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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1912

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BOOTLEGGERS MAY EVADE PEN

FAILURE TO PUBLISH ORDER DE-CLARING RESULT OF ELEC-TION INVALIDATES FEL-IDATES FELONY CLAUSE

Fact That It Was Already Dry Makes the right thing. Local Option Operative There.

Failure to publish the order of the commissioners' court declaring the result of the local option election in the Electra precinct in December, 2910 has rendered invalid the provis ion of the law to which bootleggers may be sent to the penitentiary upon conviction. However, the precinct will remain dry as it was already dry when the election was held and the only effect of the failure to publish the result of the election will be to make violations of the local option laws misdemeanors instead of felonies as would have been the case had the publication been made.

These facts developed through habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Oscar Covey under indictment for the illegal sale of liquor in the Electra precinct. In ruling in the case Judge Martin in the district court before whom the proceedings were heard held that his court made no jurisdiction and referred the case to the county court.

Judge Martin's ruling was as follows:

In this case the defendant is indicted for selling intoxicating liquor in the Electra precinct of Wichita DICTOGRAPH USED December A. D., 1911. By the writ of habeas corpus. the defendant questions the jurisdiction of this court.

The undisputed facts are that local prohibition was adopted in said precinct by a vote of the people on August 31, A. D. 1908;

That subsequently, on December 10. 1910, another election was held in said precinct, and in this election prohibition was again adopted by r vote of the people, but that the result was not published as required by law.

At the time of the first mentioned election the punishment for selling liquor in violation of the local prohibition law was by a fine of not less than twenty-Ive dollars nor more sult of the prevention of knowledge than one hundred dollars and by imprisonment in the county jail not less of certain labor leaders. It is believthan 20 nor more than 60 days. At ed this is what was meant by Detecthe time of the latter election, the tive Wm. J. Burns when he asserted legislature of the State of Texas had changed the law so as to make such a sale a felony punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not less than one nor more than three years.

This court has jurisdiction if the case be a case of felony, but if it be a misdemeanor, the county court of Wichita county has exclusive jurisdiction of the case.

It therefore follows that the question for determination is whether the persent penalties imposed by the act of the 31st legislature, page 356, are in force in the Electra precinct. The court of criminal appeals of

this State by an unbroken line of decisions has held that before the local prohibition law can be put in force in any given territory, an election must be held, the result must be declared by the commissioners fastened to the receiving end of the court and an order made prohibiting the sale, and that such an order must be published for four successive weeks in a newspaper published in the county in which the election was (Continued on page four)

NEGROES ORDERCD

By United Press.
Paris, Texas, Feb. 17.—Notices
have been posted at Bassett, Bowle county town ordering all negroes to leave the place. This move was made when a negro, charged with criminally assaulting a white woman was granted bail in the sum of \$300 by Justice of the Peace Tidwell at Bassett. Several arrests are expected as a result of the notices. Bassett is in a socialistic section of Bowie county and it is alleged that socialists were leaders in the movement.

MAYOR OF ROSWELL, N. M. DRIVES AUTO OVER BOY

By United Press. Roswell, N. M., Feb. 17.—in-an unavoidable accident here this evening ed men. a boy was killed by an automobile driven by Mayor A. T. Veal. The official made every effort to avert the ly affected by the sad occurance.

MRS. MINNIE STREIGHT FOUND NOT GUILTY

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment a First Trial, She Was Acquitted at Second.

Mrs. Streight's Acquittal Denounced By United Press. Waco, Texas, Feb. 17.-Many citizens here denounce the acquittal of

Mrs. Minnie Lee Streight, charged with the murder of her husband, at McGregor, calling it a miscarriage of justice, but others think the jury did

Mrs. Minnie Lee Streight was ac quitted today at Gatesville on the charge of the murder of her husband. editor of the McGregor Mirror, in June, 1910. At her first trial at Waco she was found guilty and given a life sentence but the court of criminal appeals granted a new trial which resulted in her obtaining freedom to-

Her acquittal is regarded as a notable victory for Judge A. H. Carrigan of this city and Attorney Lud Williams who were the attorneys for the defense. Judge Carrigan knew Mrs. Streight as a modest young girl in Throckmorton county. He was on the bench here at the time of her first trial and could not participate in her defense but, as soon as his term as district judge expired, believing her guiltless of the charge, he volunteer ed his services which were largely instrumental in securing her acquittal according to reports from the trial. Judge Carrigan was expected home on the early train this morning.

C. E. Penick is down from Amarilla to spend Sunday with friends.

Instrument Has Been Secreted in Desk in Iron Workers Headquarters.

By United Press. . Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—Further investigation of the alleged dyna miting conspiracy is probable as a result of developments here tonight. Evidence has been found by the federal government which is said to indicate the possible indictment of four prominent Indianapoils men and a an alleged blackmailing plot as a re of the repudated dynamiting activities that the investigation of the dynamit ing was not over yet by a long shot.

Federal officials, it is said, attempted to reach Burns before he discussed the dynamitings before the Manufacturers' Club to ask him not to mention certain details. The messenger missed Burns at a hotel and when he reached the meeting he found its impossible to talk to the detective. Federal District Attorney Charles W. Miller admitted tonight that throughout the government's investigation of the alleged conspiracy a dictograph had been attached to the desk of Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of

Bridge and Iron Workers' and one of the indicted labor leaders. In a room directly under the officers of the Iron Workers, two stenographers have had their ears instruments. All conversations that have taken place in the Iron Workers headquarters have been transcribed by the stenographers, according to the district attorney. He refused to say whether important evidence had been uncovered by the instrument

"Fifty-one of the fifty-four defend-TO LEAVE BASSETT ants are in custody tonight throughout the United States."

merely saying in answer to the ques-

Federal officers said tonight that it probably would be some time before he remaining men were apprehend-

The unarrested defenadnts are John J. McCray, of Wheeling, West Virginia; John W. Irwin, of Peoria, Illinois; Patrick Ryan, of Chicago

The government officials will ask early trials for the indicted labor leaders when they are arrigned here on March 12.

All of the fifty-four men are included in a general conspiracy indictment and the trial of the entire number on this charge will be asked first. District Attorney Miller denied tonight that any of the defendants had made overtures to confess as he has been reported. No advances of any kind had been made to him by the indict-

Mrs. T. L. Odom of Grandfield, Okla is here to see the Sheehan Opera Co. accident, but to no avail. He is great- in "The Bohemian Giri" and is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Davidson.

FINANCIAL MAFIA HENRY DECLARES

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN CHARGES MONEY TRUST WITH EMPLOY-ING BLACKHAND METHODS.

WANTS A DEEPER PROBE

To Unearth Pitfalls and Secret Modes of Alleged Gigantic Money Combination.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., Peb. 17.—"It is high time for this House to inquire into the black hand methods of the Financial Mafia," shouted Representative Henry (Democrat of Texas) in the House today. "No effective investigation can be maintained into the ramifications of currency legislations, trust or corporatons until Congress understands the methods of the insiduous and almost supreme money power." Henry has opposed the resolution authorized by the Democratic caucus over his heated protest order ing the banking and currency committee to investigate financial conditions. He made it very plain that he belives the resolution and proposed investigation utterly futile but as chairman of the ruel committee he had to hand

up the resolution. "More than 75 per cent of our fin ancial resources, industrial and railroad corporations," he declared, "is now dominated by not more than four small groups of financiers. This financial oligarchy has now within its grasp the resources, deposits and fund with the powers that paralyze competition and destroy competitors. They now have at their feet in merciless subjection more than 75 per cent IN INVESTIGATION less subjection more than 75 per cent of the country's vast army of banks and bankers. They are combined and acting in strict accordance with the railroad and industrial trusts. by throwing their protecting arms around with the avowed purpose of assassinating husiness of all their competi-

> Henry quoted A. E. Stillwell, presilent of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad that the money power has for years prevented him from securing capital.

"Shouldn't we know something o the depth of villany to which this prominent Indianapolis men and a labor official of Washington, D. C., in financial Mafia will descend before WI CON MEN TO rewrite our currency laws?" he demanded. "Wouldn't it be better to probe deeply in that hidden and mysterious side before we swallow the Aldrich plan? Let me warn the American people that we will be groping in the dark and will go down in their-pitfalls unless we have a thorough congressional investigation and unearth their system; their villany and their secret modes. While we are grappling with this momentous problem, this money power is moving heaven and earth to prevent

> "A repudiated financial sore is re vealed as eating into the vitals of the Republic. Let us lop it off and administer wholesale legislative treatment as the remedy."

SIGN BEFORE MOVING PICTURE MACHINE

Pueblo Fireman and Blg Smoke Go Through Ceremony of Pulting Up the Forfeits.

By United Press. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.—With a mov ing picture machine shooting away at them Jack Curley, Jack Johnson, Jim Flynn and Al Tearney tonight formally completed the ceremony of "putting up the forfelts" for the world's championship battle between Jim Flynn and Champion Jack Johnson The moving pictures were taken by the Johnson-Flynn feature company, owned by Johnson and Curley, which has all the rights for the big battle Certified checks totalling \$15,000 were given into the custody of Stake holder Tearney as the camera ground

out the films. It was agreed to change the articles so that the bout could be made a and not a prize fight. The original articels called for a finish fight.

Tearney is the hero of the Threealderman. He was selected to act in come under the ban. place of Tim Sullivan, who was originally selected as the stakeholder of the forfeits. The fight will be some time in July the date not being fixed.

Wiley Fuller, manager of the Henry Business College at Haskell, is here to biggest night's business in wet goods tion to aid the policemen in preventbrother.

WEATHER FORECAST

By United Press, Washington, D. C., Feb. 17. -West Texas generally fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

Louisiana and Eastern Tex. • as fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

MAY DEMAND PATROL OF CANAL IN MEXICO

Feared that Brigands May Poison Wa ter or Blow Up Canal Supplying Imperial Valley.

By United Press.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-The widespread reign of brigandage in Mexico, cutamenting today in the holdup and robbery of a train load of American women and children nearing Laredo, Texas, and the certainty that the American Government will demand that Madero use the stearnest repressive measures in deal-Administration today the peril hovering over the 15,000 American residents of the Imperial Valley in Calithe valley is drawn from the Colorado territory now terrorized by brigands, It was pointed out that the population is at the mercy of any single terrible revenge for American interference with his plundering. A charge of dyanmite properly placed would inply being poisoned by a Mexican brigand bent on revenge. Large quantities of cyanide of potassium used at nearby gold smelters in Mexico would furnish the poison. A gallon jug of his drug, if emptied into the canal, might cause frightful loss of life. Uness there is improvement along the Mexican side of the border, it was reported here that the United States would specifically demand of the Mexican Government a strong patrol of the canal territory.

MILOUIT MILIT IU MEET MARCH

PRESIDENT LOVE OF WOODROW WILSON LEAGUE CALLS A MEETING ON TEXAS INDE-PENDENCE DAY.

WACO THE PLACE NAMED

All Democrats Favoring His Nomina tion Are Invited to Attend. By United Press.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 17.-Hon. Thos. B. Love, head of the Woodrow Wilson movement in Texas and president of the Woodrow Wilson State League

tonight issued the following call: "A meeting of the executive committee of the Woodrow Wilson State Democratic League of Texas is called to be held at Waco, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Texas Independence Day,

Saturday, March 2, 1912. "All Democrats who favor the nomination of Gov. Woodrow Wilson for President, who can find it convenient to do so are earnestly invited to attend the meeting for the purpose of conferring with the committee upon the important matters which it will

THE LID GOES ON IN BALTIMORE

By United Press.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 17.—Deep gloom settled over this city tenight twenty-five round affair or a finish when it became known that the "lid" tle is staged in a foreign arena it will be a real lid-any one who sells cession, carrying a big penant bearwill have to expain in court. Even lunch room proprietors, telephone and telegraph exchanges and all forms of

as long as the laws are on the books was necessary for the entire force of the policies of the department. he will try to enforce them. The the police at the Grand Central Staspend Sunday with his mother and in the recent history of the city was ing the crowd from crushing the chil-brother. headquarters here, left yesterday af-ternoon for Henrietta on business.

PULL WOOL OVER PEOPLES' EYES

AWRENCE STRIKE LEADER HAS MADE THIS CHARGE AGAINST THE WOOL TRUST.

HIS CHARGES ANSWERED

Colonel Sweester Says Children Sent From Lawrence Exploited Like Animals.

By United Press.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 17.-Declaring the "great influence of the wool" trust has been used to polson the minds of the public against the striking mill operatives who have been forced to send their children to other cities rather than have them starve," William Yates, chairman of the strikers' executive committee tonight explained why the little ones had been sent away.

Yates denounced the action of Col Leroy Sweetser, commanding the ing with the bandits indicated to the militia here, in forbidding the sending of more children away from Lawr-

ence. "It may seem a broad statement to fornia. The entire water supply of make," said Chairman Yates, "but nevertheless it is true the influence River through a canal which runs for of the wool trust which was able to many miles through Mexican soil, the get a 'protective' tariff it wanted has again been brought into play in practically gagging and binding hand and foot, the press of Massachusetts. This desperado who might wish to take textile trust has been able so to dis- absolutely the last train that will be He told of the indictment in Fort tort facts as to reflect nothing but discredit on these poor helpless foreigners whom it imported here to stantly cut off the valley's supply of work at low wages. It is supremevater. But a great danger is said ly ironical when it is realized that all to be the possibility of the water sup. this is occurring in Massachusetts sometime called the 'cradle of Lib

> "No child has been sent from Lawr ence without the full consent of its parents. In fact when the suggestion was first made the parents, though they knew heart aches would ensue begged that their little ones be sent away from this place where they have known hunger many times in the last six weeks.

> "As to Col. Sweetser's constitution al rights to forbid us to send away our children. I am not certain but I will investigate the matter. A committee will also be appointed soon to afraid of civil or military authorities." Col. Sweetser tonight answered Yates' charges as follows:

> "The strike leaders collected about 100 little children many of them under 5 years of age and put them in a car and shipped them to New York and other cities to be exploited through the country like a lot of animals for the purpose of obtaining money and no other purpose as this question was discussed in their meet-

> "I say 'strike leaders'-these lead ers that are not on strike themselves -they do not live here in Lawrence or even in the State and never worked in the mills.

ural act, and I do not believe from my experience here that the parents of these children want this done, or that they gave their consent freely to being separated from their children. WAR IN THE "I have reports that in some cases they were intimidated in not letting their children go, and some of these little ones are not children of strikers. I am not going to stand idly by By United Press and allow this to continue, unless I am ordered to do so by higher au- the War Department was declared to-

"I have notified Mr. Yates by letter and through him the strike com mitee that I will not permit the sending of little children away for any by the committee with Adjutant Gensuch purpose without the consent of eral Ainesworth, retired, who voluntheir parents."

Strikers' Children Feature of Big Parade In New York

By United Press.

New York, Feb. 17 .- "A little child shall lead them." With these words painted on a banger several thousand sympathizers of the Lawrence, Mass. textile strike marched down aristocratic Fifth Avenue this evening escorting 92 children of the strikers who had been sent here to be cared for in local homes until the textile member our exile," four little girls,

MAY ATTACK TORREON SUNDAY

Such Action Reported to Have Beer Announced by Rebel Lead. er Aguilar.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 17.-Tor-

By United Press.

eon will be attacked by a force of 9000 rebels tomorrow if the avowed intention of Aguilar who was in command of a force of 450 insurrectos, that held up a train bearing 244 refugees is carried out, says E. F. Arey, of Torreon, a member of the party from Mexico that reached San Antonio yesterday. Arey says he be lieves the town will be sacked and burned. Arey said that he himself had talked with the commander of the rebels whom he quotes as having declared that Wednesday's train was the last that would be permitted to leave Torreon.

"The Mexicans seemed to know exactly what they were about," said Arey, "their leaders know just how many federals there were in the city, while he had with him only 450 men, he claimed to have 1900 all told, within striking distance of Torreon, and that when the forces were massed for the attack 9000 would sweep down upon the city."

Aguilar's statement that he would attack Torreon within five days was made Wednesday morning so that if his purpose is executed, the battle may take place Sunday. "If any more Americans get out," the rebel leader is reported as having declared, "they will have to walk, for this is permitted to pass."

REPORT SAYS THERE IS SUCAR TRUST

House Committee Further Alleges Several Provisions of the Sherman Law Have Been Violated.

Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., Peb. 17.—The Hardwick sugar trust investigating committee reported to the House today that a sugar trust exists. All unnerved and refuses to be comfortmembers of the committee, both Republicans and Democrats, signed the The letter was followed by the tesreport. No recommendation as to how the trust is to be dealt with were has made her home with the Boyces made but this is left to the House since 1905. She testified that Capt. standing committees.

The committee says the monpoly keeps the price up but does not attempt to say how much the prices are above reasonable rates. The report alleges the trust has been violating several provisions of the Sherman law. It is estimated it controls 62.39 band. A woman of active mind in per cent of the sugar business. The committee reports a great reduction in the prices of sugar since 1870, but gives the trust no credit for this reduction.

Lineman Injured.

By United Press.
Waco, Texas, Feb. 17.—D. H. Per kins, a telegraph lineman, while holding dynamite in his hand suffer-"It was a most inhuman and unnat- ed the loss of all of his fingers on one hand by an explosion.

WAR DEPARTMEN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-War day by the House committee on expenditures in the department. Politics in the administration of the

army will be given a thorough probe tarily demanded his retirement under fire, as the first witness. Brigadier General Clarence D. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of insular afafirs, and the affairs of his bureau will be one of the lines of investigation to be undertaken.

It developed today that the case of Major Ray, which has been before the committee for some time, will form the basis for the first inquiry.

General Ainsworth was today served with a subpoena to appear Monday and testify in the Ray case. Representafight, this was done so that if the bat- will be on here tomorrow. And it strike ended, at the head of the pro- tive Bulkley (Democrat of Ohio), a member of the committee declared tomight be classed as a limited bout anything but bread, milk, ice or drugs ing the words "Some day we will re night that Ainsworth's examination would not be confined to Ray, but that garbed in red; and a small boy, all it would extended to include all of the of whom had been brought here last political activities of the department. Baseball League and a Chicago so-called necessary industries will Saturday night from the Massachu- In thi sconnection Bulkley asserts that ome under the ban.

setts town marched. The strikers on Monday the committee will probe
By order of Marshal Farnan, police children were met by several thouse by decide to call General Edwards, a men must report to the judge all per- and local socialists. So great was close personal friend of President Taft. sons working or having their busi- the crush when the children emerg- It is expected that his examination will ness establishments open. He says ed form the train shed gates that it bring out some interesting facts as to

"MEAN AS DEVIL, SMART AS WHIP"

ETTER OF LATE CAPT. BOYCE READ IN WHICH HE EXPRESS-BITTERNESS TOWARD MRS. J. B. SNEAD.

Fried His Best to Break Off Relations Between Son and Wift of Another Man.

By United Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 17 .- A letter written by Capt. A. G. Boyce to Geo. Findlay of Chicago, just eight days before he was killed expressing the hope that his son, Albert and Mrs. Lena Sneed might be kept forever apart and asking aid of friends to that end was introduced by the prosecutors of John B. Sneed Saturday afternoon as the strongest link in the chain of testimony rebutting the defenses's charge that Capt. Boyce was

seeking to reunite the two. The letter was written after Mrs. Sneed had been reclaimed by her husband and while A. G. Boyce, Jr., was still detained by the Canadian

immigration bureau. Capt. Boyce in this remarkable let ter asked his friend, Findlay to enlist the aid of the Farwells, Judge Tenny and Judge Tenny in having Secretary Knox and President Taft use their influence to have his son liberated. Worth, declaring that every count was untrue.

Bitterness toward Mrs. Sneed is expressed in the sentence "She is no more insane than I am; she is mean as the devil and smart as a whip," and toward United States District Attorney Atwell whose "active part in the affair" he charged to his relationship to Mrs. Sneed by marriage. A father's loyalty is shown in his declaration that his friend could assure the Canadian authorities that Albert would "make them a good citizen" and a husband's solicitude in the statement that "Mrs. Boyce is wholly

timony of Miss Mary Hamilton who Boyce's aim through the whole affair was to break up the affair between

his son and Mrs. Sneed. Mrs. A. G. Boyce, widow of the slain man, will take the stand Monday in further refutation of the conspiracy charges against her dead husspite of her feeble health, she is expected to make an effective witness for the prosecution.

