL

Reports of the various boards of The platform agreed upon at the church are expected to be deliv neeting of Roonevelt and Taft leadered during the sessions of Thursday ers contained the names of both Taft It is understood that these reports and Roosevelt and commended both will show encouraging conditions in all administrations.

lepartments of the church work. The When the Republican convention two mission boards and the Sunday was called this afternoon a platform school board, it is stated raised and which pledged undivided support to expended during the fiscal year end-Roosevelt in the National convention ing Arpil 30, \$1,120.000, a substantial was adopted without diddest. increase over the amount raised during

the preceeding year. The Woman's IS SUFFERING FROM A Missionary union will show, it is under-STRANGE AFFLICTION. stood, that \$335,000 has been raised by

that organization for missionary work Gainesville Register:

both in American and foreign lands. Ralph Dozier, aged 25 years, who re-Considerable interest will center in sides in Southeast Gainesville, and the Sunday school board in which it who has been working at the Wapesis said the denominational spirt it will Painter-Lumber yard, in this city for be emphasized in contrast with the some time, while returning home with undenominational trend in religious af his wife last Saturday night from fairs in recent years. the tent show, took a fainting spell,

The board will report it is said, that while walking along California street, the joint effort in Sunday school work near Pecan bridge, and fell to the has reached its limit and that the ground unconscious, since which time highest religious efficiency cannot he has been unable to speak! He was come through interdenominational taken to his home at once and medi-Sunday school endeavor. cal attention given, but up to a late

Another matter that is expected to hour today he had not been able to excite broad interest is the report of speak and apparently is still in an the committee appointed last year unconscious state. At times he has made up of an equal number of repre- frantic spells, during which it takes sentatives of the northern and southseveral men to hold him in bed, and ern Baptist conventions for the matter when medicine is administered, it of settling the questions of the two likewise takes several strong men to

bodies. hold him, while the same is being giv-TENNESSEE CONTEST He is reported to be no better at a IMPOSSIBLE TO PREDICT

d delegation.

late hour today. The physician seems at a loss to fully determine the cause Nashville, May 15.-With four candi-dates in the field and less than 20 per of this sudden and strange attack. While at the show, he was taken with cent of the delegates instructed the democratic convention met today to a vomiting spell, and the indications

were at that time that he was sufferselect the entire state delegates casting 24 votes in the national conven- ing-from poison. The gentleman is in a most critical tion. At the last moment everyone condition and the chances for recovcomed to be in the dark as to the out come and many predict an uninstruct ery seem to be against nim.

> It is estimated there will be 18,000 tons of alfalfa, valued at \$282,000 raised in El Paso county this year.

A temperature of 38 degrees was eported from Texline this morning and snow flurries were reported from everal points on the upper Panhan-The day here was warmer than yes terday and the weather bureau fore-

PANHANDLE SNOW TODAY

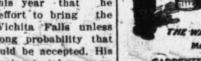
MUCH LOW TEMPERATURE

casts rising temperature tonight and W. G. Skelly, head of the Peoples tomorrow. At one o'clock this after Oll and Gas Company is in Fort Worth noon a slow rain began to fall. on business for his company.

AY TO PUT IT ON

CAPPENTER-MORTON COMPANY Boston, Mass., U. S. A. For Sale by Maxwell Co.