The State will present other witnesses for the purpose of impeach ing defense witnesses on the stand last week and will likely rest Monday night.

Attorney Cone Johnson of counsel for the defense said Saturday afternoon at the close of the session that two days would be required for the defenses witnesses in sur-rebuttal, that is rebuttal of the State's rebuttal witnesses. This will carry the case to Wednesday night. The defenses sur-rebuttal testimony may be of a character, that will entitle the State to rejoin other witnesses. In either case the arguments of the attorneys will not begin before Thursday and will require at least two days and in all probability the court's charge to the fury will not be reached before Saturday.

The three weeks of the trial already (Continued on Page Eight)

5 FIGHTS SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.-The eyes of the pugilistic world will be turned on California next Thursday when a number of pugilistic encounters will take place within her confines In fact, there will be a sort of fight carnival with the following events list

Los Angeles-Abe Attell, feather weight champion and Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, 20 rounds for title. San Francisco-Frank Klaus, Pitts burg, claimant of the middleweight ti-

tle, 20 rounds with Sailor Petroskey. San Francisco-Fredie Welsh, England's lightweight champion and Jack Britton of Chicago, 20 rounds, winner probably will be matched with Wol-

Sacramento-Billie Papke, former middleweight champion, and Frank Mantell, of Pawtucket, R. L. 20 rounds. Los Angeles Soldier Elder a "white Lee Preston, a traveling man with hope," and Jim Cameron, nigger, 20 rounds preliminary to Atwell-Kilbane battle

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The GLOBE

CLARK IS LEADING

By United Press.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 17.-

With a few more than fifty of the

seventy-five counties heard from.

Speaker Champ Clark has a lead over

Woodrow Wilson in the selection of

delegates to the Democratic State

Convention in the county conventions

The returns show a total of 189

The balance of power lies with the

counties endorsed Charles N. Has-

kell for United States Senator, while

Campbell Maintains Reticence.

By United Press.
Palestine, Texas, Feb. 17.—Former

tains his reticence on the subject of

the campaign for the Senatorial togs

to be given up by Senator Bailey. Con

would become a candidate for the

Tonight, however, as usual, he de

clines to speak of the matter, saying

HELD IN SEPTEMBER

that at the present time he had noth

By United Press.
Gainesville, Texas, Feb. 17.—At the

annual meeting of the Cook County

Fair Association the following offi-

cers were elected: J. T. Leonard

president; Hill Campbell, vice presi-

dent. The secretary will be selected

Campbel, J. R. Patterson and Judge

B. Potter were elected directors.

The fair will be held the first week

Suicide In Dallas

By United Press, Dallas, Texas, Feb. 17.—G. W. Den-

nis, well dressed and apparently

about 30 years old, died hre tonight

ing. The man was found writhing on

the sidewalk near the court house

and died soon after being carried to

the Emegrency Hospital. Nothing is

known of him. A note book in his

pocket revealed the name and the

fact that he lived on a suburban rural

Urged to Stand by Common Standards

New York, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- Appeal

ing to his hearers to stand by the com-

"We have boasted of our Democrac

since our country was born," he said. "and we have the right to do so, but if

it is not true that officials are no t at

all amenable to the people then we

have been practicing a lie. I'believe

that they are not and that the people

"It is in the rural districts that peo

ple realize best the problems the coun-

the people get their ideas from the

take the trouble to investigate. But

problems that must be solved.

recognize that fact.

route out of West Dallas.

By United Press

COOK COUNTY FAIR TO BE

ing whatever to say.

in September.

only one endorsed Senator Owen.

IN OKLAHOMA

Clothiers and Furnishers 703 Ohio Avenue

DELEGATES FOUGHT HARMONY ROUTED

Seven Men Stretched on the Floor a Republican Congressional Convention-Two Candidates

By United Press.

Greenville, Tenn., Feb. 17 .- After held today one of the most exciting and riotous political-conventions in the history of delegates instructed for Clark in the this state the Republicans of the First State convention here, February 22, congressional district tonight have two while 136 delegates are for Wilson. candidates for congress, Samuel R. Sells has been nominated by one facuninstructed delegates. According to tion to succeed himself, and Dr. Z. D. early reports tonight delegates from Massey was nominated by the disfourteen counties are uninstructed. Of gruntled partisans who refused to the uninstructed delegates, the Wilabide by the rule of the Sells adherson forces claim a majority. Six

Trouble broke out at the very beginning of the proceedings when the district committee controlled by the Masseyites, named A. S. Bowman as temporary chairman. The report of this committee was the signal for the Sells followers to take the convention Governor Thos, M. Campbell still re by storm.

A general figfht ensued and seven men were stretched unconscious on the floor at one time. Bowman stuck stant talk has had it that Mr. Campbel bravely to his post and with blood streaming from his face shouted for place with the retirement from the order. In the midst of the pandemo race of Congressman Morris Sheppard nium! Congressman Sells arrived and quited his followers. The Sells people outvoting them, the Massey delegates selected a chairman of their own and Sells was quickly nominated. Bowman and the Massey followers acting upor the report of the district committee completed their temporary organiza tion and proceeded with their nomina tion while the Sells people were doing likewise in the same hall.

Sells prevented further bloodshed and tonight both he and Massey are claiming the regular convention nomination. It is said efforts will be made by the state organization to secure the later. O. F. Scott, Will Ross, Hill withdrawal of one of the candidates.

Hobson Is Wrathy.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 17 .- Promising that he with answer in person when he returns to Washington Representatives Richmond Pearson Hobson (Democrat of Alabama) tonight wrote for the United Press's statement in answer to Representatives Hay and Pitzgerald, who charged him with as the result of carbolic acid poisoncowardice on the floor oif the House

"In using that word I wouldn't have chosen a time when a man was absent," said Hobson who was greatly incensed. He charged Hay with having displayed the "short vision of a small soul" and asserted that no cow ardice could be found in his own work to which Hay and Fitzgerald took ex-

Engineer Is Half Crazed.

mon standards of life and let them not Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 17 .- Enginee be crushed by too much modernism, John B. Etchol, who was at the throt-Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey tle of the Pennsylvania passenger train praised the working man and woman No. 5 which crashed into a work train at the annual banquet of the Sussex killing five trainmen and injuring half Society of New York at the Hotel Asdozen is in a half crazed condition totor. The New Jersey executive stated night. Two if the injured are not exat the outset that he was glad of an oppected to live. All of the injured were portunity not to have to talk politics members of the crew of the work train. but at the same time he took occasion to declare again for the initiative and

Reaffirms Opposition to Initiative and referendum. Referendum

By United Press Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17.—Reaffirm ing his opposition to the initiative and referendum in State affairs and quoting Thomas Jefferson as his political guide, Gov. Judson Harmon tonight issued a statement in which he makes plain his preference for established representative government rather than the direct executive form try has to face. Here in the big cities now being considered. The Governordeclared that the apparent difference newspaper headlines. They do not between him and Mayor Newton T. Baker of Cleveland is based on mis- the residents of the rural comunities information on the part of the lat read everything and they realize the

BY DRS. DUNCAN AND DUNCAN

LECTURE NO. 4, "THE STOMACH"

Stomach Diseases Cannot Be Cured By Artificial Digestive-Drugs Are of Little Or No Value.

The stomach is to the human ana tomy, what the fire box is to an en gine—the receptacle for fuel, Food s fuel to the body. Without it the we of life goes out. The stomach is the principle organ of digestion; rather pyriform in shape, lying dia conally across the upper abdomer above the transverse colon (part o the large intestine) below the liver and diaphragm; about 12 inches long and five inches the average diameter olding about five pints.

Digestion—the gastric juice is the true secretions of the stomach glands end is composed of pepsin and hydro chloric acid. Pepsin is formed dur ng the rest intervals, in the upper glands of the stomach and converts Ibumenous foods into peptones. Doc fors often give. commercial pepsin taken from the stomach of pigs thinking it will digest all kinds of food, instead of treating the gland to perform their natural function Pepsin is discarded now by the lead ing stomach specialists.

Hydrochloric acid is present in very small quantity. I have known loctors to give daily doses of hydro chloric acid amounting to five timer that normally secreted by the stom ach. The result was acute inflam mation

Upon meat the gastric juice has : decidedly disintegrating action. Milk undergoes coagulation in from ten to fifteen minutes. It dissoves the patient. One who has been treated woody fibers in vegetable matter and liberates the nutritive principle Bread undergoes liquification very

Gastric juice has little influence are digested in the intestines, which will be the subject of our next lec-

Gastric digestion occupies about three to six hours. As soon as digestion commences both orifices of the stomach close and a peristaltic action disease we will be glad to discuss it begins, churning and breaking up the in the columns of this paper and give food; as soon as any porton of the food is digested it passes through the paloric end of the stomach into the intestine

·The membership campaign commit tee met Friday evening, Feb. 6th, as o the members and all enjoyed the restrenew her subscription during the cam past, after which the girls repaired to paign which is to close Feb. 29th. the parlor where the president, Mrs. Addickes, took charge of the meeting. which was opened with the Lord's

them and if they felt they had reached out and given a helping hand to others. Also ways and means of carrying on the campaign work were fully discussed. Every member responded readily and offered to do all in her power to bring in new members.

It was resolved that each one on the paign lasts, and that our motto and aim printing plants in cities of 10,000 in the workers been so enthusiatstic and call phone 167.

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If the peptic glands of the stomach secome inflamed or diseased, they lo not throw out peptic juices but nstead a thick catarrhal mucus that oats over the food. This slime prevents the food coming in contact with the juice from the healthy glands. Fermenation and decay folow, a lump is left in the stomach gas is formed, the abdomen becomes ploated, the stomach is pressed against the heart and depression folows. Ninety per cent of so-called heart troubles" are really due to tomach trouble Let us suppose that he undigested food is forced out of he stomach into the intestines, un prepared for assimilation or further ligestion. The fermenation and deay forms poison, this is absorbed and we have ptomaine poisoning, autontoxication, auto-infection. The heart s weakened, the muscles are poisoned, the nerves are sluggish, producng numbness, other are exhilarated und intensified, producing pains. there are more reflex pains from the stomach than any other organ.

When the stomach fails to perorm its function the liver rebels t cannot neutralize the vast amount of poison, the spleen cannot repair the broken down blood corpuscles. The kidneys can not eliminate the excess of poison. The intestines be come sluggish and you have a sick for 100 different diseases unless the first doctor happened to be an expert diagnostician. Our method is to treat the stomach by mild med icine, electricity and massage. We have long ago discarded the pepsin calomel and strong medicine method Will be pleased to have any stomach

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this meeting. Plans were made by each of th chairmen of the ewe sides to divide the membership list of last year, so that each member will be called upon to

The meeting adjourned at a late hour and each worker left with an en thusiasm, and a desire in her heart to give all of her time possible for the work of the Y. W. C. A.

Smith, Nellie Ward, Parker, Clar. Completion in Charles Insulation den, Tempie Thompson, Francis Allen Dola White, Fowler and the hostess Mrs. Addickes.

Job Printing.

The Times Publishing Company has ommittee determine to ask at least more money invested in presses, type wo ladies each day, while the cam and job printing equipment than most be four hundred members for 1912 habitants, and is prepared to do print And we believe we can do it, for never ing of all kinds with neatness and in the history of the organization have dispatch. If you want good printing

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on sale this week each Ane lot \$15.00 Men's Suits on sale this week each One lot \$18.00 Men's Suits on sale this week each

See Big Ad. in this paper elsewhere for other Bargains

PENNINGTON'S

News From Oil Fields

report from Electra last night said that the Ninety-Nine Pumping Company had struck a good asnd in their well on the Dale tract there at a depth of about 1850 feet. Casing is now being set and it is probable that the well will be drilled in Monday or

Parties in from Petrolia Saturday eported that the Ninety-Nine Pump ng Company's new well there had been spraying oil intermittently. It is now being drilled deeper and hopes are entertained for a good well.

The Developers' Oil Compony having trouble with caving in their well southwest of Petrolia. They were getting ready to drill in the wel when the hole caved at the bottom and it will now be some time before the well can be drilled in. The same company expects to drill in a shallow well in the next two or three days.

Staples and Company are preparing o use the oil found at a depth of 140 feet in their well on the Winfrey place near lowa Park for fuel in dirlling the hole deeper. The showing ound in this well has made lowa Park territory look good to the operators having leases in that section. It s rumored that several other wells are to be started near lowa Park

Geo. C. and Lew Gray of Tulsa, Okia., prominent off operators, are back to look after their interests in the oil field here after an absence of several months.

Electra parties who came in for the how last night report that the Mc Bride well came in yesterday afternoon and in a short time flowed a hunired barrels Definite information conerning the reported strike was lack

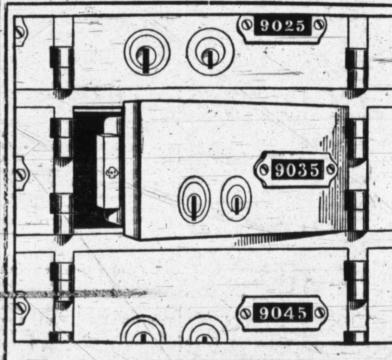
MARILLO MAN

COMMITS SUICIDE

Amarillo, Texas, Feb. 17 .- In the resence of his bride of only a few weeks, Sam D. Cook died at an early sour this morning as the result of having swallowed the contents of an ounce phial of carbolic acid. Physiclans were hastily summoned when Cook was stricken, but their efforts roved futile.

Cook's matrimonfal relations, so far as known, were happy and no reason for the act has been discovered.

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So he ate that crow, and to sing began

We heard him both far and near.

Dame Marketing, asked about her

political preferences, became indig-

"You promised me that one day

A steak without a mortgage on the

You said, with Dr. Wiley's help you'd

To shield the family stomach from

And yet when I take out my pocket

And see how all my old man's coit

A query as to the discontent con-

erning present forms of government

"So are we all," said Little Jim Gar

field, "foreman must knock away to

enter Heaven or politics, they say."

"The Boom," and afterward made on

of his happiest speeches Others who

ciate Justice Van De Vander, of the

Pennsylvania, Rep. Underwood, Clark

and others. According to the invaria-

ble rule of the club, none of these were

REBELS, IT IS REPORTED, WILL

MARCH SOUTHWARD TOWARD

CITY OF MEXICO

Plunder, Pillage and

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 17.-Jaurez

which has been expecting the Vas-

quistas for a week, was advised this af-

ternoon that it will not be attacked

Instead of coming here the Vasquista

army in Chihuahua will work its wa

south to the city of Mexico, it is said.

and gaining recruits as it goes will at

tack the capital of Madero with a for

There are more than one thousand

Vasquistas under arms in Chihuahua

These will be added to the 1.000 o

more at Torreon, and the discontented

ones in the states to the south. That

the march will be one of loot as well

as of conquest is the belief here. Vas

quistas have retaken the town of Guer

ero from the Federals and have left

small garrison to hold it. The rebe

chief, Enrique Menzoa, after takin,

the town, left for San Isidora and was

spied with 23 of his men by Federals

who made prisoners o them all. The

rebels plan to make Guerrero the pro

Vasquistas today attacked and too

he town of Sabinal near Torreon, and

coted the Corriltos ranch south of

Jaurez on the Mexican Northwestern

railroad. Americans are heavily in

terested in this ranch. E. D. Morgan

the New York millionaire and vach

man is one of the owners. It is report

ed that horses and cattle were taker

The Chihuahua legislature today in

extraordinary session pased a bill au

thorizing Gov. Abram Gonzales to

large landed estates in the state to be

divided into small tracts and sold to

the poorer classes on long time con

tracts It is believed this will do away

with the discontent in a large measure

by providing the peon class with wor!

Hutchings Is Alarmed.

By United Press.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.—Governor

sitdation appears serious and from

all indications Juarez is expected to

be the center of activities. Gen Hutch

ings also writes that the Mexican

Consul has advised him that he fears

that an attack will be made on Juar-

al Rangers to assist in patrolling the

Electrician Killed.

By United Press. El Paso, Texas, Feb. 17.—J. E. Dil-

volts of electricity from a high pow-

er circuit passed through his body.

Dillon was a lineman and was at work

independently of the landlords.

spend \$6,000,000 in the purchase

visional state capital.

n large numbers.

midable force.

Murder.

Vasquistas Marked by

reported.

The President of the United States

shed another teardrop as I say:

(Chorus: "If, etc.")

could buy

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Gridiron Club Guests Make Books on Democratic Stables Tall Timber is Located

By United Press

Washington, Feb. 17.-Several hundred guests arose from tables at the Willard Hotel tonight content and complacent with having conducted a presirated a new executive, gone through me," sang: several congressional investigations, found out exacity where that mythical realm of the "Tall Timber" was located, and one or witnessed a score of equally prodigous things.

They had been at the midwinter-dinner of the Gridiron Club, Washington's famous newspaper banqueting organization, which tonight excelled its reputation in viewing from the lighter side those things which are apt to lie heavy on the minds of statesmen, politicians and diplomats.

The President elected was the new executive of the club, Louis Garthe, of the Baltimore American. He was inaugurated only after the fitness of half a dozen real presidential aspirants had been tested in the club's unique fashion, on the gridiron of irony club members posing as the candi-

Presidnt Taft himself watched his hands, the shocking disclosure was substitute frizzle: Senator Cummins, announced that all these outlaws were Speaker Champ Clark, Representative Oscar Underwood and a few others hit the warmth of the blaze, but it was merely with gentle candor.

The moment that guests sat down, things began to happen. A member became obstreperous, demanding why it was that President Garthe was serving without inauguration. A congres. spoke were Ambassador Bryce, Asso sional investigation of the scandal was ordered. As in all such probes of course, all sorts of evidence had to be taken, and most of the presidential candidates were heard. A ruddy specter, with eye glasses and prominent teeth, garbed in a sombrero almost broke up the meeting, but because he was so noisy, everbody voted for Garthe for President and so the matter

An ancient minstrel bard next made his appearance. He sang Bryan's 'new song"-"The Nomination." Asked for a Taft song he trilled something to the tune of "Tara's Halls" which ended up with the tearful strain, "Kill a bill-put through without leave from Taft's tariff board." The minstre sang a funeral chant for Wilson; "Every Little Movement" for Cummings, but flatly declined to sing a Folk song for Clark.

Another sketch on politics was the selling of pools on the Democratic stables chances at Baltimore The diners saw a book-maker's stand, with candidates' names, as if horses, prominently displayed. These entries, a pookmaker announced, were: Judson I. the foremost campaigner, begot by Grover C. and damned by W. J. B.: Champ Clark and Gov. Folk, entered by the "Show Me" state; Woodrow W. sired by James Smith and damned by Henry Watterson; William Jennings ridden by W. J. B., the only rider who has ever been able to stick his back; Oscar U., conservative, but a fast colt. and Ugene F., entered inadvertently by Henry Cabot Lodge.

Just as he was opening the book, a messenger entered and whispered to him. The bookmaker asked if a doctor with a flask was present. He then announced that Woodrow Wilson had backed off his jockey, George Harvery, and kicked an innocent bystand er, an editor from Kentucky. The betting opened when a messenger brought a telegram; that if T. R. were an add ed starter the writer wanted to put down \$100 especially if the track was muddy, as T. R. liked heavy going.

The bookmaking operations were suddenly concluded by a police raid. A parody on Robin Hood followed. An attendant started to bring in a lot of trees. Diners objected, but he said that they were there by special request. So many statesmen are taken to the tall timber that special accommodations were needed. After a little wait enlivened by debate about certain statesmen blowing their own horns; Robin Hood, in Lincoln Green. but with a monocle, introduced him self as leader of the outlaws, singing: It's a picnic party. For conservation too, we can be trusted,-

What carelessness!- These Have not been dusted!"

The outlaws chorus came on one by one, including Litle Jom Garfield, Wil Scarlett La Follettes, Friar Pinchot and others. The call for a sons brought rousing respone "To Good No vember Votes" sung to the refrain of Brown October Ale.

Asked about Alaskan matters, Frian Pinchot replied: 'We are doing well; the coal and ore

up there May yet be gobbled up, 'gainst my

advice. By Ryan-but-Thank God, we've say

ed the ice!" One of the foresters then sang. to he melody of "Old Cross Bog:" 'A statesman who dwelt on the Out

look's edge Was deft with his old big stick, dove of peace lit on his window ledge He hit it an awful lick

He stopped awhile and to sigh begar They heard him both near and far; "If you wait for the office to seek a

The office says stay where you are.' He looked at the dove, with surprise complete,

It had turned to a jet black crow. He said: "Though I'm sure you're no

meant to eat, Politicians have oft done so

MADERO ISSUES A STATEMENT

DECLARES REACTION WILL COME IN MEXICO AND PEACE AND PROSPERITY ENSUE

dential campaign, chosen and inaugu- nant, and to the tune "Oh. Promise RELATIONS ARE FRIENDL

Aid of United States Essential to Progress and Peace of His Country Says Madero

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.-- Even though I am assailed in my official capacity and insulted as to my character. I have not lost hope. The natural reaction will come and Mexicowill inevitably enter into the era of peace, prosperity and progress that she deserves." You promised me; you promised

This statement by President Madero was received by the State De partment tonight from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico. Wilson's dispatch

was followed by the discovery that which quoted Madero continued: the woods were full of sturdy stand-"The commercial domination of the patters. From behind trees came one after another of them-each and every United States in the western hemisone the living counterpart of Uncle phere is natural and well deserved Joe Cannon. After all had shaken because of its justice and ability. In my opinion, Mexico's peace and prosperity depends upon a continuance of riendly relations with the United States. We may as well acknowledge that fact right here. Latin-America could not and would not be of any service to Mexico in the event of war was introduced by a song entitled between that country and any other. "Mexico must learn that in dissenions are the surest means of bringing about the quick and eternal ruin of our country. As to the country's Supreme Court, Senator Penrose, of future, I consider it as wonderful and from dictatorial methods to represen-

VASQUISTAS WILL SHEEHAN'S COMPANY **DELIGHTS WICHITANS** ATTACK CAPITOL

tative government."

One of the most pleasing perform inces at the Wichita Theatre this sea son was that of the "Bohemian Girl" by the Sheehan English Opera Com any last night.

The play as a whole might be classed s a classic musical extravaganza of the better class and the rendition here last night proved a treat to the wellfilled house

The decided hit of the performance was Mr Sheehan's rendition of "Then You'll Remember Me."

The excursion train run by the forthwestern rallway or the occasion rought several hundred people from utside towns to the city who were in evidence at the performance.

Should Sheehan and his company ever return to Wichita Falls they yould doubtless be greeted with the same enthusiastic applause as on this

Tangle Grows Worse In Kimmel Case

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17:—The work of tearing down the story purporting o show that George A. Kimmell of Niles, Mich., was killed in the Oregon wilds in 1898 by a man named John son, who was in turn slain by John B. Swinney, makred the trial of the insurance and identity mysteries here today which involves Mrs. Estell Kimmel, the aged mother of Kimmel and the man now known as A. J. White. an ex-convict, who claims he is Kimmel. Swinney an ex-convict, testified that in the party in Oregon was A. M. Snyder of Kansas City. Kimmel and Johnson were Swinney swore that Snyder helped im bury the bodies. To clear his father's name, Robt. M. Snyder, Jr., son of the man named by Swinney estified today. He produced cancelled checks and letters, which he said were signed by his father in New York during the time Swinney alleged Snyder to have been in Oergon. He also identified his father's signature on the register of a New York notel which showed he was a guest there Aug. 2, 1898. Swinney said Snyder left Kansas City fir the West July 30th of that year. The insurance company, the defendant in this action will try to discredit the story told by Swinney and will maintain that Kimnel still lives in the person of the ex-convict now here.

Mrs. Kimmel, the mother refuses o believe that her son was slain in Oregon as Swinney relates and yet she believes her son dead. How he Colquitt this evening rereived a telemet his death she does not attempt gram from Adjutant Henry Hutchings to explain, other than that her "moth who is at El Paso advising that the er love" tells her he is not alive and that the cliament here is not her son

Was One of Funds For Bribery?

By United Press.
Los Angeles, al., Feb. 17.—Earl Rodgers, counsel for Clarence Darrow ez Sunday night. Gen. Hutchings asked the Governor to detail additioncharged with bribery, stated today hat he probably will file a petition or preliminary motion Monday bear ng on the Darrow case. While Rodgers refused to reveal the nature of is move it is believed he plans to institute mandamus action to compel lon, an electrician was instantly killthe district attorney's office to deliver ed here this afternoon when 2300 him a transcript of all testimony before he judge that indicted his client. The State, it is believed is planning o try to prove that separate defense on the roof of a building when he funds existed during the McNamara came in accidental contact with the trial from which the alleged bribery money was drawn,

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 18th, 1912.

Mrs. Minnie Streight, who shot and killed her husband, editor T. E. Streight of the McGregor Mirror on June 18, 1910, was acquitted of the charge of murder at Gatesville on yesterday. This verdict, to some extent at least confirms the oft expressed opinion of one of our most prominent lawyers and politicians that "It's no harm to kill an editor.'

The more we tax ourselves for fire protection the higher the fire insurance rates go. It is not our 'local' agents who are to blame. The fault is at Austin. The law governing fire of the assault upon his breastworks incurance is bad-in fact. Is a rotten law to start with, and it gets worse the longer it is tried. The rates were high enough under the Campbell administration and now that Colquitt has the appointive power, they are even higher, and in many instances absolutely prohibitive. This representative district should send some man to the legislature who will vote for the amending or absolute repeal of that infamous piece of legislation even if he don't do anything else while down there, and after that is done if the insurance companies don't behave themselves, drive them from the state. High insurance rates cause by far more fires than it prevents

ESTRAYED SON OF

William Springer Will Receive \$1,000,-000 of His Father's Estate.

By United Press. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.—Wm. Springer, enstranged son of the late Warren Springer, millionaire real estate man was today located at Little Rock, of his father's estate when he returns

Springer for years after estrangement, worked as a street car conductor here and often collected fares from his father. No sign of recognition passed between them,

On his death bed it is said, the millionaire expressd a desire to see his son, but he could not be found. Death was too close to attempt a change in the will, but Mrs. Springer promised her dying husband she would search for the son and divide the estate with him. An advertisement appeared in a local paper offering \$5 reward for in. in ten/clerks and half dozen customformation as to Springer's whereabouts. A friend gave the informal they forced the customers and clerks tion which resulted in locating the young man today.

Judge Terrell III.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.-Judge A. W. Terrell, the veteran statesman, who left here some time ago for an extended Eastern trip as the guest of Col. George W. Brackenridge, the millionaire banker of San Antonio, bers. returned home today, having been unable on account of illnesi to complete the trip. Judge Terrell was in a hospital at Atlanta, Ga., during most of Archer City to attend the show last his absence from Austin. His immediate ailment is neuralgia and he is still suffering with this disease. He vieve, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. was taken to his home quite ill.

EXAS' REPUBLICAN BOSS AND CHIEF PIE DISTRIBUTOR DE-NIES HE HAS POLITICAL MACHINE.

Charges That McGregor Faction With Bad Faith and Says "Gore Neale" Bill McDonald is McGregor's Chief Supporter.

Houston, Texas, Feb. 17.-H. F McGregor, who says he has been designated by President Taft to as ume control of the Republican party machinery in Texas, made public a letter here tonight addressed by Col. State executive committee of the Re publican party. The letter was in tended by Col. Lyon as a persona communication but the one received by Mr. McGregor fell into unfriendly hands and was sent to the Houston man. The letter pulsates with politi cal energy and thorbs with party life. It deals with the Texas situation with special regard to the recent an nouncement made by Mr. McGregor Lyon says he has been scalped so often in the past "on paper" that he

is getting rather uesd to it. This is

the first public notice he has taken

by the McGregor faction Mr. Lyons does not mince words in his review of Mr. McGregor's record in the party and openly charges him with party treachery. There is an indirect reference to the "lily white" movement of some years ago in which Mr. McGregor took an atcive part. He accuses McGregor of with holding his support of the party ticket two years ago. He pays his compliments to all Mr. McGregor's followers and calls special attention to the fact that "Goose Neck" Bill McDonald is one of his chief- sup porters in his present movement.

Mr. Lyons has asked the members

attempted to build up a personal machine in the State and says that with the exception of about half a dozen instances he has accepted the requests of the local organizations in the pre sentation of names for federal ap-MILLIONAIRE FOUND sentation of names for federal appointment. He says he has never ex pressed his preference in the matter of a presidential nomination for the reason that some of his best friends in the State are divided on this point. He expresses the opinion that it wil be time enough after some of the States that are likely to cut some fig ure in the electoral college have declared themselves on this point for the Republicans of Texas to act.

Mr. Lyons ha sasked the members of the executive committee to write their views on McGregor's selection as political boss to Mr. Hilles and hints by inuendo that the representatives that will go to Washington from Texas will not be as rosy as Mr. Mc Gregor might expect.

Took Complete Possession.

By United Press. Chicago, III., Feb. 17 -- A sensation al robbery was perpretrated here tonight when two-robbers entered the East End Dry Goods stoer on Clark street and locked the doors, shutting ers. After pulling down the blinds

into a small room in the basement. Morris, Samuel, proprietor and his wife, together with Morris Rothenberg, the manager, were pushed into the vault in the office and the robbers took the days' receipts \$500 which Samuel had been counting. The men then leisurely departed, locking the doors behind them. The police late

tonight had found no clew to the rob-Miss Eddie Carver, who arrived here yesterday afternoon from her home in night, will leave this afternoon. While here she and her sister, Miss Gene-

H. B. Patterson, on Tenth street. -AT THE-RUBY

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Jack and Nellie Ripple IN SONG and DANCE

When better pictures are made we will show them. It's Quality, not antity that counts. Come and see for yourself.

Price 10c to All

BOOTLEGGERS

MAY EVADE PEN (Continued from page 1)

held, such newspaper to be selected by the county judge for that purpose and the fact of publication to be entered by the county judge upon the minutes of the commissioners court.

All these facts must conclusively appear in the record in order to show that local prohibition is in force. In the case at bar the record is complete, except that the order of prohibition was not published.

The court of criminal appeals the case of Lewis vs. the State, 127 SW 808, held that before a given territory already under prohibition could get the benefit of the felony act (31st legislature, page 356) a new election must be held; Art. 3393 revised statutes provides that subsequent elections shall be held, notice thereof given, the votes returned and count ed and the result declared and published in all respects as provided for in this title for a first election. This was not done in this instance, and it necessarily follows that the record is insufficient to show in the way pointed out by law that the felony act is in force in the Electra precinct.

Under the decisions from the Daw son case, 8 SW 280 down to the Lewis case 127 SW 808, and the Doyle case 816, the court of criminal appeals has uniformly held that the law as it existed under a prior election would remain the same, even as againts legislative enactment, until by a subsequent election the people of the given territory had under the due form of law adopted the latter enactment, or exercised their option in the premises in order to show that they have done this, it would be necessary for the State to allege and prove by the minutes of the commissioners' court or copies therefrom, that the subsequent election was held, since the passage of the felony act, the result declared, the prohibition order made and published as above stated.

As these requirements were not compiled with in this case, the State ould not show the jurisdiction facts lecessary to the support of the felony charge, and the only order this court can make in the case is to transfer it from this court to the honorable county court of Wichita county for trial under the law as it existed prior to the act of the 31st legislature.

P. A. MARTIN, Judge 30th Judicial District.

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The third game of the series ar-17th at the Y. M. C. A. was postponed until the evening of February 19th at which time the "Blues" will meet the "Reds."

A schedule has been arranged for the league as follows: Purples vs. Yellows; Feb. 20th, Blues s. Reds; February 24th, Greens vs. Yellows; Feb. 27th, Yellow vs. Purple; March 2nd, Yellows vs. Reds; March 5th, Blues vs. Purples; March 9th, Purples vs. Greens; March 12th, Yellows vs. Blues; March 16th, Reds vs. Purples; March 19th, Yellows vs. Blues: March 23rd, Greens vs. Reds.

All of these games will begin at m., and the public is invited to be present at any of the games. The captains of the resepective teams are: Reds, J. T. Gibson; Blues, T. C. Thatcher: Greens, E. B. Gors line; Yellows, J. R. Newland and Pur

ples, Carl Yeager. The present club standing is: Reds, playe 1, lost none per cent. 1000; Greens, played two lost one, per cent .500; Blues, plyaed one, lost one, per cent .000.

HALF FOR WILSON

By United Press.
McAlester, Okla., Feb. 17.—Pittsburg county in convention today elected fifteen delegates to the State Democratio Convention, of which half were instructed for Champ Clark, and half for Wilson. Atoka county elected seven Clark and as many Wilson delegates. Dr. D. M. Hafley of Mc-Alester, was endorsed for National Committeeman by Pittsburg county.

S. B. Sproles made a business trip to 7lectra yesterday, returning last

Wichita Nursery & Floral Company

Fruit and shade trees of all varieties, shrubs and ornamental plants, cut flowers, potted plants of many varieties.

Greenhouse and nursery, corner Ninth and Brook streets.

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these days because it eliminates a lot of hard hand work on the part of the carpenter and ena bles him to do a larger day's work. Particularly is this true of our finishing lumber and floor ing, and by having it smoothly dressed right at the mill, where they are equipped with machines that permit of a speed of 200 lin eal feet a minute, the best re sults are obtained at a minimum cost. There are a lot of new wrinkles used these days in the manufacturing of lumber that bring the actual cost of house erection down to rock bottom. and the effects to be gained by the use of different woods are almost wonderful. If you're think ing of building we want to show you these things.

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That Natural Cas is the cheanest as well as the most convenient fuel to be had. We have several hundred satisfied consumers that appreciate excellent service, careful attention and cour teous treatment that they receive at our hands. We are here to stay and to please the people. Write us, phone us, drop in to see us. Phone No. 217

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Means Economy

The Farmers Supply Co.

in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Buggies, Wagons and Farm Implements, Grain and Feed, and have also just added a most complete stock of Shelf Hardware, and are now in a position to supply our trade with any-

Moon Brothers Buggies and Studebaker Wagons and Buggies

are the best vehicles made. In purchasing the stock of wagons, buggies and farm implements of the Panhandle Imprement Company we took over the exclusive sale of these goods in this territory. We also handle the Superior drills and Success Sulky Plows. When in need of a wagon, buggy or farm implements of any kind, we will be glad to make the price on same.

Farmers Supply Co.

Phone 449.

J. T. GANT, Manager.

Mississippi Street, Wichita Falls, Tex.

The Wichita Falls Water & Light Co.

Offers its patrons the services of a triple plant, guaranteeing at all hours of the day or night a service that no single plant can give—In addition to this, we make prices the same to everyone, charging each one in proportion to the service rendered.

> For the Business Section of Wichita Falls We Quote the Following Prices:

For the First 100 K. W. Seven Cents per K. W. For the Second 100 K. W. Six Cents per K. W. In Excess of 200 K. W. Five Cents per K. W.

Special prices to users of large quantities of electricity either for light or power purposes.

Prices on electric sign advertisements will be reduced fifty per cent, effective February 1st.

The fact that we have a triple plant throughout thus obviating any possibility of a shut down, and guaranteeing light and power at all times should appeal to every user of electricity.

Our Mr. F. P. St. Clair will be glad to give you estimates at any time.

Wichita Falls Water & Light Co.

CEMENT WORK I. H. Roberts

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Walks, Curbing, Steps, Cement Street Crossings Telephone 504

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A SCHOOL OF MERIT.

We teach Bookkeeping, Pen manship, Banking, Short-hand and Typewriting and their natat any time. We conduct a night class. Address Patrick Henry, Secretary, Wichita Falls, Texas, over \$10 Ohio, Phone 505.

J. R Hawkins and son, Aubrey, of

Frederick are visiting Mrs. P. C. Page.

Dr. R. L. Miller returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Here-

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908 Indiana avenue. Phone 528 When in need of any thing come

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I can offer residence property that will interest you. You can pay for it as easily as you can pay that high rent, too. Look at the one offered in the "For Sale" columns today. It is worth the price.

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es; \$12.50 to \$20.00 per month.

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FOR RENT-5 room house, modern.

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them. Phone 477. Knight & Allen.

FOR SALE-White Orpington

FOR SALE-One upright Grand Rich-

mond piano. Cash \$130, or \$85 cash

and \$55 for 6 months at 7%, or month-

FOR SALE-Household furniture at a

sacrifice, leaving town. Mrs. D. V.

FOR SALE-CITY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE-17 room furnished room

ing house, modern, close in, \$7000. 5

10th, bargain at \$3000. Two choice

lots car line Floral Heights near good

improvements \$1000. See our quick

sale list of bargains, Bean, Huey & Gohlke. 235-tfc

FOR SALE-Good 4 and 5 room mod-

ern houses, well located. All modern,

from \$100 to \$500 cash, balance month-

ly. Childress & Moran, 804 Indiana

FOR SALE-Lots 15 and 16, block 45

Floral Heights. Price \$700; half cash.

Must be sold at once. See Otto Steh-

modern residence Lamar, near

Bluff street; phone 927.

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WANTED—To buy second hand stoves of all kinds. McConnell Bros. Bros. FOR RENT—Rooms for light house 158-tfc keeping. Either furnished or unfur-nished, 1000 Eighth street. 235-tfc

WANTED-To trade for all kinds of second hand furniture or stoves .- Bessey Furniture Company, 706 Indiana avenue, phone 887 204tfc FOR RENT-Monthly payments same

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city and county for old reliable firm. at 213 Lamar. Call at Singer Sewing Machine Company's office, 722 Ohio avenue. Harry WANTED TO RENT-If you have a 235-6tp tenant of the right kind you can af-Squire, manager.

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GOODS WANTED-For storage; call *444 or 14, "McFall." Good service, charges reasonable. 236-10tc Bldg.

WANTED-You to know that I am prepared to do your plumbing work promptly. My motto is not how cheap but how good. Phone 112. W. P. Mc-Curdy, 904 Sixth street. 237-tfc

WANTED TO BUY-Maybe that house would sell if the plumbing was alright. McCurdy will fix it so that it will please the buyer and give him satisfaction. Talk to him about it. Phone 237-tfc

NOTICE-I have bought the J. A. Kavanough heating and plumbing business and am now prepared to do your work in that line promptly. Our motto is not how cheap but how good. Repairing made a specialty. Yours to please. W. P. McCurdy, phone 112; 904 Sixth

WOMEN-Sell guaranteed hose; 70 FOR SALE-5 acre tract two miles or part time; beginners investigate, and ideal for truck. Best buy around STRONG KNIT, Box 4029, West Phila- Wichita Falls. \$625; terms \$125 cash. 209-tfc and \$20 monthly. Bean, Huey & delphit, Pa.

WANTED-A position as nurse in cases of confinement; 208 Burnett St.

WANTED-Sewing by the day; phone cash, balance easy. Phone 321. 239-3tp WANTED HELP-Two colored house FOR SALE-Fresh milch cows. C girls, news agents and life accident in-girls, news agents. Texas Employment ball park. 238-6tp surance agents. Texas Employment ball park. 239-1tp Agency; phone 38.