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MAY 17th, 1912. PAGE SIX He Saw Pompell Destroyed. ERIENDS OF SHEPPARD 7:00-Quiet Hour, on Pier, Dr. L. R. Evening. PRESBYTERIANS MEET 10:00-Intermission. Perhaps the most famous descrip-**FINISH PROGRAM** :15-Sunset Service, On Lake Front, Scarborough. 10:15-Special Conferences. tions of the destruction of Pompeli by by Rev. A. N. Hall, 9:00-Bible and Mission Study Class Vesuvius in the year 79 are the let-TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT 11:15-Intermission. IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR THE BAPTISTS 11:30-Address, by Dr. B. H. Carroll, 8:10-Song Service. ters of Pliny the Younger. Both he **es**. 10:00-Intermission. and his uncle, Pliny the Elder, were 8:30-Address, by Dr. F. C. McCon "The Insuired Order of this Writnear Pompeli at the time the city ten Revelation, or the Inspired Or-11:30-Address, by Rev. W. C. Carver, nell. Will Hold Session At City Hall To Orwas destroyed, but Pliny the Elder der of the Books of the Bible.' THURSDAY, JUNE 27. President, Decatur, College, (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) venturing too close to the scene, wa ganize Club in Behalf of Morning Evening. Evening. killed. It is only in recent years that 7:00-Quiet Hour, On Pler, by Rev 7:15-Sunset Service, on Lake Front Candidacy. 7:15-Sunset Service, by B. G. Lowfor much discussion recently. Th A. N. Hall. A meeting of the friends and supthis city, which had been buried for by Rev. J. L. Hawkins, Pastor First-Evening. ry, Amarillo, Texas, "The Life of Louisville Assembly of 1911 approved porters of Hon. Morris Sheppard, cancenturies, was uncovered by the Ital-7:15-Sunset Service, on Lake Front: 9:00-Bible and Mission Study Class Baptist Church, Mangum, Oklahoma, Sovereign Power." and sent down to the Presbyterles "for didate for the United States Senate. ian government. Now the traveler can "Responding to God's Call." General Theme-"God's Call to Ser 8:10-Song Service. their advice and consent" this proposwalk through the old streets of Pom-10:00-Intermission is hereby called to meet at the city vice," by Rev. J. B. Tidwell. 8:10-Song Service. 8:30-Address, by Rev. A. E. Baten, ed, altered wording of the debatab e peti. 10:15-Special Conferences. 8:30-Address, by Dr. L. R. Scarborhall Friday night, May 17th, for the 8:10-Song Service. Blackwell, Oklahoma. 8:30-Address, by Rev. W. A. Hamlett clause: 1:15-Intermission. purpose of organizing a Sheppard dugh, "Consecration Service." SUNDAY, JUNE 23. "Infants dving in infancy, are re 11:30-Address, by Dr. F. C. McCon-THURSDAY, JUNE 20. 7:00-"Quiet Hour," by Rev. A. generated and saved by Christ thru clug. New Foes With Old Faces. WELL DESERVED nell. J. C. WARD, This, too, frightens even the daring Morning. Baten. the Spirit Who Worketh when and 7:00-"Quiet Hour," by Rev.- J. B Evening. P. B. COX: 9:30-The Sunday School Work Expoet from the theater, that the mob The Praise That Comes From Thank where and how He pleaseth. So al 7:15-Sunset Service; On Lake Front, M. M. NOBLE, Tidwell. emplified, by Dr. H. Beauchamp. greater in numbers, though less in ful Wichita Falls People. so are all others who are included in A. R. PROTHRO, 9:00-(See page 1 for Bible and Mis by Rev. W. W. Horner, Pastor Ervay 1:00-Address, by Dr. B. H. Carroll wits, untaught, stolld ready to hool Ore kidney remedy never fails. the election of grace and who are St. Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas. sion Study Classes) J. M. BELL "The Closing of the Canon." Wichita Falls people Taly upon it. down the gentry if they venture to difincable of being outwardly called by 8:10-Song Service. 