WANTED-Everybody to know we from high grade birds; \$3 for 15, 1008 have a complete line of garden tools. Wichita Hardware Co. 239-3tc

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GOOD TABLE BOARD-\$4 per week

at 1000 Indiana avenue. 225-tfc FOR RENT-Office or bed rooms. Ap- will trade for Wichita Falls vacant lots ply at room 15, Moore-Bateman building. Phone 477. 229-tfc

FOR RENT-Southeast bed room; conveniences. 904 Scott. Phone 66 230-tfc

FOR RENT-A front room, all modern, 909 Seventh street. 229-tfc

BOARD and ROOMS-Roomers preferred. 308 Lee Street. Phone 901, 233-6tc

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room, 704 233-tre

FOR RENT-Two sunny front bed rooms, desirable location, 907 Travis. 234-tfc

FOR MONEY TO EXTEND LIENS, owners of choice, well improved Wichita Falls properties, may write Box pescribe se 239-7tp \$100 down and balance in monthly pay-527, Fort Worth, Texas. Describe security and values fully. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front ments. Apply 314 Kemp & Kell build

bed room to man and wife, or lady, 404 Scott avenue. 239-3tp FOR RENT-Large front room fur-

nished. References required, 707 La-mar street. 239-5tp

FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close to court house, 512 Travis street. 239-5tp

FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping, 1211 8th street. 239-2tp FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for

light housekeeping, 1004 7th street.

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FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS-Two four room houses on Elm street; one four room house on 15th street; one

five room house on 15th stret; one five room house on Holliday street; one three room house Lakewood Additin. Small cash payment, balance easy. Phone 522 Mack Thomas, own-207-tfc

dozen for a short time. Not kodak but amateur work. Address PICTURE 307 Lee street, and man will call to make exposure. Pictures delivered in two days.

FOR SALE-We have a buyer for some good Floral Heights lots or a good 4 or 5 room house near car line. dress & Moran, 804 Indiana; phone 777

part pay, balance notes. This is a good farm. Phone 661, J. S. Bridwell & FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for 2 or 4 gentlemen. E. B. McHam, 807 Co.

FOR SALE One of the nicest house in town at a bargain. Five large rooms and hall. All modern conveniences; south front, walks and curb. Alley corner. One block of high school. Going for \$2600; \$500 cash, balance nonthly. Will take a good lot in Floral Heights as first payment. Childres &

FOR SALE-Good plumbing is one of the best recommendations that a house FOR RENT-Two three room houses can have when placed on the market. It's something that every buyer should nvestigate before closing a deal. If you have bought a house where repairing is needed I will do the work ford to please him. If it's plumbing I well and promptly or will do a new job can give you and your tenant satisfacto your satisfaction. W. P. McCurdy,

FOR SALE-New 5-room house, south front, concrete foundations, shiplapped throughtout, good well water, gas, barn level lot, 50x150, two flues from ground For up, everything firstclass. \$1259, half cash; balance to suit purchaser, Lee H. Nutt, room 200 Kemp and Kell cent. W. E. Golden, Phone 697, 239-tfc FOR RENT-Two story eight room

watered pasture land 75 acres of which the city at 75 cents per acre. Apply at room 10, over postoffice. North Texas Exchange C. 239-3tp W. P. Skeen, 1200 Lamar, or V. G. 288 ct. Skeen at city hall.

FOR SALE-Five room houses; reasonable terms. Mrs. E. M. Brown, 804 MONEY TO LOAN-Plenty of money to loan on farms and Wichita Falls improved property. Easy terms. F FOR SALE-We have a number of W. Tibbetts. first class modern homes for sale and

exchange; some bargains in business property. Let us talk to you about MONEY SAVED-Cheap work never pays anywhere, much less in plumb-221-tfc Hundreds in Wichita Falls can tell you this. My work is first class per cent. profit; make \$10 daily; full east city, can be irrigated, Good soil in every respect. I will give you satisfaction. See me when planning heat ing or plumbing work. Phone 112. W. P. McCurdy, 904 Sixth street.

> FOR SALE-My new home on 10th YOUR repairing quickly done. That 239-3tc street. Five rooms and all modern is my specialty. W. P. McCudry. conveniences. \$2350. Terms \$700 plumber, 904 Sixth street. Phone 112

MACHINERY REPAIRS General Foundry and machine work Wichita Falls Poundry and Machine Company Wichita Falls, Texas.

LOST-An opportunity for satisfac tion in plumbing work if you fail to see W. P. McCurdy who has purchased 237-tfc

TO TRADE-Four room house, out buildings and good well at Burkburnett LOST-At Lydia Margaret Theatre or and assume indebtedness. Price \$1200. Austin, lady's gold brooch set with partition of the Hawley millions. pearls and diamonds. Finder please return to C. E. McCarty & Son's store FOR SALE CHEAP-One young and and receive reward. gentle Shetland pany. Apply at 904

AVAITORS ARE

adies of Civic League Promoting Flying Exhibition,

Just to show people that women can succeed where men have failed the ladies of the Civic League are promoting an aviation exhibition here some time this week. Wetzer Brothers, who are said to be real flyers, are already in the city and propose to "show" the citizens they can actually fly before the proposed exhibition is advertised. They have a large Curtiss type biplane that s now being exhibited in a tent at the corner of Eighth street and Scott avewe and some day this week they plan o make a free flight near the city. If he ladies are satisfied with their per formance an exhibition will be arrang ed and tickets that will provide a re fund if the purchasers are not satis hea with the exhibition will be sold

Jesse J. Dolman, Ilcensed undertaken and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furni ture Co. Day phone 136. night phone

Will Skeen left yesterday afterno for Fort Worth on business

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Offices

paid in advance.

For Mayor

For City Attorney:

These rates are cash and must be

(City Election, Tuesday, Apr. 2, 1912.)

FRED W. HOUSEHOLDER

J. M. BLANKENSHIP

For City Tax Assessor and Collector

HARRY F. ROBERTSON

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

All nominations under this heading

are subject to the action of the Denic-

For District Attorney 30th Judicial

WM. BONNER.

DR. J. M. BELL

R. V. GWINN

TOM ROARK.

For City Secretary:

cratic primary.

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

V. G. SKEEN

W. A. McCARTY.

S. M. FOSTER

E. W. NAPIER

ALEX KERR

C. B. FELDER

H. A. FAIRCHILD

re-election

R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH.

LEWIS JERNIGAN.

W. H. DAUGHERTY

JOHN ROBERTSON

T. R. (Dan) BOONE

T. B. GREENWOOD.

For County Superintendent W. O. WILLINGHAM

R. M. JOHNSON.

W. E. BROTHERS:

W. J. HOWARD.

For Constable Precinct No. 1

JOHN P. JACKSON

R. T. (TOM) PICKETT. HENRY M. ALLEN

For County Commissioner Precinct 1:

JOHN GLEN

County Tax Collector

For County Tax Assessor

E. P. WALSH

CARL YEAGER.

GEO. TUMMINS.

T. W. McHam

County Clerk

For County Treasurer

For County Attorney:

For Representative 101 District:

PATRICK HENRY.

The following rates will be charged for announcements appearing in The Daily and Weekly Times; POST CARD PICTURES-For 50c County Offices 15.00 Precinct Offices 10.00

FOR SALE—Two lots in Flora Heights this side of Greenwood's fine nome, on car line \$1000. Some terms; 160 acres good smooth land on plains to trade for city property; 200 acres good land adjoining Lake Wichita, good mprovements. Will take propery

239-3tp Moran, 804 Indiana avenue; phone 177. as rent and small cash payment down

235-tfc

232-tfc FOR RENT-900 acres of extra well furnished house. Phone 216. 239-3tc has been and can be cultivated, three FOR SALE-The Judge Skeen place room house on the land, all fenced at 1104 Scott avenue, 7 room house with four mire fence, seven miles from with modern conveniences, close in,

FINANCIAL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLANS OF HEIRS AT Machinery and Supplies.

Hawley's Protoge Appears on Scene With Papers Showing She Is Entitled to Large Share of Estate.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, genly installments. For only ten days. the J. A. Cavanaugh heating and den appearance today of Miss Martlemen, 807 Burnett.

See Rev. C. F. Mayer, 1503 Broad plumbing business. Tell him your garet Cameron, ward and protege of street.

238-2tp plumbing troubles. Phone 112. New York, N Y., Feb. 17 .- The sudley, at Hawley's mansion on east Sixtieth street, upset all the plans of the on Eighth street between Indiana and heirs-at-law, who had arranged the

She announced that she had papers which entitled her to the mansion and the country estate on Long Island, with a sufficient share of the personal fortune to maintain both luxuriously. It was also learned that shortly before his death Hawley sworesoff \$50,000 of Wyley to V. S. Simpson were filed his personal taxes, stating that he was for record today. The bonus in each legal resident of suffolk county...

This may serve to nullify the appointment of administrators in New their work to do over again.

Friends of Mis Cameron asserted this afterinoon that she now had the upper hand in the contest for the for-

Tom Cobb and Tom Clark, two liverymen of Iowa Park, were in the city yesterday on business.

Andrew Gray of this city, with whom he was stopping at the time of his dis-232-tfc appearance. The letter states that Shoemaker left on short notice on a work train over the Wichita Falls & Northwest-

Dr. W. P. Bolding, dentist, suite 20

joint session of the Odd Fellows and

Notice Odd Felintentions known to friends. lows and Rebek-

Rebekahs Monday night, February 19, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Come. Yours in F. L. & T.

A. C. Wilson, N. G. J. T. Young, Sec

een held in the county jail for some time awaiting to be admitted to the Gatesville reformatory but who were debarred on account of the quarantine maintained at that place were released on probation today by Judge Felder. who admonished them that they were given their liberty only so long as they behaved themselves. Each of the boys gave a promise of good behavior.

First Baptist Church, corner Tent and Austin.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 nd 7:30 p. m Morning subject, "God's Will and

Our Lives. Evening subject, "The Great Day o Atonement.'

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., T. Coland, Superintendent.

Stayton, president. Royal Ambassadors at 2 p. m., F. l Barr, leader.... Sunbeams at 3:00 p, m., Mrs. J.

lones, leader. Junior Union at 3:00 p. m., Mrs. E. Phillips, leader.

Mrs. T. M. Smyre, leader. For the Week: "Men's Alliance will meet Monday a

urged to be present. Woman's Alliance will meet Monday at 3:00 o'clock. Business session.

A cardial invitation is extended to all. Strangers are welcome. There will be a Boy's Meeting a

titled "The Way to Success." For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1

about again soon.

an appeal.

A car load of fine Jersey milk cows and helfers. Will sell one or all to suit purchaser. Monday will be bargain day. Can be seen at old Texas Wagon Yard, Indiana avenue and 239-3tp

Fresh parsnip and carrots at Sher 239-11

Overby and 80 acres from A. W.

York and the heirs-at-law may have all contract by the county commissionwork on the job.

Freear-Brin Furniture Co.

Are Now in Household Storage Business We can store your Household goods in our new first class Brick Building separate padded sanitary private roms for

James Clarke (Shoemaker), one of the converts and constant workers in the Ham revival, whose disappearance some six weeks ago has been the cause of much comment and some uneasiness among a large circle of friends, has been located through a letter to

ern and din't have time to make his

He is now at Willow, Okla., to which

place he asked that his belongings be

sent, among them being a bible which

He may be addressed as follows:

A. C. Shoemaker, Sec. 17, Willow, Okla.

TEXAS PIONEER DEAD

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 17 .- Steph-

en Mulkey, one of the early settlers

bers of that pioneer families in Fort

Worth, died Saturday afternoon short-

from the Mulkey Baptist Church.

His death marks the passing of the

owner of Tarrant county's first steam

engine, a distinguished Confederate

veteran, an early settler in Texas and

until recently an active figure in Fort

Worth's commercial and banking acti-

of Texas and one of the eldest mem-

cial-ly mentioned in his request.

By United Press.

Wiggs & Bolyn, veterinary surgeons, office Exchange livery stable. Phone 83: home phone 430.

Kemp and Kell Bldg. Office phone 206, residence 968. 220

ahs. You are cordially invited to attend

Five juvenile offenders who have STEPHEN MULKEY

ly after 3:30 o'clock at his residence, 902 Lamar avenue. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m

B. Y. P. U. as 6:30 p. m. Burton

Intermediate Union at 3:00 p.

7:30 p. m. There will be a special program. All the men of the church are

Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:3

the Y.M.C.A. this afternoon (Sunday) beginning at three p. m., at which Rev J. E. Coe will make an address en

R. C. Hardy has recovered so far that he is able to sit up a part of the time and his friends hope to see him

R. J. Turrentine, superintendent of schools at Haskell addressed the teachers of the Wichita Falls schools this morning at their regular monthly institute in the interest of the Texas Conference of Education. Mr. Turren

Judge Martin in the district court vesterday overruled the motion of the plaintiff for a rehearing of the case of Lucas Zihlmas vs. the M., K. & T. The plaintiff at once field notice of

Oil leases of forty acres from John instance was, \$200.

J. C. Zeigler, who was granted a ers some time ago for re-roofing the court house has a orce of men at

Mrs. A. J. Ney and daughter, Miss Dorothy are in the city from their home in Sherman, and will remain for some time as the guest of Mrs. J. L. Art, 1104 Lamar avenue.

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At his bedside were his brothers, Geo. Mulkey, former city commissioner of fire and police; G. F. Mulgey, BATHS Rev. Abe Mulkey of Corsicana; and Mrs. Rena Patterson, of Dallas and You Don't Have to Walt

Mrs. Nola Orgain, of Fort Worth., The deceased was a member of the well known family of Mulkeys that came West from Maryland in 1837. He was born in Baltimore, Sept. 27 1832. cold; good rubbers in attendance

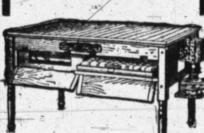
When he came to Texas in 1854 the family separated, the father and son Geo. H. Mulkey and other members of the family going to Tennessee, while Mrs. Patterson came to Texas, with Mr. Mulkey. He made the trip to Texas by wagon at a time when there was no railroad in the State.

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better hog feed than corn even at the to seventy pounds of carbohydrates. pounds of Corn Chops at \$1.65, which pounds of carbohydrates. will make 300 pounds of Mixed Feed. The agricultural experiment star ficient ration when fed alone; that for \$3.75, or if they can be bought as tions and the agricultural text-books cottonseed meal in protein and fat cheap or cheaper, substitute for the all teach us these things: corn chops, a Rice Bran, Wheat Bran, First. To feed a balanced ration. give more growth, fat, lean meat, and valuable food constituent, supplying committee appointed by the Texas better pork than any amount of corn growth, muscle, bone and lean meat, Swine Breeders' Association to report

All hogs eat it greedily and all thirve ured. or suckling sows it is especially valu- the body, but makes no muscle or record." When it is remembered that able, giving to the pigs both before flesh.

practical tests, answer this. A hun-bone or muscle. dred pounds of corn contains from Sixth. That a balanced ration for produce cheaper pork than the great six to ten pounds of protein, four to hogs should contain about one pound corn belt of the Northwest.

NOTWITHSTANDING THIS LAW

ABIDING GERMAN CITIZEN

AMERICAN

This Name Applied to His

City

(By Karl H. von Weigand, Berlin cor-

respondent of the United Press).

Everyone admits there isn't even

was confined to Unter den Linden.

berg immediately around the Ameri-

ly Saturday and Sunday, are made

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Platz in the heart of the American

ginning to rouse protests.

residential districts is be

HAS MORE FREEDOM THAN

Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls make six pounds of fat and about sixty-five of protein to every 5 pounds of fat and carbohydrates price corn commands in good crop A hundred pounds of cottonseed. Now keeping these truisms in mind

combined is about five times, and in

protein alone is about six times as val-

and after a thorough investigation in

ges and cheaper lands, the South can

Political Hash.

interesting. Especially does the Sen-

hot time before the July primary elec-

tion. The withdrawal of Morris Shep-

pard came as a surprise and will pro-

announcement was first published the

supporters of Jake Wolters were in-

clined to be elated, but now the figure

of Cone Johnson looms up on the hori-

zon and, if there was any encourage

ment to Jake's freinds, it has disap

peared. Whether true or not, Wol

ters' friends believed that Sheppard

was more of an academic speaker than

him to joint debate. Now we will see

if the Houston man will be as anxious

to measure political swords with the

a past-master in a forensic battle.

inant issue, with an attempt on the

on Woodrow Wilson. The last move

same lineup will take place in the gov-

Jesse J. Dolman, licensed undertaker

and embalmer, with Freear-Brin Furni-

ture Co. Day phone 136, night phone

girls in order to keep them in the a debator, therefore they challenged

hidden so the servants cannot find man from Tyler, who is recognized as

One hears much of police oppress. Then too, we can not forget that

not be tolerated in American cities. | advantage in the three-cornered con-

Germans are inclined to look upon | test, if the pros present a solid front

decision judging from the reckless of the Junior Senator will likely prove

ernor's race.

years. Make a mixture of 100 pounds meal contains from forty-five to fifty it is easy to see from the figures al Cotton Seed Meal at \$1.65; 100 pounds pounds of protein, from eight to twelve ready given that corn is seriously deof Cotton Seed Hulls at 45c, and 100 pounds of fat and about twenty-five ficient in protein is not properly bal anced and is an expensive and insuf-

Middlings or Oats. Wet this mixture Second. That a balanced ration is uable as corn, and while too rich in thoroughly and LET IT SOUR. At one in which the three important food protein to be fed by itself , when comthe time of feeding thin to about the elements, Protein, Fat and Carbohy- bined with corn and one part cottonconsistency of butter milk, and give drates, are combined in such propor- seed meal, gives a ration which with the hogs all they can clean up. This tions as to meet the needs of the body ordinary grazing almost exactly fulmakes the cheapest, safest and best in the best way at the lowest cost. fills the scientific requirement for a ration for hogs in the world, and will Third. That protein is the most balanced hog feed, and of which the

and by it the value of all feed is meas- upon the feeding of cottonseed meal, on it from the lordly head of the herd Fourth. That fat in feeds supplies their formal report, "is the most ecoto the thinest grunter. But for "piggy" heat and energy and builds up fat in nomical ration of which we have any

this is the solemn and deliberate verand after farrowing a growth and vig- Fifth. That under the general term diet of a committee of expert and scior attainable with no other feed on carbohydrates are classed the starch entific swine breeders and feeders and sugars present in all feeds, form- these words ring with importance to As to the feeding value of cotton ing the cheapest and most abundant the whole South. For they mean that seed meal compared with corn, chem- feeding material and, like fat, giving in cottonseed meal, supplemented by ical analysis, confirmed by years of heat and energy, but making no flesh, her unquestionable climatic advanta-

resieence district of Charlottenburg.

This is one of the most beautiful

avenues in the city. On it are locat-

homes of citys wealthiest residents.

Cafes catering to the exclusive cir-

cles and keeping open until the wee

sma' hours, have been opened along

this thoroughfare and do a most pro-

fitable business. Bitter complaint is

made that an unescorted woman can

not venture out even early in the

evening along this avenue without

being insulted. The fondness for

is necessary to lock up the servant

house at night. That is, the front

locked at 10 o'clock and the keys are

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The doubtful ed Germany. There is such a long Choice B. Randell is a candidate, and

fame of being the "gayest capital" in list of Verboten forbidden that one were issues confined to national ques-

Europe is at last being resented by wonders how the people can enjoy tions he would make a strong oppon

Berlin. The average German is an themselves at all. But once you are ent in the race. But, the battle will

ardent believer in personal liberty properly entered in the police regis be fought with prohibition as the dom-

"naughtler than Paris" he begins to income, church and other taxes, you part of the antis to inject the Bailey

wonder if it is not time to call a have a freedom of action that would question. This will give Johnson the

ted that there is some excuse for this

ericans who come here, throw them-

daughters, unprotected, to the Ber-

See Kell, Perkins & Gravens for all

them after the family retires.

Average Citizen of Berlin Resents door, as required by the police, is

but when his home city is called ter and you do not try to dodge your

rapid that its invasion of the fash- as hypocricy. And it must be admit-

Until recently, night life in Berlin abandon with which some of the Am-

Frederich strasse and adjacent streets. selves into the gay life of the city.

Then it spread to Potsdamer street Others, however, are disgusted with

and to Nollendorf Platz in Schoene- the wide open town and have written

can Church, where nights, particular- ing them not to send their sons and

colony and now it has seized upon kinds of insurance. Phone 694. Ground ture

hideous until 4 o'clock in the morn- lin to pursue their studies.

carousing has become so great that it

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GUERIN WILL TELL YOU SOCIETY HAS CONSPIRED AGAINST

NDER ESPIONAG

Scotland Yard Vontinually Watching Him and Ready to Take Him Up at Least Offense

By Ed L. Keel, London Correspondent

of the United Press.) London, Feb. 17.-The way of the rin has been trying to live strainght; it, go to the little tobacco and candy store in the East End of London kep by a man who calls himself "Bertram Morton," and ask him.

"Morton" is Eddie Guerin, who sev en years ago startled the world by his sensational escape from Devil's Island, the lonely fever-ridden and shark sentinelled spot of land off the northern coast of South America which for so many years was the scene of Capt. Dreyfus' martyrdom. Since then Gue spired against him, and you will alhe will tell you that society has "con-

If Guerin's protestations of leading nost believe it. Acting on the theory of once a crook, always a crook. Scot and Yard has been dogging him. His former associates of the under-world have turned their hands against him and his every act that could be con strued in the least degree suspicious has been reported to the authorities.

If Guerin's protestations of elading an honest life were untrue, it seems The Texas political situation grows that he would have been trapped be fore this. Scotland Yard thought it ed many of the legations and the atorial campaign give promise of a had him receptly. Detectives who had trailed him to Glasgow where he had gone to sell some moving picture films which business he has taken up as a duce a far reaching effect. When the side line, arrested Guerin on the charge of loitering about the Central Station Hotel in that city "with intent to steal." But the testimony didn't hold water. After hearing Guerin's missed him. The ex-crook did not try to gloss over his past, but he succeed ed in persuading the court that he was

> it very hard to reform; do not undo it all. I challenge Scotland Yard to were to be promoted calls for more prove that I have been associating with a single suspicious character since my escape."

So. Guerin, is back at his little shop, and has again taken up the strugglewith Scotland Yard still watching him. Guerin, in company with the notorious "Chicago May," had already achieved considerable fame as an international crook, when he was arrest ed in 1901 for burglarizing the Amerithe shadow of a lid in Berlin. The spread of "night life" has been so morals and stricter city government rapid that its invasion of the fash. until 1905, when, with two other con victs, he succeeded in escaping by a boomerang. To be consistent R. M. night in a dug-out. So rough was the Johnson and Clarence Ousley will be sea that one of his companions while compelled to line up with Bailey, and standing up to look for the coast line as they are also Wolters' backers and lost his balance and fell overboard. A anti leaders, the plan of battle is map. shark devoured the unfortunate man fathers and mothers at home, advise ed out. And, to a certain extent, the before Guerin could attempt his rescue «Reaching Dutch Guiana, Guerin ficials. and the other convict ilved in the forest for six weeks, then half-starved made their way to Georgetown where Guerin found a friend who supplied him with funds with which to travel

> o New York. The ex-convict's troubles, in his deermination to reform, began shortly after he reached London, in 1906. "Chicago May," whose love for Guerin had cooled, happened to run across him in the street, and promptly betrayed him to the police. In the subsequent extradition proceedings, Guerin proved that he was an English subject, and on June 14, 1907, he was re-

The very next evening while he was standing at a corner of Russell Square. a cab drove up and a man leaped out and fired several shots, one of which struck Guerin in the foot. The assailant was "Dutch Gus" Smith, a former empanion in the underworld, who had never forgiven Guerin for winning "Chicago May" away from him. Both Smith and the woman, who had been trailing Guerin in the cab all evening, were arrested and speedly convicted of attempted murder. "Dutch Gus" was sent up for life, and "Chicago

May" for 15 years. Guerin ascribes most of his subse-quent difficulties with Scotland Yard o the friends of this pair. "Chicago May," whose real name is May Churchill, is one of the most notorious female criminals of Europe. Strikingly beauiful her favorite pursuit was blackmail, and it is said that she drove several of her victims to suicide. She was regarded as a sort of queen of the underworld, and there are any number of her miserable subjects who are eager to win her favor by "getting" Guer-

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SEN. CULBERSON IS REBUKED

Chairman Williams Makes Tart Reply to the Senior Senator's Aspersions.

By United Press Paris, Texas, Feb. 17.—Chairman Williams coming from his farm this afternoon and having his attention called to Senator Culberson's comments in the course of his pronouncement for Gov. Wilson, 'asid:

"I am not disposed to criticise the Snator for expressing whatever preference he may have for any candidate for any office, but I am prompted to challenge his right to asperse the State Committee by covertly alluding to them as 'bosses' Senator Culbertson knows or ought to know that the Terrell election law has supplanted the arbitrary powers of a committee in this State and has prescribed the method of selecting and instructing delegates to the National Convention. He knows or ought to know that the committee has no more power to call a primary in the face of the Terrell law than he has to instruct delegates how they shall vote at the National Convention. He knows or ought to know that the law requires primary conventions to send delegates to the State Convention and fixes the date upon which they shall be held. He knows or ought to know that the National Committee realized this fact when at its meeting in January in Washington it defeated the State primary scheme suggested first by himself and provided that only in such States as have no law regulating the selection of delegates may such primary be held. He knows that this committee has never shown a disposition to violate the law under which it has operated and if he knows the people of Texas half as well as he assumes to, he knows that

"What the committee might do in its extra judicial capacity as it did in the Bailey-Johnson contest conditioned that such eslf-assumed patriots as Senator Culberson, demanding a story, the magistrate promptly dis popular expression, would back their pretentions with the wherewithal in the shape of money to defray the expense, I am not prepared to say, but sincere in his efforts to live it down. as servants and not masters of the "Do not permit my previous bad party, they would, I am convinced, eputation to weigh with you," he meet the party demand sand have pleaded. "Don't turn me back. This said as much in previous interviews. means so much to me. I have found It is to be remembered that conditions when Culbertosn's ambitions drastic action than can be specified now to aoid a collission with the law but if Culbertson complained then it. was because he could not get the committee to exercise a more arbitrary authority.

they would rebuke it if it did.

"I have more dread of 'bosses' in Washington than I have of cheap politicians in Texas."

COMMISSIONERS ADJOURN

ed yesterday after a very busy session most of which was spent in auditing the accounts of the various county of-

Among other orders entered during the session was one for some repairs for the old county jail and its conversion into a room for the justice's court. Heretofore when the grand jury has met it has been necessary for Justice Brothers to vacate his room and to find quarters for holding court in some of the other officers much to the inconvenience of himself and liti-

gants and other officials. The new bridge across the Big Wichita was opened last week and the commissioners accepted the proposal o the two gas companies to erect lights on the bridge, one company agreeing to place a light at one end and the other company a light at the other. Persons crossing the bridge driving into town will be requested to drive over the west side of the bridge and those driving out of town the east side. In other words the drive to the right rule will be enforced.

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6th. There are approximately one hundred good citizens of this county interested in the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company as Stockholders, many of whom are customers of yours in your line of business.

7th. Your money remains at home; is loaned and invested in this territory, and in the ordinary channels of trade, drifts back

8th. The Officers and Directors of the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company, are men whom you know to possess honor, integrity and business ability. These men would not permit your dependent ones to suffer the loss of your insurance, even were it possible under the State laws.

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Assist the big effort that is being made by doing your part towards making this most sacred spot beautiful. Out-of-town dealers are not interested! We are.

Wichita Marble & Granite Works A. G. DEATHERAGE, Proprietor

Carnes & McGrath GROCERS

Fresh County Butter and Eggs

By United Press. Mart, Texas, Feb. 17.—Former Speake rof the Texas House, A. M. Kennedy, issued a formal call today for a conference in Waco on March 2nd of all those favoring a presidential primary.

Kennedy Issues Call

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THE MARKETS

GRAIN COTTON STOCKS

WEAKNESS IN

SLUMP IN WHEAT COMMUNICAT. ED TO WHEAT AND OATS FUTURES.

When Outside Buying Stopped.

By United Press. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.—Grain weakness developed in the wheat trade during the week and was communicated to the corn and oats pit. The largely to cables from Liverpool indicating heavy increases in shipments from the Argentine wheat fields and a consequent lessened demand on this Duluth was also a factor in changing sentiment from the bull side. The movement reached a climax today when heavy losses in wheat futures were registered. Speculatives interests all went to the bear side when it was seen outside buying was at a was 2 7-8 and in July 1 1-2 cents.

heavier movement of the cereal to cumulative center, lessening cash demand from the East became a dewheat prices developed. The bull interests generally got out of the market and lower prices seemed to be expected. The declines in corn for the week were May 1 1-8 cents and July

Oats held better than other grains ecause of the small receipts. There was a heavy demand for oats for immediate delivery from the East and local supplies are being gradually ex-Oats decline for the week were May half cent and July 3-4 cent.

"The Politician's Dream" at the

lem Theatre proved so popular last night that Manager Tritch has decid-

ing role in the "Politician's Dream"

is taken by John Bunney, the fat man

and the part is just suited to him,

which makes the film one of the fun-

niest ever shown here. With it will

be three new films and a new song.

At The Ruby.

Managers Anding and Berger an

nounce that beginning next week the

Ruby Theatre program will consist of

two vaudeville acts and four reels of

pictures, two good numbers having al-

ready been booked in for the perform-

ance for the week from tomorrow

For this week the offering will con-

sist of Jack and Nellie Ripple, in singing, dancing and novelty plane playing. The teams comes very high-

ly recommended and the management looks forward to a very successful

week. There will also be four pictures

At The Lydia Margaret.

list at the Lydia Margaret this week

in an all comedy bunch of nonsense,

which keeps the house in a roar of

laughter all the time. Following

them is Miss Margel Shrewsberry,

who comes as a singing comedinae

and who is said to be exceptionally

good, both in music and comedy work.

Le Clair and West are a singing, talk-

ing and dancing team, all of which, with three good pictures and the

splendid orchestra music make up a

diversified pregram that should meet

Miss Virginia Burnette closed her

four weeks' engagement at the Lydia

Margaret last night and leaves the

city after having sung her way into

the hearts of all the patrons of the

house. She is one of the best vaude-

ville singers ever heard here and her

By United Press.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.—The State

Insurance Board today advised a dele-

gation of Austin citizens, headed by

Mayor Wooldirge and two city com-

tion the filing of a suit against the

board to enforce reductions but the

board is firm in its position.

REDUCTION IN RATES.

music will certainly be missed.

MAY BRING SUIT TO FORCE

with approval.

Fatty Felix and His Ma heads the

on the program each night.

night.

very weak on the reports that heavy stocks here and in the West were Robinson ready for the market. Material de clines in all lines were registered.

PUBLIC IS OUT **FUTURES CLOSE**

WEEK PASSED WITHOUT ANY IM-AT OPENING THE MARKET WAS PROVEMENT IN STOCK MAR-HIGHER, BUT REACTED BE-KET CONDITIONS. FORE CLOSE.

RUSH TO THE BEAR SIDE NOBODY IS SELLING EARLY TRADING IS LIVELY

Speculative Interests Deserted Bulls Current Quotations Have Not Tempted Holders of Stock-Political Situation Partly Blamed.

By United Press.

New York, Feb. 17.—Financial America, in its issued Monday will say: The week passed without any inbear movement in wheat is attributed dication of improvement in the stock night opening today at gains of 3 to market conditions, and the lack of country from European markets. A part of business interests who de 10.26; October at 1027 was flev points heavy run of wheat at Minneapolis and pend on public speculation for their higher andDecember improvement was tinued absence of outside demonstraholders of stock who have any disposition to sell their holdings around cur-

The situation has become more of standstill. The week decline in May a factor in deterring outside interests at 1 to 2 points net higher. and in some quarters it is believed An easier tone in corn developed n that uncertainty over the political outlook will continue to assert a repressive influence for speculation until after the conventtions are held cided weakness when the slump in and the issues of the campaign clearly determined.

> Another Election Ordered. By United Press.

Temple, exas, Feb. 17.-The holdg of a prohibition election in the Santa Fe school district was order ed by the commissioners' court today. This is a new election on the one which was recently contested in the courts from that district. Due to the closing of the polls in the previous election one hour before the legal The tone in the provsion trade was hour of closing, the new election was ordered granted by District Judge

> A marriage license was issued this afternoon to E. L. Moore and Russell Haynes of Petrolia. Both gave Petro as their residence

er Than Friday's Close-Saturday's Close 1 to 2 Points Higher.

7 points over the previous close outside business which steadily be March and May each had advance of comes more pronounced, was a 3 points, to 4.99 cents, and 10.14 cents source of continual comment on the respectively. July was up 7 points to maintenance. In the spite of the con- six points at 10:34 cents. At the end of 15 minutes of trading, March had tion there is no evidence of outside made a further gain of 3 points, May five and July and October one point each while December had reacted point. Subsequently the market weak ned and at the close was barely steady

> BASEBALL TEAMS TROUBLE WILL BE ADJUSTED

Y United Press.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.—President Allen of the Texas League, who re turned today from Southwest Texas said regarding the protest of the Aus tin Field Club, owners of the Austin team, that an effort is now being made which will obviate any drastic steps being taken against the schedule as adopted. He said he had some unofficial advices from several of the club owners that they would be will ing to concede a number of games to Austin during the early part of the eason. President Allen believes that the matter can be adjusted without the Austin Club having to go to cour

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missioners, that there would be no reduction in fire insurance rates here until the city compiled with the requirements of the general basis schedule, that no reduction can be made based on losses for one year. The city of Austin has under considera-

Theatre proved so popular last that Manager Tritch has decided show it again Monday, making leature of the program. The lead-sole in the "Politician's Dream" lead to him. With the part is just suited to him. Wight All Control of the program of t

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Fred Simpson, of this city, left yes terday afternoon for Fort Worth to visit his mother for a few days. Attorney Ed Napier of Electra is in the city to spend Sunday with rela-

Misses Genevieve and Eddie Carver came up from Archer City to see "The Bohemian Girl" last night.

Judge A. H. Carrigan, who has been absent from the city for the last several days on legal business in Gatesville, returned last night.

Paul Psaltis and Andrew Laikos have opened the Lone Star Shining Stand and Cigar Store in the Lydia Margaret theatre building.

The usual Sunday afternoon band concert will be given at the court house this afternoon. If the weather permits the concert will be given out of doors. D. J. White, formerly with Carrol Brough-Robinson-Gates, has opened a commission office in room 301 -Kemp and Kell building. He will also act as public accountant and auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis and sons, Houston and Chesley, of Ellis county and Sam Turner of Dallas, came here Friday to attend the funeral of their kinsman, W. J. Haynes.

Messrs, F. M. Powers, Sanford Wil son and T. L. Looney came up from Archer City vesterday to witness the perfomance of the Bohemian Girl at the Wichita Theatre last night.

Miss Oliver Powers of Lawton Okla and Mrs. Ira Medlock, of Fort Worth arrived yesterday afternoon and will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Creed, 171 Bryan avenue for a few days

Captain Frank Johnson, inspector for the State Live Stock Sanitary Com mission, let yesterday morning for the city of Bowie, to superintend the dipping of some cattle.

Mis Genevieve Carver, a student in the Academy of Mary Immaculate, who is spending a few days with her parents in Archer City, will return to that place today, after making a trip here yesterday to attend the show last night

H. F. Coble, of the Hubb Clothing Co. of Grandfield, Okla., and manager of what is known as the Big Pasture telephone system, was among the out of town visitors who attended the show last night

Miss Bryant, daughter of Mrs. M. K Bryant o this city, arrived here vesterday from Frederick, where she is now teaching school and will spend Sunday with her mother, who fives on Lamar

Miss Maggie Smith, daughter of Walt Smith, editor the Grandfield Enterprise, acompanied by her sister-in-law, arrived here yesterday afternoon to witness the performance of the Sheehan Opera Company last night.

Jim Broiles, a merchant, Roy C. Smith, cashier of the First National Bank, Jim Wedlock and wife and son. Glenn, all of Grandfield, made a trip here yesterday to see the show last

Tom Burnett, after remaining in Ft. est of his father, Captain S. B. Bur near Burk station

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New Candidate For Railroad Commissioner.

Pairs, Texas, Feb. 17.-Hon. J. C. Mason, six years representative from this county, will be a candidate for State Railroad Commissioner.



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Col. E. B. Carver came up from Archer City yesterday after a week spent on his ranch. He reports the crop conditions as being exceptionally good, better in fact than for a great many years. He says but little of the wheat and scarcely any oats at all were damaged by the high winds be fore the recent rain, and that since the rain farmers have been very busy putting in more oats. He says that the acreage for both oats and wheat in Archer county is fully ten per cent greater than any previous year and the farmers all feel sure of a good harvest. Stockmen are also feeling good over the recent rain and By United Press the prospect of early grass.

DAVAULT ENTERTAINMENT

The Davult Entertainment Company will be the next attraction on the high school lyceum course. The Wichita Theatre next Wednesday eadings by Annie Therese Davault, sketches by the company, music ensemble and solo. Ad advance notice says of Miss Davault:

ly see things and give them back to Carpenter ruled that witnesses could and love them-this is Annie Davault, where their stories did not agree. Well schooled in her work, she still Meanwhile the attorneys for the tragedies even moer. When you have paring to demand the dismissal of sketches, which few gan render will finished its evidence. Attorney Wm. unless reared in the plantation atmos. Borders declared tonight that he exdialect is her especial province. But an instructed verdict for the defense Worth for more than two weeks as the if, again, you hear her in dramatic on the ground that the government selections requiring deep feeling and had failed to show any criminal acnett, passed through here yesterday an artistic insight into character, you tion or combination. afternoon enroute back to his ranch forget her lighter successes and you know that she is able to give the very best in dramatic art as it should By United Press. be presented.

Miss Davault is supported by a ipon an organization of such quality.

S. P. Officials at Kingsville.

cars arrived at Kingsville today. Prominent among the party were Robert S. Lovett, Julius Kruttchnitt, Thornwell Fay and W. G. VanVleck, The party was joined here by Presibly adjusted.

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a minute old, it is time for you to let go the strangle hold on a dollar for a bottle of potent rheumatic potion known to the wizards of the healing art as DICKES' RHEUMATIC REMEDY. If the happiness and peace of your family and friends is

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GOVERNMENT LIKELY TO LOSE PACKERS' SUITS

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17.-That the special federal grand jury called to meet Monday before Federal Judge Landis may, among other things, be instructed to investigate alleged lapses of memory on the part of witnesses in the trial of the beef packers now in progress before Judge Carpetner is the general opinion here tonight among the attaches of the fédéral court.

Repeated charges have been made entertainment will be given at the in open court by District Attorney Wichita Theatre next Wednesday Wilkerson and his aides that the evening. The program will consist of stories of witnesses on the stand have differed materially from the evidence given before the grand jury that returned the indictments.

This failure of the government's She has proven herself to be one witnesses so embarassed the prosecuof the most popular readers upon the tion that Wilkerson appealed to the Lyceum and Chautauqua platforms, A court to permit him to question the reader who really lives her art, who witnesses as to admissions they made loves life and mimicry, who can real. during the grand jury probe. Judge you so that you, too, can see them be quizzed as to previous statements loves life with its comedies and its packers in the criminal trial are preheard her in those delightful negro the case when the government has phere, you are erady to declare that pects to see the case disposed of by

Galveston Fans Come Across

company well fitted to reflect credit have voted confidence in the abilities rant county jail for 12 months and of Curley Maloney as manager for the Fred Roberts for six months. Charl-Kingsville. Texas, Feb. 17.—A ing held Saturday afternion, \$4,000 the attack and who was held to the Southern Pacific official special of five was pledged for a new baseball park Federal Grand Jury by Commissioner near the beach.

Two Children Burned to Death.

By Associated Fress.
Palestine, Texas, Feb. 17.—Two dent Winchell and party of the Frisco children of T. A. Bascom, an I. & G. and it is said a trip to Brownsville N. machinist, were burned to death and the lower valely is contemplated by being trapped on the second floor on this trip. It is also expected the of the Bascom home which was burn-Victoria trouble between the South ed here early today. The dead are ern Pacific and Frisco will be amica- Katle May, aged ten, and Leroy, aged The father was severely thirteen. burned trying to save them. An elder brother, Arthur, was overcome by 239-1t smoke in the same attempt.