10:00-Intermission. W. T. CARLTON fer, demand between the lyrics either 8:00-Our Boys and Girls, (A Dem That remedy is Doan's Ridney Pills. the ministry of the Word." 8:30-Address, by Dr. Carter Helm J M. BLANKENSHIP, 10:15-Special Conferences. a dancing bear or a boxing match, for onstration) by Mrs. J. H. Snow. Wichita Falls testimony proves it It is said to bt certain that the re Jones. EVERETT JONES. in these the pit finds its chief pleas 11:15-Intermission. 4:00-Addresses by Laymen: B. G lways reliable. sufficient number of the Presbyteries 11:30-Address, by Dr. B. H. Carroll FRIDAY, JUNE 28. T. R. BOONE. ure. But for that matter the upper Lowrey, Amarillo, Texas; Dr. S. C.-C. Willard, 1922 Eighth St., Wich- have not given their consent to the President Southwestern Baptist J. T. YOUNG, P. Brooks, President, Baylor Univer-Morning ita Falls, Texas, says: "I have had no proposed change to make it effective classes have howadays lost their ear Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth. 7:00-Quiet Hour, on Pier, by Rev. F W. J. BULLOCK, for good poetry and have turned to occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills although, to quote from a recent ed sity. 7:00-A Modern B. Y. P. U. by Rev Subject: "The Facts and Philo L. H. MATHIS. praise vain gauds and the delights of S Groner, Pastor Columbus St. for two years. At that time I suffer- itorial by the Rev. D. M. Sweets, of J. T. MONTGOMERY. the eye .-- Horace. sophy of Revelation. Church, Waco, Texas. ed constantly from my back and kid- pression 'elect infants' has cause a J. C. Magill, Dallas, Texas. J. C. A. GUEST. 9:00-See Page 1 for Bible and Mis Evening. 8:10-Song Service. neys. I got Doan's Kidney Pills from great deal of unreasonable prejudice 8:30-Address, Dr. J/M. Carroll. 7:15-Sunset Service on Lake Front sion Study Classes. Harrington's Drug Store and although against the Presbyterian Church. If JOE E. DANIEL The Dog Misunderstood. 0:00-Intermission. General Theme-"God's Call V. G. SKEEN. to MONDAY, JUNE 24. other remedies had failed, Doan's Kid- the amendment is defeated, the As She stuttered, but she was awfully 10:15-See page 1 for Special Confer-Service," by Rev. W. C. Carver, De-T J. TAYLOR. ney Pills effected a permanent cure. sembly probably will be asked to omit orning. sweet, all the same. She went with 7:00-Quiet Hour, by B. G. Lowrey. ences. R. W. COOK. catur: Texas. Although I was never laid up, never the expression altogether from th him as far as the front door when he 11:15-Intermission. WADE H. WALKER. 8:10-Song Service. the less every move I made sent sharp Confession." 9:00-Bible and Mission' Study. left, and said, "George, are you com 11:30-Address, by Dr. Garter Helm twinges through my back. I am all 8:30--Address, by W. A. Hamlett. G. D. ANDERSON. ing round next S-s-s----" It was 0:00-Intermission. Dr. W. S. Wiley, Muskogee, Ok-Jones. over that now and never tire recom 0:15-Special Conferences. unfortunate-that the dog happened to W. SPURLING DEAD lahoma, Field Secretary of the Evening mending Doan's Kidney Pills." 1:15-Intermission. be lying on the steps and heard her CHURCH SOCIETIES 7:15-Sunset Service, on Lake Front Sunday School Board S. B. C. 11:30-Address, by Dr. B. H. Carroll, (Statement given December 9, 1910.) remark, for he chased George half a by Rev. W. W. Horner. Rev. W. D. Moorer, Oklahoma AT HIS COUNTRY HOME "The Teaching of the Bible With When Mr. Willard was interviewed mile before it occurred to him that City, Field Secretary for Sun 8:30-Address, by Dr. F. C. McCon possibly his mistress was going to Reference to its Interpretation." on December 27, 1911, he said: "We MAY ORGANIZE UNION day School and B. Y. P. O nell. still use Doan's Kidney Pills when say "Sunday" instead of "seize him." Evening. 