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Federal Marshals Unable to Find Him

Houston, Texas, Feb. 17.-Federal marshals have been unable to locate George Charlton, the alleged strikebreaker for an attack upon whom Galveston, Texas, Feb. 17.—Galves- Judge Burns of the United States ton baseball fans and business men court sent Walter Cook to the Tarrejuvenated Sand Crabs and his ef-\ton's testimony was wanted in the forts to capture the 1912 Texas case of "Buddy" King who was also League baseball pennant. At a meet- charged to have been implicated in Masterson today. Considerable mystery seems to envelope the disappearance of Charlton and a two-day search has failed to develop anything as to his whereabouts.

> The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will give a social next Monday night at the Odd Fellow's Hall and refreshments will be served and speeches made by several speakers. Among those who will deliver addresses will be Rev. J. M. Morgan of Iowa Park and Judge P. A. Martin of this City.

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(Continued from page 1) passed has sharply defined the contested issues in the case. Every inch-

SMART AS WHIP

of the ground has been the scene of a legal skirmish and no witness who has been on the stand has escaped without a esarching examination. Miss Mary Hamilton, cousin and companion of Mrs.A.G.Boyce, was on

the stand this afternoon. She said that she overheard Mrs. Boyce converse with Mrs. Lena Sneed just before the elopement and that Mrs. Boyce said to her, "Oh, Lena I didn't think it would ever come to this, although I knew you were imprudent What will Beal think?" Henry Boyce, son of Capt. Boyce,

vas on the stand most all day and proved a strong witness for the State. Throughout his testimony he frankly admitted doing all in his power to help his brother, Albert and Mrs. Lent Sneed keep together, but he said this was after the elopement, and that his father had no hand in the affair. Boyce declared that while Mrs. Sneed was in the Arlington Heights Sanitarium here she wrote Albert in Amarillo, "For God's sake come and get me out of this hole." It was this letter that decided Albert to rescue her from the hospital and escape.

The witness declared that his brother was accounted one of the most expert shots in the Panhandle, a country of expert western shots. nd that he knew of Beal Sne Albert met one of them would be killed, as Sneed had often threatened to kill Albert. The witness also declared that several of the Sneeds and Snyders, Mrs. Sneed's people, had laid plans to kill his brother.

The testimony and reputation of witness E. B. Powers was attacked on the stand.

SPECIAL ATTORTEYS HAVE BEEN RETAINED

Mrs. W. J. Haynes, whose husband was killed by S. B. Parker Wednesday night has retained Attorney Cox By United Press. & Cox of this city to assist in the prosecution of Parker. One member of this firm is now in Virginia but will the four days' aviation meet which move to this city some time this week. A special session of the grand for Decatur, where he will take part jury has been ordered to convene to in another meet. morrow to investigate the killing of

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FOR SOME REASON

There has been a small demand for KRAUT this season. We have quite a lot of Five Gallon Kegs of Dry Packed Kraut. This is the kind (the best) that we have always sold for \$2,25 per keg. Pure white, long cut. dry pack. We don't want to lose this and so not withstanding the fact that both cabbage and kraut have ad-

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Another hat showing the soft, sup-

Francis I. Feather

first Season Wear

hats since the news has got out which gives individuality and meanthat millions and millions of rolls of ing to the shape. A hat may be impumasculine heads will have to be cov- its brim lifts, droops or rolls, and mache-luckily women have no such anxieties. If they cannot have straw hats, taffeta, silk or lace will answer equally well: and as a matter of fact taffeta is so excessively the mode now in headgear, that beside it an ordinary straw chapeau has only moderate distinction.

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trous stuff. And, mind you, these new lights instead of soft, subtle curves. Every hat but one of the new spring models pictured on today's page, has taffeta on it, or within it; and that one model is the smart traveling model trimmed with white wings. One Journeys Southward in a Straw

Hat. ation. The first thing that is thought of, in preparing for the Southland, is a new straw haf-or, in fact, several new straw hats, for there will be need of correct traveling models, breezy outing hats, distinguished afternoon hats and one partciularly picturesque and this season, so whispers Dame Fashred and white straw braid, with a high-crowned, brimless toque-very crown band and brim facing of dark much like a section of stovenipe if red velvet, and two snow white wings one may be allowed the comparison; slanting across the back in dashing style. The coloring of this red and tary stiffness the white brush made shade of the straw or the shade of multitudinous folds, suggest the turthough doubtless summer suns will but the home milliner would find it lead feminine fancy toward less hard to match the indescribable The red hat was designed to accom- the staid navy blue of this Virot turpany a traveling suit of navy blue ban was like no other navy blue that in the weave—just enough to give a erican shops. In some lights it was ing suit has red stitching, flat red the first stars come out. Corbeau, the and a cutaway coat that opens over a of blues in Paris now. narrow red silk vest.

portant.

Paris milliners speak knowingly of

THOUGH the men are shaking in | the "movement" of the hat brim; and their boots, with worry about their by this they mean its particular roll, straw have been burned in China by dent, audacious, quaint, sentimental the inconsiderate rebels, and that or melancholy, according to the way ered this summer with felt or papier just at present every brim rolls in some way or other and one may have the roll and the droop wherever each seems most becoming. Indeed never was there a season when beorof. These prune and wine bows are coming hats were so easy to find. used on a shape of navy blue straw Shapes express a hundred meanings; and the facing under the brim is also trimmings of every sort come all blue. It is wonderful how perfect is ready to poise against the hat, and the harmony between the solemn Every hat that comes out of Paris, all that is necessary is to turn the prune, the gay wine and the simple these days of promise and prophesy, hat round and round on your head seems to have taffeta somewhere in until you think a becoming adjust shades is illustrated in the flexible its make up either its crown is of ment has been reached and whip on toque of straw braid, faced and taffeta, or its lining, or its trimming, the trimming when and where you barded around the crown with taffor it may be entirely made of the lus- please. If you are very modish, you etaa. The starw is prune color and will be sure to trim the first spring the taffeta trimming in a delicate taffetas are vastly different from the hat exactly in the middle of the front; champagne tint that is exquisite with old stiff, unyielding sort that ell into for this style is just now the grand cracks if it was folded and took on chic in Paris. The style, though dash. This hat is a French model, and its sharp points and angles in its high ing and becoming to certain women, has a hint of boldness that is not bility and lightness. One scarcely liked by all, and after the first furore feels its weight in the hand, and it this pert "Francois I feather," as it is may be folded and tucked into a handcalled, will probably pass on its way bag, springing back instantly when from which no fashion returns within French hats this season have this the space, at least, of a single gener-

One of today's hats, a high-crowned have come to this country have had model of very soft straw braid, has a it, these hats of course, being among the exclusive and distinctive Paris Francois I feather at the front. Virot is especially fond of this pert, upright millinery creations. One actually plume over the forehead and many measures the distinction of one's new Virot models for the Riv(era are spring hat by its amount of pliancy. decorated in this way. A very smart If it is stiff and unbending, the millovely hat for use with lingerie and taffeta toque, for example, designed to match a traveling costume of navy liner has no business to ask a high price for it, since only the cheaper blue frabric, is of navy blue taffeta, and heavier straw braids are made Pictured is a traveling hat of wound round and round a straight, up in that manner. ple character, is the charming little Suzanne Talbot model in mauve and and at the front rises in almost mill white hat is particularly beautiful and of ostrich. These taffeta turbans are the mere word "red" does not describe dragged far flown over the head and adequately the lovely, rich yet soft with their swathings of soft silk in at the back saints outward to give the velvet which harmonizes with it. bans worn by the East Indian princes This glorious red color is one of the -as indeed they are meant to do. mart shades for very ealry spring, It is very easy to copy such a turban, stimulating blues, greens and violets. shades of the French colors. Even mixture showing a little fleck of red one sees on the silk counters of Amsoft, purplish bloom over the cool black, in others a deep, wonderful blue fabric, and this little blue travel-shade like the sky after sunset when enamel buttons with blue cord loovs milliner, called it, and it is the blue

The "Movement" of the Hat Brim Im- Prune and Pulm Colors Used in Tim-

violet tones. The straw shape is almost entirely covered with shirred taffeta ribbon and silk peonies crushed into the ribbon folds. The taffeta bow the backward trend that is fashionable just now. Plum coloring is used again in the bonnet shaped moled which has a conical or done over cords in the manner ap-

blue are combined bacchante shades ears and temples and even over the of champagne tinted silk and low of grape and plum, Burgundy, prune cheeks, to form a softening frame for shoes of tan colored kid with tops of and champagne. A stunning hat by the face within the hat brim; and white kid buttoned with three tan Lewis, which will be worn next month when the hat is removed the coffure colored buttons. Stockings and gloves at Palm Beach with a tailored suit of is pat to present a tousled appearcream white mohair, has two huge ance. Nowadays, however, the hair cartwheel bows of velvet, one prune is scrupulously cared for and is kept in light tan. so soft and fluffy by constant shameither side of a tall crown, the bows poos, brushings and applications of stimualting tonic that it springs up dainty Lewis model of pale pink straw in youthful manner when release from a confining hat brim.

A New Raffia Hat

Made-Up Feather Trimmings the Fad. Feathers are formed into every conceivable shape, from pert little cocades to enormous butterflies which seem ready to soar away from the hat crown. The newest arrangement is a bowknot of ostrich and one of these suberb and correspondingly costly ornaments was noted yesterday is a raffia hat, light as a feather with in a Fifth avenue milliner's window. Hundreds of the delicate uncurled ostrich plumes were gathered together as one might gather a handful of worsted ends, and tied in a great, the hat very simply and gracefully. loose knot, and ostrich ends tumbling in all directions over the crown of to the commonplace—that bourne released into correct shape. All the hat. This exquisite model was trimmed with a large soft bow of dispalyed beside a frock of white wonderful quality of flexibility and lace, designed for Palm Beach wear, and there were also a lace paraso with a wonderful tortoise shell handle and the fair like boots of white calf with buttoned tops of white suede.

White Boots With White Hats.

There is a pretty fad just now for snow white footwear when one's headgear is white, and frequently dark tailored street suits are accompanied by white hats, or dark hats bearing conspicuous white François feather and white boots to match.

White, however, will be reserved for morning and informal wear this summer, for cream, biscuit, bise—the delicate old lace shade, and champagne are the lingerle tints. Batister and chiffons come in these colors and laces are dyed to match. While voile frocks will also, it seems, be trimmed with cream and ecru laces, and French milliners are bringing out delicately beautiful alce hats in these crown of rough straw braid and a pale buff and tan shades. From slightly rolling brim covered with Marie Guy comes a superb model shirred taffeta, the shirring being which will be worn by a February. bride at Atlantic City soon. This hat proved this season. The trend of this is made of malines lace dyed a pale nat is also decidedly backward and champagne color, and under the the roll of the brim at the back em- wide, softly rolling brim, is a facing phasizes this effect. Silk plums in of champagne colored taffeta. The gives me pleasure to recommend this rich shades of mauve and purple, and brim rolls over and over at one side excellent remedy." wired velvet bow, trim the crown. and into the tube thus formed is A hat of this shape is becoming only thrust the end of a long champagne to the woman who has plenty of soft, colored ostrich pulme which sweeps fluffy hair to fill out the space between the flaring brim and the head. With this lovely hat will be worn a The hair is dragged downward over cream lace frock with a knotted sash take no other,

to match this frock and boots are of champagne colored silk embroidered

Light as a Breath.

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Notes and Notions

BUT of course you have no closet room, remarked the visitor who had enthusiastically introduced to all the advantages of a studio bedroom, once the drawing room of a large city house. "Haven't I?" exclaimed the occupant of the room gleefully, "Just wait until I show you my closet room!" And she whisk ed open the door of one of the handome mission bookcases that lined the walls. All of the bookcases had green silk curtains on brass rods within the glass doors, some of the curtains being drawn and others pushed back to show the books. She show ed her guest how the shelves in ome of the cases had been removed and hooks provided from which frocks and skirts hung comfortably and entirely out of sight behind the silk curtains. "In these drawers at the bottom of the bookcases," added, "I keep blouses and lingerie, any everything is out of sight and en tirely protected from dust."

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IF you cannot afford to pay twenty or twenty-five dollars for an opera or bridge bag to accompany your new velvet suit, prowl around until you pick up a square of the wonderful Chinese embroidery in mandarin blue coloring; match it with a cord for inding the edge and making a ted handle, and line the bag pale lemon or peach tinted satin. The embroidered square is doubled the top of one side of this ablong and fold the other side down over the cut-off side in envelope fashion, providing a loop of the cord and a button for a fastening. The button may be covered with the bit of embroidery clipped from the top of the bag. Between the satin lining and the embroidery across the opening, sew a bit of ribbon wire to keep the bag correctly in shape when it is carried by the cord handles.

AT THE CHURCHES

First M. E. Church.

(Corner Lamar and Seventh) 9:45. Sunday school. 11:00, Morning worship, second sermon on the subject, "What Constitutes Successful Church."

Reception of probationers into full connection.

6:30, Epworth League 7:30, Evening worship, subject, "The Ideal American."

JOSEPH E. COE, Pastor.

Evangelical Lutherean Church. (Corner Eleventh and Holliday.) German services at 10:30 a. m. English services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school (German and En glish) at 9:30 a. m.

Everybody welcome. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. (Corner Travis and Tenth.) Services for worship at 11:00 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

Subjects; 10:00 a. m. "The Great "eacher;" 7:30 p. m. "Rest." Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hunt, uperintendent.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society, Monday 3 p. m Bible Study Class, Monday 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30

Boy Scouts meeting, Friday 7:00 p

Reception of members at the Sunday morning service. room. J. L. McKEE, D.D., Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church (Corner Eleventh and Bluff.) Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. C. E. Society 6:30 p. m. We extend a cordial welcome to ev ery one to worship with us. E. S. LODRANCE.

Episcopal Church. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. H. M. LOCKWOOD, Lay Reader

Fourth Street Baptist Church. Services will be held Sunday as fol-Sunday school at 9:30 a, m., L. H

Lawler, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., Miss Bes sie Stewart, president. Church services next Sunday.

First Church Evangelical Association. (Corner Broad and Fifteenth) German sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, Was soll ich trinken?" (What shall need of any of this stock phone 26 or English sermon at 7:30 p. m.; theme

********************* "Something Good for All." English Sunday school at 100 new scholars wanted.

> Junior Y. P. A. at 3 p. Junior bring a Bible Wednesday, Feb. 21, Rev. J. Wellner will preach at 7:30 p. m. and hold

quarterly conference. Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. our Sunday school will meet at the parsonge 1503 Broad, for a social en ment and for the purpose of getting closer together in this great work, and to make preparation for a Rallay Day in the near future.

All scholars, teachers and parents of scholars and those going to no other Sunday school and wish to join ours are cordially invited to come. Refreshments will be served free.

A special invitation is extended to our German friends to be present at our Sunday morning service and all come at night.

Parents, you say your children have no clothing good enough to send them to Sunday school. Send your boy in his overalls and your girl in her calico

dress to us and they will feel welcome. Your friend and pastor, C. F. MAYER.

Christian Science. Christian Science services will be held in room 7. Postoffice building as

follows: Lesson-Sermon at eleven a. m.; subject, "Soul." Sunday school at 9:45 a m.

Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The reading room at the same ad-

dress is open daily except Sunday. from 2 until 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the sermon and visit the reading

Christian Crurch. All services as usual. Men's Bible class at Y.M.C.A. Also Young Men's Bible class at same place 9:30 a. m. Bible school at church 9:30 a. m.

Church service; preaching by the pastor 11:00 a. m. Endeavor meets 3 and 6:45° p. m.

Evening service at 7:45; sermon by the pastor. Everyone cordially welcome

R. R. HAMLIN Pastor.

First M. E. Church, South. Dr. Hill will be in his pulpit this morning at the First M. E. Church, South, corner 10th and Lamar streets. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., and the Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Mrs. J. L. McKee will be hostess to the Musician's Club next Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse on

The Art Literature Club will on the afternoon of Thursday, February 20th with Mrs. Charles Roundtree, at her

The New Century Club 18 scheduled to meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. M. Smyre, 1002 Grace street.

The next meeting of the New Bridge Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith, on Ninth street, Mrs. Jack Binford being hostess.

The ladies of the Civic League will entertain the members of the United Clubs of the city and their husbands next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Richolt, on

Circle No. 2 of the Home Mission Society of the First + M. E. Church, South, will give a dime social at the parsonage Tuesday, February 20th, from 3 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

A Washington Birthday reception will be given at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening from 8 until 11 p. m. The ed to attend.

The next meeting of the Five + Hundred Club will be held at . the home of Mrs. A. Zundelowitz, on Lamar avenue, two weeks from last Thursday, and the club will be entertained by Mrs. J. W. Duval.

On the evening of Monday the 19th of February, the student of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music will give a recital in the auditorium of the high school building, at which a medal and a scholarship will be awarded and the + puble is invited to be present.

Mrs. R. G. Scruggs will be . hostess to the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club on the afternoon of February 20th, and the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Woods on Tenth street.

The Friday afternoon Bridge Club will meet on the after. + noon of February 23rd with

street.

A Colonial Tea will be givday evening by the ladies of the Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Yates Entertains. On St. Valentine's day, Mrs. R. L.

R. C. and a number of her friends. It being Valentine day, the color

with vases of red carnations. Red scattered roses in the bride's path. ton and Miss Vanderslice.

and the Misses Creed, Vanderslice, hood friend. and Stewart. The out of town guests were Miss Field of Childress, and auditorium while the solemn parson, Miss Harrison of Oklahoma City. A GUEST.

Tom Thumb Wedding.

Few events of a like nature ever carried out in this city have proved sentation of the wedding ring by Miss large, as was demonstrated by the at from real lilies of the valley.

on of an entertaining solo on the piano, at the conclusion of which she surrendered her seat to Miss Mabelle Jackson, who played, while Mrs. F. C. Barron, in her highly gifted way sang "Thou Art Hine O' Heart." Then to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the members of the b ride's house party were ushered in by the oung Messrs. Marvin Jordan, Peyton Phillips, Freddie Fienhold, and James Kilander, all of whom appeared in formal evening dress. The young ladies of the house party, as they appeared n the doorway and marched to take heir seats in the ribboned pews which had been reserved for them, were seen dress of blue, pink and white messa-The house party comprised Laura Hall, alais Mrs. Robert Thimble the mother of the bride, who chaperoned the party, she being handsomely dressed in grey satin with dainty lace trimmings, and the Misses Hallie Adams, Lula Mae Roark, Francis Gerock, Dot Smith, Sadie Addicks, Edna Kay, Helen Davis, Jewel Short, Cleta Mae Wilson, Marvel Harris, Leonora Thompson, and Jaunita Per-

After the members of the house party were seated, those rendering the music for the evening marched in and took their places on the stage. The ladies of this party were sweetly and simply dressed in evening costumes of white, and the men wore full dress suits. Misses Wilma Filgo, Jewel Brown, Willie Hall Phillips, Ella Merle Mathis, Louise Stephens, Leta Mac Lawler, Pinta Huff, Margaret Peery, Marjorie Mathis, Mabel Morris, Thelma Roberts, Agnes Liechman, Fannie Craig, Larline Turner, Loline Courtney, Irma Heath, Cecelia Addicks, Fay Delaney, Ruth Weimar, Gertrude Thompson, Gertrude Taylor, Ruth Barnard and Messers. Forest Shelton. Cline Slaughter, Bethel Smith, Gerald Yates, De Wayne Brocks and Kenneth rwin composed this party. The chors having all found their places, Miss Maurine Smith sang in a clear, sweet "I Love Thee Truly," after which she joined five other young ladies dressed like herself in evening dresses of soft yellow material, who sang, "When I Fell in Love With You." These six young ladies were Misses Marvel Smith, Louise Hamlin, Gretchen Avis, Hortense Horton, Ruby Ayis, and Annie Dell Bradshaw. Scarcely had the notes of this sons

fied away until the piano took up the strains of Lehengrin's Bridal Chorus, and the young ladies of the wedding party began to enter through one door and the young men through the other. so that after both groups had marched once around the auditorium, they met on the stage and awaited the coming of the bride and groom. The groomsmen. Hugh McDowell, Joseph Herron ent in the auditorium of the high John Barnard, Stanton Thatcher, Olive school building last Tuesday night er Morgan, and Elton Felder, were aplantly than by attending the next Ton. propriately and formally attired in evel Thumb wedding. ary 23rd at the home of Mrs. • ning dress. Of the bride's maids. A. H. Carrigan, on Austin + Misses Mary Jo Kell, Helen Snider and ◆ Virginia Miller were attractively dressed in white crepe de chene and at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Louise Geben at the St. James Hotel Mon- + carried yellow chrysanthenums, while hardt. Ten members answered to nums. Next came the maid of honor, roll call with current events. The Katherine Kilander wore yellow crepe Parliamentarian drill was omitted and entines made by the school children mums. Next came the maid or honor, at length. The business being dispos- scholastic Thursday in March, Miss Virginia Robertson, walking se ed of the program for the afternoon renely down the aisles gracefully was taken up, which was "Painting of gowned in a dress of white material, the Ninteenth Century in America." Yates of 908 Austin street, in her the beauty of which defies descripcharming way very delightfully enter- tion. She carried white carnations tained the Ladies Auxiliary of the O. and was adorned with pearls. Following the bridesmaids were Sibyl Han- young artist passed through so succock, and Retta Barnard, who were scheme of the decorations was red dressed in dainty little frocks, and

hearts were given as favors, and re- The eyes of all in the auditorium freshments of red and white were sery- were now turned to the right hand ened leaving practically no detail lack trance and many who were present ing which might suggest the color partly arose from their seats in their She said Mr and Mrs Hitchcock's scheme. The refreshments were serv- eagerness to catch a first glimpse of pictures are remarkably alike, because ed by Mrs. Pentecost, Mrs. Guy Shel- the lovely bride, Miss Thimble, alias Cecil Joy was her husband's pupil, and Miss Thelma Green, as she entered the they now work together on the same Flinch was played by the ladies at doorway leaning upon the manly arm pictures. Mrs. Smith concluded the several tables and numerous musical of her greyheaded old father, Mr. Robselections were rendered on the piano. ert Thimble otherwise known as Eddie Figure Painting in the South West. The guests were as follows: Mesdames Brown, who led her to the center of J. Miller, Greeg, Lewis, A. Anderson, the stage and presented her to the does not reach back beyond the mem-E. Carter, M. Langford, G. Stearns, groom: The groom, little Tom Thumb, Page, Carter, Wooten, Bennett, A. J. who in private life is known as Rodney today in favor beside the greatest of Thompson, Cofield, Dobsen, Tapp, Lee, was escorted to the stage by the A. Thompson, Sheldon, Creed, Stewart, Langford, his college chum and boy-

Silence now reigned throughout the Ernest Robertson, gravely officiated at the ring wedding ceremony and pronounced them man and wife in the three-thirty. name of the school board. One special feature of the ceremony was the prewill be applied towards paying for the queenly in an expensive gown of white please the most fastidious.

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Floral Art Olub. The Floral Art Club met Feb. 13th

Mrs. Rountree's paper on "The Career of John W. Alexander," brough out the many hardships the struggling cessfully on his road to fame, and there is no artist whose life story in more interesting.

Miss Childers followed with an in teresting talk on "The Art of George Hitchcock and His Wife Cecil Joy program with a paper on Genute and

The development of American art ory of our veteran citizens. It ranks the world-old civilizations of Europe. enjoyed a delicious repast.

The Conductor's Ball.

cess in a social way because of the wore pearls. She carried bridal roses a work of art long to be remmbered Allen, Miss Vera Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Interest manifested by the people at and wore over her veil a wreath made and no doubt will be cherished as souv. Arthur Rowan, Miss Ethel Wright, Wednesday afternoon at the home of enirs long after the entrancing strains Miss Louise Gustard, Charles W. Tit- Mrs. Wade Walker, on Scott avenue, Promptly at eight o'clock, the majoropportunity was given to the memorchestra has died away. The sale of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collier, Mr. and subject was discussed. ity of the audience having arrived and bers of the wedding party to congratur tickets has far exceeded expectations, Mrs. L. G. Post, Mr. W. R. Anderson, The lesson subject for the after having been comfortably seated, Miss late the newly married couple, and the and to say that the conductors appre Mrs. Mary Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. noon was "Selections from the Wrif-Edna Mooneyham, who possesses un long line moved slowly past the bride clate the liberal patronage shown them H. Harrington, Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mr. ings of James Whitcomb Riley and and contributed their respective share usual musical talent, began the rendi- and groom shaking their hands and by the people is to put it mildly.

Travis School Mothers' Club. The Travis Mothers' and Teachers

Club met at the Travis school with 18 mothers and the four teachers pres he presented his subject. "Cleanlines all, many valuable lessons, and his ried out: assistance is greatly_appreciated by the entire club.

Plans were made to raise money for Travis school library; and after pre senting each one present with va! de chene, and carried white crysanthe the business of the club was discussed the club adjourned to meet the second

Reception for New Members.

The Ladies Aid Society and the Session of the First Presbyterian church gave a reception Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp in honor of members recently received into that church. The reception was attended by many and a very pleasant evening was spent in this hospitable home. The reception was without greeted with a welcome and fellowship of the congregation. A pleasant feat ure of the evening was songs by n

The new members in whose honor the reception was held were as fol. selected, the ladies seated themselves lows:

Ruth Leech, Louise M. Leichman, Norman W. Self, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berry, Wilson, Pentecost, Mode, Fonville, W. popular young society man, Pierce At the conclusion of the program the Eugene Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey meeting was turned over to the host. L. Park, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Uhrich, ess, whose good talents lie in her George Uhrich, John Lapsley McKee, splendid recipes as well as art, and we John Butts, Paul C. Moore, E. W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, The club adjourned to meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, Mr. J. Mrs. Charles Rountree Feb. 20th, at G. Culbertson, Miss Kate McSpadden, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Leonard, Austin Self, Mabel Moore, Miss H. B. Connelly, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Boyln, Mr. The conductors desire to state that and Mrs. Jack Goacher, Mr. R. P. as successful both in a financial and Virginia Herron to the best man, for their first grand ball which will be Webb, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Geraid street. Delicious refreshments were a social way as was the Tom Thumb Pierce Langford, who Presented it to held on the evening of February 21, Yates, Mrs. K. H. Ward, Robt. W. Wedding held Tuesday evening in the the groom, who in turn placed it on arrangements have been made for the Ward, Cassidy Ward, Joseph E. Ward, auditorium of the high school build the finger of the bride, Miss Virginia I X L Cafe to furnish supper to all who James B. Walker, Mr. Lee McDowell guest of Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mes- Gardner on Tenth street, beginning at from four to six. The time was spent ing under the auspices of the Stephen Robertson having previously removed care for refreshments between eleven W. Duncan McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. P Austin Mother's and Teacher's Club, the bride's glove. The ceremony was thirty and one A. M. Their service Joseph Maxwell, Maxwell T. Brook-The affair was a success in a finan-performed under a large wedding bell will be first class, and as they are bank, Milas F. Goodnight, Charles A. cial way, there being more than one from which was suspended ribbons of caterers up to the minute, the service Butts, Mrs. J. C. Burks, Mrs. F.J. Mc. T. B. Sm hundred dollars taken in, which sum white and yellow. The bride looked and cuisine can be depended upon to Culloch, Mr. Daniel J. White, Loren B. Stone Miss Florence Kell, Jack Brown. piano at the school, and it was a suc chiffon broadcloth and for jewels she The programs have arrived and are Mr. Lewis W. Brewster, Mrs. Amy S. and Mrs. G. S. Richards.

The Colonial Tea to be given at the St. James Hotel Monday evening by promises to be an unique and pleasing By invitation Dr. Mackechney favored and her maids and matrons will be in the receiving line where the public practical and systematic way in which will be given a hearty old time wei

Piano Solo-"Love's Awakening,"

Mrs. A. H. Haynie. Reading-Selected, Mrs. George Vocal Solo-"Bartlett's Dream," Mr

Hale. Violin Solo-Selected, Mr. Temple

Spanish Dance-Phoebie Campbell. Vocal Solo-Selected, Mr. Lockwood Piano Solo-Selected, Miss Clopton. Katz orchestra will play.

The New Bridge Club. A meeting of the ladies who met

some time ago and organized a new bridge club was held last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Cullinan, on Brook street; and as was announce formality and the new members were ed last week, a name was chosen for ton, Bonnie Skinner, Sadie Mills, and quarters of the Y.M.C.A. will be decthe club. Upon a vote being taken with regard to the name by which the club may be known, it was decided to quartette comprised of Rev. McKeo, designate it "The New Bridge Club," and Messrs. McKiernan, Martin and and that was adopted as the official Wood and Tilden. Mr. and Mrs. Somname for the club.

A name having satisfactorily been around tables previously prepared for the purpose and for probably two hours the playing of bridge became the absorbing occupation of the afternoon. After the last game had been played, Mrs. T. B. Smith, in a cut, won the Jenne, on Tenth street, a majority of favor of the meeting, and a hand paint the members of the Circle being pres day algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms algorithms. ed valentine picture significent of the ent. afternoon was presented to her.

It was next settled that Wednesday the date of the next meeting of the club, and at that time Mrs. Jack Binford, will entertain the members at then served to Miss Irms Rose of Oklahoma, who was in the city as the dames Jack Binford, E. L. Smith E. N. Coates, Luther Webb, T. B. Smith. Ted Smith, L. P. Haney, Nat L. Inge, T. B. Smith, Abe Marcus and Mrs Har. M. Penne, C. B. Montgomery, . Hart daughter Vira in serving them with

New Century Club.

The New Century Club met las

Eugene Field," and papers dealing toward the enjoyment of the occas-

with selections from the works of ion. In addition to the members of the these two authors were read by Mrs.

I. A. Farris, and Mrs. T. M. Smyre. their contents discussed a salad oughly enjoyed by all of the particicourse was served to the ladies, after held with Mrs. T. M. Smyre, on Grace will be given at the Y.M.C.A. next

Another one of those enjoyable p. m., and the adult public is cordially dances which although given almost invited to be present. every week do not occur often enough in the opinion of those who attend kindly consented to aid in the recepthem, was given last Monday night in tion of the guests and the president the Elk's club rooms on Eighth street, of that association, Mrs. Minnie Mae the music for the occasion being fur. Addicks, has appointed a committee nished by the Katz orchestra. This is for the purpose, and a like committee probably the last dance which will be has been appointed by the secretary given in the club rooms of the Elks of the Y.M.C.A. Those two commituntil after the completion of the new tees will meet at the Y.M.C.A. Monaddition to the club rooms.

were Misses Booth, of Denison, Sulfi. tertainment. Not all who attend the van of this city, Jeffries of El Paso, reception are required to wear cos-Peck and Roderick of Corsicana, Mrs. Booth of Denison, Miss Tingsley of Ft. urged to appear in costumes. Worth, Misses Theresa Lee, fcie Boyd, Wynns, Walker Hendricks, W. Ragland, Hichens, B. L. Brookins, Hilden, Griffin, Thomas, Brown, Gaston, ers, and Mrs. Smith were also pres. Miss Chamberlain, Mrs. C. W. Beavers,

Thursday Afternoon Sewing Circle. A meeting of the Thursday After- Eva Benson, Miss Minnie Young and noon Sewing Circle was held on the Miss Neilie Ward afternoon of February 15th, with Mrs. members of the Y.W.C.A. to serve as Rowan at the home of Mrs. N. M. a committee at the reception; and

afternoon, February 21st, would be few pleasant hours were whiled away with conversation between stitches, until it was announced that refreshments would soon be served. A delithe home of Mrs. E. L. Smith on Ninth clous salad course was then placed before those present and it was then decided that the meeting next Thursday would be held with Mrs. M. J. fifth birthday, last Monday afternoon three o'clock. Those present last Thursday even tle folks.

ing were Mesdames M. J. Gardner, N. sook, Wm. Hutton, J. W. Murph, Rich. cake, fruit, candy and popcorn. The ardson, Rowan and Misses Beryl-birthday cake with five lighted can-Murph and Lena Gardner.

Mrs. W. H. Downing gave a birthday dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Downing's birthday, the affair being at the Downing home near this city on the road to Lake Wichita. All of the family were present

Downing family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trevathan were present, The dinner and all pertaining thereto was thor

Washington's Birthday Reception. A Washington birthday reception tween the hours of eight and eleven

The ladies of the Y.W.C.A. have day evening at eight p. m. to make Those present last Monday evening final arrangements concerning the entumes, but all who desire to do so are

A short musical program will be White, Flossie Murphy, Mabelle Clop- given and refreshments served. The Messrs. R. J. Marin, C. S. Smith, W. M. orated in the national colors, and everything will be in harmony with the occasion.

Mrs. Addickes has appointed Mrs.A. E. Anderson, Mrs. John G. Anderson, Mrs. Orville Bullington, Miss Bessie Trimble, Miss Fowler, Miss Edna Black, Miss Kate McSpadden, Miss As usual, the ladies brought along Toland, J. T. Gibson, William E. Huff, their fancy work, and sewing and a Earnest Fain, J. M. Blankenship, Walker Hendricks and Lamar Fain as a committee from the Y.M.C.A.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Hinckley entertained by give ing a neighborhood party, in honor of her little daughter, Mary Elizabeth's in playing games that delight the lit-Mrs. Hinckley was assisted by her

dles, graced the center of the table and each little guest gave a whiff at the candles as they passed out of the dining room. All too soon the time came for the little one's to depart, each wishing Mary Elizabeth many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Ralph Robertson has returned from a visit to friends in San Anto

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Last Friday asantly e riends with a flight while t Hundred, and een finished. 1. The guests P. Walsh, J M. McGre White, Ethel Sherrod.

Recital Last May, w a scholarship v ginner doing the summer term e September 15th Mr. Burgess, th medal to the uary 15th.

will give a reci rium of the hi winning the sche sides the recita scholarship, add speakers will be lie is cordially

to the Five Hun

ent to make up One table was g Shepperd, Mrs. I ing of which, a s ed, and it was d two weeks from Mrs. J. W. Du Va A. Zundelowitz. Those present Mesdames H. A. W. Du Val. Wile Sherrod, Annie Reece, R. L. Mill Misses Dora and

Lucile Sherrod. main for several Mrs. A. Zunde honor of Mrs. He

las, yesterday af on Lamar street, Misses Peck at cana, who have several weeks as the city spending

in Electra. Birthday Mrs. T. B. Nol five-course dinner ing at the Noble casion being M third birthday. rated with red dinner had been adjourned to the forty-two until a

Those present the honor guest, Wiley Robertson Annie Bruce Smi Judge P. A. Mar Miss She One of the m

events of the we dred party given rod, at the She street last Wedn 2 until 5 o'clock honor of Mrs. Be Since it was guest was given addressed to th maiden names, v of other Valenti when they used from the boys. had all been give Five Hundred be the afternoon, ar of the game it J. O. Smith had and she was ac with the favor o freshmetns cons

course were th guests after whi Those present rod, the honor g Everett Jones, Bacon, A. R. D O. Smith, A.

Hughes, Frank

Montague Stand Ge Smith, J. V Ethel Cobb and

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Five Hundred Party.

Last Friday afternoon Miss Lucile herrod at her home on Bluff street, asantly entertained a number of friends with a Five Hundred party given in honor of Mrs. Ben Sherrod. A few passing hours were sped on their flight while the ladies played Five the honor guest, and Mesdames M. M. Murray, R. L. Miller, W. B. Shepperd, E. P. Walsh, J. W. Duval T B. Smith, book as a token of esteem and W. M. McGregor, T. T. Reece, J M. Mytinger, A. E. Miles, and Misses Icie as a remembrance from the Sun-White, Ethel Cobb and Dora Coons, in addition to the hostess Miss Lucile

Recital Monday Night. Last May, when the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music was organized. a scholarship was offered to the beginner doing the best work during the summer term extending from May to September 15th. At the same time Mr. Burgess, the feweler, also offered

a medal to the student making the highest grade during the term beginning September 15th and ending January 15th.

The students of the Conservatory will give a recital on the evening of Monday, February 19th, in the auditorium of the high school building, at which time the Burgess medal will be awarded and the name of the student winning the scholarship divulged. Be sides the recital and the announce ment of the winners of the medal and scholarship, addresses by prominent speakers will be delivered and the pubic is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. McGregor Hostess.

Mrs. W. M. McGregor was hostess to the Five Hundred Club last Thurs day afternon at her home on Scott avenue, there being a sufficient num her of club members and guests pres ent to make up five tables which were devoted to the playing of the game One table was given over to the guests who were Mrs. R. E. Huff, Mrs. W. B. Shepperd, Mrs. Ben Sherrod, and Mrs.

In a cut, Mrs. T. W. Roberts was the fortunate contestant for the favor of the afternoon, soon after the award ing of which, a salad course was served, and it was decided to meet again two weeks from last Thursday with Mrs. J. W. Du Val at the home of Mrs. A. Zundelowitz, on Lamar street.

Those present last Thursday were Mesdames H. A. Allen, A. R. Duke, J. W. Du Val, Wiley Blair, E. P. Walsh, A. Zundelowitz, C. B. Toney, Eugene Sherrod, Annie Bruce Smith, T. T. Reece, R. L. Miller, T. W. Roberts, and Misses Dora and Cora Coons, and Miss Lucile Sherrod.

Mrs. M. M. Murray left this morning for Fort Worth, where she will remain for several days as the guest of

Mrs. A. Zundelowitz entertained in las, yesterday afternoon at her home on Lamar street, with a Five Hundred

Misses Peck and Roderick of Corsicana, who have been in the city for several weeks as the guest of friends, have returned to their homes.

Miss Lena Gardner is absent from the city spending a week with friends

Birthday Dinner Party.

Mrs. T. B. Noble was hostess to five-course dinner last Thursday evening at the Noble residence, the occasion being Mayor Noble's fortythird birthday. The table was decorated with red carnations and after dinner had been served the guests adjourned to the parlor and played forty-two until a late hour.

Those present were Mayor Noble, he honor guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Robertson, R. E. Huff, Mrs. Annie Bruce Smith, Mr. J. J. Perkins, Judge P. A. Martin and the hostess.

Miss Sherrod Hostess.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the week was a Five Hundred party given by Miss Lucile Sherrod, at the Sherrod home on Bluff street last Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Ben Sherrod.

Since it was Valentine's day, each guest was given an original-Valentine addressed to the ladies in their maiden names, which reminded them of other Valentine days now past, when they used to receive Valentines from the boys. After the Valentines had all been given out, the playing of Five Hundred became the feature of the afternoon, and at the conclusion of the game it was found that Mrs. J. O. Smith had won highest score and she was accordingly presented with the favor of the afternoon. Refreshmetns consisting of a salad course were then served to the

guests after which they departed. Those present were Mrs. Ben Sher-rod, the honor guest and Mesdames rod) the honor guest and Mesdames Everett Jones, C. B. Woods, O. T. on, A. R. Duke, N. Sherman, J. Smith, A. E. Myles, Herbert Hughes, Frank Blair, Wiley Blair, Montague Standiforth, Eugene Sher-rod M. M. Walker, H. A. Allen, Annie ace Smith, J. W. DuVal, and Misses Ethel Cobb and, Dora and Cora

Complimentary to Mrs. A. A. Little, who left this morning for Wichita Falls, Texas, to make her home, Mrs. Charles T. Yoe, yesterday afternoon entertained the Third Ward Circle of he First Methodist Episcopal Church and several members of the Sunflower Embroidery Club and of the pitable hostess. Bunches of carna-Fifth Circle, at her home on West Main street.