7:15-Sunset Service, by Dr. J. M Work in Oklahoma. SATURDAY, JUNE 29. occasion requires a kidney remed Pioneer of This Section Succumbs to B. Y. P. U. Carroll, "The Call of the Christian and have always been greatly benefit-Morning Drastic but Effective Rev. J. R. Magill, Dallas, Tex-Fever After Illness of Several 7:00-Quiet Hour, on Pier, by Miss ed. You are at liberty to continue us Will Hold Meeting Soon To Plan Gen-Teacher." Recently at an agricultural meet 8:10-Song Service. as, Field Sec. B, Y, P. U Work ing my statement as heretofore." Weeks. Nancy Lee Swann. eral Gathering-Reception to 8:30-Address, by J. C. Stalcup, Suing the lecturer confined his disfor Texas. 9:00-Bible and Mission Study Class For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Be Held. J. W. Spurling, aged sixty years, course to the growth of vegetables Rev. W. D. Moorer. perintendent of Missions for Oklacents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo resident of this city for more than twenty-five years, died this morning at. es. in general. One of his attentive listen-Committees representing the young W. H. Wright, Field Sec., The 10:00-Intermission. New York, sole agents for the United homa. ers asked innocently: "What's the ople's societies of six of the evan Interstate Encampment, Wichihis home on Red River near McFarland TUESDAY, JUNE 25. 10:15-Special Conferences. States. gelical churches of this city will hold best way to kill caterpillars in caby Springs about seventeen miles from ta Falls, Texas: Remember the name-Boan's- and DEONSTRATION DAY. 11:30-Address, by Dr. Henry Freder a meeting tomorrow night at the Y. M. this city. The cause of his death was bage?" "Oh," replied a wag. "Catch Church Finances: ick Cope, Sec. Religious Education take no other. Morning. C. A. rooms to fix a date and make slow fever, from which he has been them by the two cars and batter the Rey. J. H. Snow, Dallas, Texas. 7:00-Quiet Hour, On Pier, by Rev. Asso., Chicago, Ill., "The Sunday plans for a reception to be tendered suffering since April 15th. Jesse Doleyes out of them." these societies. Plans for a union of Woman's Work: A. N. Hall, Stamford, Texas. School Teacher as an Educator. man of the Freear-Brin Undertaking **ADDRESSES WELFARE** Miss Nancy Lee Swann, Balti The entire day will be given to a young people's societies will also b Co. left this afternoon for Red River Evening. considered at this meeting and it i more, Md., Asst. Cor. Sec. W and the funeral will probably be held onsideration of the demonstration 7:15-Sunset Service, on Lake Front, Hard to Make It Stronger. probable that definite steps will b M. U. of the S. B. C. comorrow afternoon at two o'clock, "But, my dear sir, your play does by Rev. D. I. Hamilton, Missionary COMMISSION MEETING taken toward an organization of thi Mrs. J. H. Snow, Dallas, Texas burial being in the Riverside ceme-Dr. R. C. Buckner, Manager Buck not even touch the chords of humanto Brazil, under Foreign Board. kind. Churches will be represented Juvenile Work: tery. ner Orphans Home, Dallas, Texas. ity!" remarked a theatrical lessee. 8:10-Song Service. from the following churches: First Mr. Spurling has been suffering with Mrs. J. H. Snow. referring to a comedy that he had fever for exactly thirty days and his Baptist, First M. E., M. E. South, First 9:00-Address, by Rev. J. H. Snow 8:30-Address, by Dr. Henry Freddeigned to scan. "What? No human 11:15-Intermission. Field Sec. Baptist Sanitarium, Dal-(Continued from rage 1) erick Cope, "Philosophy of Wit and death did not come as a complete sur-Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian and 11:30-Address, by Rev. W. A. Ham prise to many who have known of his Christian. touch? Great Scot!" exclaimed the las, Texas Humor Rev. F. M. McConnell, Superintend the ideas he expressed were: dramatist. "And the hero is always condition. He leaves a widow and four let. SUNDAY, JUNE 30. sity, Waco, Texas; Miss Margare "Every railroad should have the children to mourn his loss. One o borrowing money from his friends!" ent of Missions, Dallas, Texas. Morning. right to issue bonds at par. 60,000 ARE AFFECTED his children, J. E Spurling, is a grown Terry, Baylor University, Waco. 10:45-Intermission. 7:00-Quiet Hour, by Rev. D. I valid "It's too late now to talk young man and the other are Miss 10:00-Intermission. 1:00-Addresses, by Dr. J. F. Lo Hamilton. ity of existing bonds Pearl, aged fourteen, Miss Ester, aged Innovation in Wedding Ceremony. 10:15-Special Conferences: BY BREAK IN CREVASSE Field Sec. Home Mission Board, Dal-9:30-The Modern Sunday School, "Independent roads face receiver An unusual departure in fashion-able wedding ararngements was taken eleven, and Miss Myrtle, aged seven 1. Sunday School - Dr. H. Beaulas, Texas; Dr. J. C. Stalcup, Superby Dr. Henry F. Cope. ship with present laws. Stocks and The son, J? E., arrived here this after champ, Dallas, Texas, Field intendent of Missions, Oklahoma Cibonds have nothing to do with the noon from points on the Fort Worth 11:00-Sermon, by Dr. L. R. Scathor at the recent marriage of a Boston Secretary of the Sunday School rate schedules. and Denver, where he has been or ough, Professo: of Evangalism, girl, when her mother acted as best ty. "Mismanagement by heads of roads Board S. B. C. business. Rich Farming Country Below New Or 12:30-Adjournment. Southern Seminary, Fort, Worth, J. W; Spurling came to this city man and escorted the groom to the leans Flooded-Many Narrowly has been exaggerated by ambitious es: Rev. W. T. Davis, assistant Afternocn Texas. altar, although in all other respects politicians who secured enactment of twenty-five years ago at a time when Cor. Sec., General-Educational Brd., Escape With Lives. 8:00-Addresses, by Dr. J. M. Carroll, 3:00-Address, "Our Young Women the details of the wedding were quite the town was very small. He has been many of the present laws. Prof. J. W. Harrell, Baylor Univer-President Baptist University, Shaw-By Associated Press. New Orleans, May 15.-At 7 o'clock by Miss Nancy Lee Swann. engaged in the dray business here "Provisional forfeiture of characconventional. 9:00-Bible and Mission Study Classnee, Okla., Rev. I. E. Gates, Presi-Address, "Leadership of the Lif since that time until about three years ters for trivial matters is a menace to the progress of Texas." this morning the crevasse in the west FRIDAY, JUNE 21. dent Wayland Baptist College, of of Youth," by Dr Henry F. Cops. ago, when he bought a farm on Red bank of the Mississippi, which occu Fatal German Grammar. Plainview, Texas; Dr. F. C. McCon-700-B. Y. P. U. (A Public Installa River, and lived there until his death. Morning. red in front of the Himelya plantation He came from Dayton, Ohio, where he Leposava Jivanovitch, a girl of tion Service), W. H. Wright. 7:00-"Quiet Hour," by Rev. J. B nell, Pastor First Baptist Church at was raised. He has many friends 30 miles from New Orleans last night Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL welve, drowned herself in the Danube Tidwell. Waco, Texas. 8:10-Song Service throughout this section who will rewas pouring an immense volume of after leaving a letter for her parents 8:30-Address, 'The Efficient -Lay 9:00-(Bible and Mission Study 5:00-Adjournment gret to learn of his illness and death. 4.7 water over the rich farming country explaining that her school marks Study Classes). Evening. man," by Dr. Henry F. Cope. adjacent. Telephone messages from 'HIKE" NEXT SATURDAY could never be satisfactory, for she 7:00-Song Service. Killona, one mile south of the break, The county commissioners - tomor-10:00-Intermission MONDAY, JULY 1. despaired of mastering German declen-Miss Nancy Lee Swann, Asst. Cor. 10:15-Special Conferences. row will tackle the problem of assess- state that hundreds of people, many of 7:00-Quiet Hour, On Pler,

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