About twenty ladies were present and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon, marred only by regret of Mrs. Ltitle's departure, she having been one of the most active of the church workers Hundred, and after the games had all and one of the prominent members en finished, a salad course was serv- of the Sunflower Club during her The guests were Mrs. Ben Sherrod, residence in this city. The Third Circle members presented Mrs. Little with a beautiful "Friendship" pretty souvenir spoon was presented flower club members. Light refreshments were served at the afternoon' close. Independence (Kan.) Report

Academy Entertainment

The Alumni Association of the Academy of Mary Immaculate entertained a number of the girls of this year's graduating class and a few friends of members of the association last Wednesday evening in the reception room of the Academy on Ninth street, Forty-two being the feature game of the evening. The entertainment began at 7:30 and lasted until 9:30 o'clock, and the affair was the occasion of a great deal of enjoyment to all who participated in it.

A watch was kept to determine the winners of the largest number of games, and after the paying had ceased, Miss Eddle Carver and Mrs. F. M. Kell were found to have won an equal number of games. It was therefore decided to draw for the prize and Mrs. F. M. Kell proved the more fortunate and was awarded the as sociation favor of the evening, a handle some hand-painted shirtwaist set The guest's prize went to Miss Gene vieve Carver who proved to have won a larger number of games than had any of the guests. She received a

beautiful art calender. Refreshments consisting of a one course luncheon with punch was next served to those present and soon it was announced that the hour for dispersal had arrived. The guests were Misses Genevieve Carver, Ruth Grogan, Mabelle Jackson, Mabelle Clopton, Francis Brittian, Carry Tumulty Mrs. Jesse Dolman and Mrs. Mark Walker, and the members of the Alumni association present were Mrs F. M. Kell, Misses Eddle Carver, of Archer City, Thressa Miller, Gertrude Miller, Temple Thompson, Jennie Huggins, Fred Hyer, Ruby Grogan of Byers and Flossie Murphy.

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If you're not sure about it consult a reliable optometrist now. You will find it the wisest thing to doand the cheapest.

A thorough training in optics, years of experience and thousands of pleased patrons is my guarantee to you of competent, satisfactory service. If your eyes are diseased and an oculist is necessary, I will gladly tell you so.

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719 Indiana Avenue

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Five Hundred Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hughes of Dallas. There were five tables of players and the entertainment was such as is enjoyed when congenial guests meet with a gracious and hos tions attractively placed were the

HOUSE only decorations. cake was served. In a cut the favor went to the honor guest, Mrs. Hughes. Those present included the Mesdames

Montgomery, Darnell, Allen, Toney, Sherrod, Art, Murray and Auberstern and the Misses Reisenberg and Jewell Kemp.

NEW BUILDING ON OHIO AVE. FOR J. L. JACKSON

STORY BUILDING

CONTRACT FOR 3

Wiley Blair, Hughes, Staniforth,

Roberts, Duval, Huff, Kemp, Maer,

Haney, Bacon, Marcus, Frank Blair,

Freear-Brin Furniture Company Will Be Tenants and Building Planned For Their Business

J. L. Jackson has closed contracts vith Ferguson and Hammack and E. L. Napler for the construction of a three story building on Ohio avenue between the city hall and the Friberg building. The entire building has been leased by the Freear-Brin Furniture Company. Jones and Orlopp are the achchitects and the building was planned after suggestions from Mr. M. A. Brin who visited furniture stores in Chicago, Grand Rapids and Detroit, for the special purpose of obtaining the latest ideas which have been emboided in this building.

The building will have a frontage of fifty feet en Ohio avenue and will be 150 feet deep. The front is to be of pressed buff brick and red granite and the display windows will be the largest and handsomest of any in the city. At each there will be mirrored plate glass windows ten feet in width and eighteen feet deep. These windows will be backed with mirrors and at the top will be border ed with prism glass. In the center between these windows there will-be glass room twelve feet wide and sixteen feet deep. This room will be set out by itself in a tiled entrance with a six foot passageway on both Immediately inside the entrance on the first floor on one side will be a ladies' rest room and on the opposite side will be the store's offices. The first floor will be a general sales

On the second floor surrounding arge court in the center there will be eighteen individual display rooms each 12 by 15 feet. Each of these rooms will be furnished completely as

The third floor will be finished will be the carpet, wall paper and ungle post or pillar and on this floor to keep the prices just low enough wil lbe the carpet, wall paper and un dertaking departments.

The building will be served by a combination freight and passenger elevator. It will be lighted with 640 incandescent lights.

The contract calls for work to start March 1 and the completion of the building by July 1 when it will be occupied by the Freear-Brin Company. The structure will cost about \$25,000.

This company has been in businsss just a little more than a year and its business has grown to such an extent that first an addition to the building it now occupies was demanded, and now a three story building for its own especial requirements has been built. In its new quarters the firm will occupy more than twice as much floor space as any other firm in town. Seven new departments will be add-

Mr. Brin in discussing the marvelous growth of his firm's business to inhaler-breathe it for five minutes day attributed much of its success to printer's ink, used judiciously. He said he knows of no other medium which brought better results for the expenditure than The Times.

In this connection it may be stated that the Freear-Brin Company has contracted for more space than any firm in the city.

SECOND CASE OF

Martin Courtney, Fourteen Year Old Boy, the Victim-Serum Administered.

A second case of meningitis has dereloped in Wichita Falls. The victim is Martin Tubby Courtney, the 14vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Courtney, 1414 Fourteenth street. The boy has been sick several days and friday night his case was finally diagnoised as meningitis and at about midnight the meningitis serum was administered. The serum was again administered Saturday afternoon and the patient was getting along nicely, it was believed.

The house has been quarantined ind every precaution is being taken. No other cases have been reported.

REVISION OF SUGAR SCHEDULE WILL SOON BE TAKEN UP IN

METHODS

A Commodity of Universal Consump tion and Universal Taxation

By United Press.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—A 'sweet problem" now before Congress is revision of the sugar tariff, promising to choke the Congressional Record was saccharine statements.

Many sugar manufacturers and cane and sugar beet growers have appeared before the House Committee considering the revision of the sugar schedule. Sugar brokers and commercial organizations are in close touch with the legislators.

A world wide sugar monopoly is one of the few problems confronting the tariff revisionists, reported to the select committee of the House by President Taft in a special message transmitting a letter from Secretary of State Knox. The House Committee asked for information on the sugar industry from the Department of State through its diplomatic and consular officers.

That sugar is a commodity whose prices and manufacture is controlled and taxed in almost every great nation by some combination, private or corporate, is the report made by Sec retary of State. It is reported also that the recent rise in he price of sugar was not confined to the United States, but occurred in every great ugar consuming country.

Various methods for controlling and regulating prices of sugar in foreign countries are reported by the State Department agents. They say the Russian sugar combination works in harmony with the government. The Russian Minister of France consults the refineries who compose the combination, and determines just how much sugar shall be produced annually, and how much shall be placed on sale in Russia, and how much exported. Under the Russian system, it is reported, the import duties are subject to regulation at will by the govrnment when domestic prices shall rise or fall. Russia also strictly controls the profits of the refiners, it is said, fixing prices for refined and unrefined sugar by statute.

In Argentina the government fixes maximum price for sugar by law, and the price is lowered when local producers cannot keep within the limit, permitting foreign sugar to come in to relieve consumers.

A strong sugar trust is reported in Brazil, prices being absolutely controlled. The Minister to Brazil says the Brazilian refiners often sell their sugar abroad at prices one-third low er than those secured at bome.

Combinations of retailers and ported to dominate the sugar market. In Sweden, the Sweddish trust is said to make imports unprofitable. At Gothenburg an association of retail dealers control prices. Consular agents report the sugar business in Australia and New Zealand dominated by a single company at Sidney, while grocers' associations in various localities determine retail prices.

In Canada the refineries at Montreal are reported in control of the

Secretary Knox says he is advised that in many countries retailers of sugar cannot make a profit, simply keeping it for customers' convenience or for advertising or attracting trade in other articles.

It's So Easy to End Catarrh. Go to Fooshe & Lynch Drug Store and say I want a HYOMEI outfit-take it home-open the boxpour a few drops of HYOMEI from the bottle into the little hard rubber and note the refreshing reliefbreathe it four or five times a day for a few days and catarrh and all its disgusting symptoms will gradually disappear.

HYOMEI contains no opium, co caine or other harmful drug and is sold on money back plan for catarrh, asthama, croup, colds, coughs and catarrhal deafness. Complete outfit \$1.00 extra bottles if needed 50 cents at Fooshee & Lynch and druggists everywhere. Simple instructions for use in every package you can't fail to banish catarrh if you follow Instructions.

TAX ASSESSOR'S TO START WORK MONDAY

County Tax Assessor John Robertson and City Tax Assessor Harry Ro's ertson will start out Monday to assess taxes for the year 1912, and ask The Times to say that they will be glad if the property owners wildlake time to render their property when called upon and not make it neces sary for them to call the second time, as each is short one leg and don't like to walk any more than is absolutely encessary.

When You Make a Purchase at Pennington's

YOU DO SO WITH EVERY CONFIDENCE, because you know that it is the policy of this store to carry the most dependable qualities of merchandise. And also because you have learned that you can always rely upon the authenticity of styles, patterns, etc. With confidence in our store so great, we would induce the failing in our duty toward the public, if we didn't provide larger stock in such wide variety as to meet all demands, as well as a service that makes shopping at Pennington's a pleasure. We wish to call your attention to the fact that new merchandise is rolling in by every train and many departments are being filled with the first goods purchased by our buyer now in the East, We ask that you investigate these new arrivals. It pays to ivestigate-Your store should be Pennington's.

Here are Some Good Values for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:

Silk Hose at 93c

Came a Special Purchase Lot of Two-Hundred Pairs

How convenient. It seems the hosiery section is blessed with Fortune's favor. To think that we should be able to sell such perfect Silk Hoslery at 93c the pair-white tan and black-right in the very midst of the season, cannot but claim the attention of every woman. It is the \$1.00 grade and can be had Monday only at 93e a pair in styles having f-inch lisle top, and in the style entirely of silk. Hurry. We have but 200 pairs, all counted

Pony Brand Stockings for Girl's and Boy's, per pair 25c

Wayne knit Pony Stockings for girls and boys, linen heels and toes, not too heavy not too light, just the right weight; priced

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, pair 25c

Ladies' matchless Hose, seamless gause lisle, double heels and toes, Wayne knit brand;

Ladies' Black Out-Size Hose. pair 35c, 3 pair \$1.00

Ladies' black lisle Hose, out size, a real good value; priced at the pair35c

Ladies' Silk Hose, Pair 50c Wayne knit Ladies' seamless silk Hose, tan

black and white; marked at only the pair50c Specials From the Staple

Department.

Read these prices over carefully and come here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to make your purchases. 3000 yards Gold Medal Bleached Domestic reduced to yard81-3c 10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting on sale at the yard25c 9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting on sale at the yard23c 10-4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting 9-4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting 22c Yard wide Diamond Hill Cambric, special Extra good quality Indian Head Domestic.

Torchon Lace, Yard 5c

Big line Torchon Lace and Insertion to match, marked at the yard5c Sale White Goods, Values 25c

yard 121/2c

10c Llano Flannel, Yard 5c Ten pieces left, fleeced on one side only. light patterns; our regular 10c values on sale this week at only the yard5c

\$1.50 Men's Faultless Shirts. each 98c

One lot Men's Faultiesa brand Negligee Shirts, plaited bosom and broken sizes, reg-ular \$1.50 values; closing out the lot

Book Fold Percale, Yard 10c

We received our first shipment of new spring Percale yesterday, all nice bright colors, a real bargain at only the yard. 100

LEADING A SERVICE SCHOOL SCHOOL SCHOOLS

Gingham Specials

First Showing Ladies' Wash Dresses

Made of Gingham, Percale and Pique, a large assortment to select from, all pretty spring styles—the colors are beautiful; see them Monday, only 98e to \$3 98

7500 Yards Regent Zephyr Ginghams, per yard 81/3c

Long-fold Regent Zephyr Ginghams, Stripes, Plaids and solid colors, regular price in every house in the country is 10c a yard. Attend this sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and buy as much as you like at only yard81-3c

5000 Yards Utility Ginghams, yard 10c

Book-fold Utility Ginghams, Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Solid Colors; 500 yds. in this lot alone to select from, marked at only the

6000 Yards A. F. C. Ginghams. yard 121/2 c

A.F.C. Ginghams are the very best, warranted fast colors, Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Solid Colors, marked at only the yard 12½c

Notions For Less

Local view post cards, big selection eachlc
Hydrogen of Peroxide, special Vaseline, good quality, special, only the bottle 5c

50c Ladies' Belts Reduced to 25c

5 dozen Ladies' Belts, black and colors, real 50c values, marked down to close at

Two Big Values White Pearl Buttons

500 dozen pure white Pearl Buttons, well worth 5c; our price, the dozen 2½c
300 dozen pure white Pearl Buttons, popular sizes, would be cheap at 8 I-3c, our price

First Showing New Val Lace By far the prettiest line we have ever shown

at the price; all pretty patterns; marked at the yard 5c, 74c, 81-3c, 1012 2c New White High-Top Canvas Shoes, pair \$3.50

Complete run of Sizes, Ladies' high top white canvas Shoes; priced at the pair \$3.50

High-Top White Buck Shoes, pair \$4.00 Ladies' white buck Shoes, all sizes, priced

\$2.00 Men's Soft Shirts Re-

duced to each \$1.23 There is possibly fifteen dozen in the lot. every wanted size, big line of colors, our regular \$2.00 values, closing out the entire

Men's Negligee Shirts

New spring patterns, colored and white, plain and plaited bosoms, cuffs attached; some with patent reversible cuffs; marked at each ... \$1 00 \$1 25 \$1 50 and up

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We received this week some new things which many of you have been waiting and which will be on our counters for your inspection Monday morning at a very low price. It will pay you to make us a visit Monday, and in fact every time you may want anything in our line

New Kimona Crepe In dainty figures, some in Jap designs, 32 inches wide and an extra good value in tan, gray and pink grounds. 18c A YARD

Brown Dress Linen The renowned linen cloth for this country, a dust shedder and one which does not show inches, 32 inches and 36 inchest at 18c. 25c and 28c per YARD.

Art Linen or Brown Crash

36 inches wide and a pret-tier or better one we never owned at the price Extra heavy, loosely woven, an especially good one. 45c A YARD

New Colored Madras

For Men's Working Shirts are the things, good washable colors, 32 inches wide and made to wear. 10c A YARD

White Goods

Well, we hardly know just where to begin. We have so much and varied kinds from the 5c India Linon to the \$1.00 a yard chiffon organdy. Beautiful sheer dainty checks and striped Dimity ... 15c Sheer India Linon, 32 inches wide 10c The sheer or medium weight Long Cloth, 15c.a yard or

\$1 35 12 YO. PIECE Perfectly exquisite sheer Persian Lawn, 32 inches to 45 inches wide, at 15c. 20c and 25c A VARD Berkley Cambric No. 60, we never sold for less than 15c in this sale at 11c A YARD

All Linen Table

Damask 5 pieces bought much under value and we defy competition on these prices and qualities, full 72 inches wide, pure Irish linen, very fine woven and beautiful designs, always worth \$1.25 a yard. Special price for one week \$1 00

> Mercerized Table Damask

In 72 inches, as white as snow and as pretty as it can be loks like linen and will wear better than any linen at the price 75c A YARD White Quilts

The heavy crocheted quality, extra large size, beautiul pat-

terns and made, af long fiber cotton rendering them the best wearing quilt made \$1 25 EACH

Marseiles White Quilts

Very heavy and finely woven. The patterns are woven so evenly and smooth with the satin finished ground as to give this quilt the looks of a \$12,00 one. Specially priced at \$5 00

White Linen 36 inches wide, looks so much like a real linen you could hardly tell it was not the real Irish flax. We have three grades and either a good one for tailored waist suits or skirts. May use this cloth for pillow cases. 10c. 15c and 25c A YARD

Turkish Bath Towls Our second shipment this season and why? Because no be had in Wichita Falls.

Indiana Avenue

Texas Annual Balance Sheet, Thirteenth Federal Census (1910)

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Peanuts	1,076,509			1,376,509	1,500,000	-	1,197,140
Beans	26,205	*********		26,205	2,117,000		9,303,000
Fruits and vegetables	1,200,000	**********	247,000	1,200,000	3,600,000		2,400,000
Flowers and plants Coffee and tea	150,900	-	59,000	150,000	1,000,000 3,351,026	*************	3,301,026
Sugar			1,742,000	2,638,000	11,000,000	-	8,362,000
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Sheep	1,500,000	-	75,000	1,575,000	630,000	945,000	
Poultry			1,650,000	34,658,000	28,295,990	11,355,000	-
Bees and honey	3,000,000	***************************************		3,000,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	
Leather goods	(Shown with livestock)	***************************************	1,508,000	1,500,000	19,000,000	-	17,492,000
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The statistical bureau of the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association has just completed an annual balance sheet of Texas industries which shows the yearly value a net receipt per annum of \$34,307,125. of production and consumption on all Of the 53 industries listed we have a sion which meets in Houston on March duction, with possibly a few unimport-7th, and the tables present an industrial ledger which will enable the commission to review our agricultural, commercial and industrial at a single survey. The report follows:

The object sought in compiling the report on production and consumption of Texas industries was to balance the books of state as a whole, developing however, creates no general confussumer pays for it will in most instances remain the same, taking corn which is a large item in both production and consumption and the buying and selling price are of course always identi-

cost of either production or consumption but rather a price paid by the consumer for a service rendered which the consumer does not care to person ally perform. The figures in both production and consumption can be reduced to quantities and their comparative relation will remain the same. On no other basis could we make an intelligent comparison of production and consumption.

The statistics used in the produc tion columns of the accompanying ta- of \$21,428,000. Lumber is to manuble are taken in the main from the 13 facturing what cotton is to agricul-Federal Census Reports (1916) and ture and petroleum to minerals, these the information is not available for any other year or from any other authoritative source.

The figures uried in the consumption column are in the main actual, but in some instances it has been neces sary to use est imates based on proven averages deve loped from the Federal Census Reports. A detailed state ment showing; the origin of the figures used and the method of calculation, where calculations were necessary, is given in a brooklet entitled "Industrial Texas 1912" issued by the Commercial Secretaries 1 and Business Men's Association and will be sent free to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps to cover mailing expenses and no further explanation will, therefore, be made of the genesis of the figures

Wealth Produced Per Annum \$543,970,091.

total of \$543,970,091 and the total consumption reaches \$509,662,966, leaving log clubs. sumption reaches \$509,662,966, leaving hog clubs. ant exceptions and the deficit column measures in a degree our industrial short comings and teaches a powerful lesson on diversification, and presents in a most convincing manner the necessities for more factories, mines and

In farm production column cotton the profit and loss accounts just as a asserts its supremacy as king of prodprogressive business concern subjects ucts, showing a farm value of both lint its affairs to statistical analysis and and seed of \$192,085,041 and live stock comparisons. The prices used in the is a most powerful asset with an production column represent the farm, annual production of \$159,500,000. We mine and factory value as fixed by the have an exceptionally wide range on is clear profit. Federal census bureau and the prices agricultural products, the census reused in the consumption column are ports showing that we produce 24 of course on the same basis as produc- standard products exclusive of live tion. A single standard of prices, stock recognized by the government classification. We lead all states in ion as the price the producer received the Union in the number of staple for his product and the price the con- products in a commercial scale and none excel us in variety and quality of agricultaural products raised.

Petroleum Leads in Mineral. ing the year and iron destined to be The commissions or profits of the its powerful rival made its appearance middlemen are not a part of the actual with a production of only \$30,663. The mineral production column is taken from the Federal Geological Survey, the 13th. The Federal Census Reports show that we produced 19 minerals in commercial quantities.

In the manufacturing column the figures shown represent values added by the factory. The raw material values being shown in the farm or mine column as the case may be.

manufacturing with an added value powerful leaders carrying the banner of Texas' Trade on the industrial battle field of the world's commerce. Outside capital moving into the state is our strongest asset and prop-

produced in Illinois and moving into Texas has the same effect puon busi ness as a dollar taken from our soil. Our Industrial Glants.

The agricultural column totals \$422,-035,284, the mine \$17,217,807 and the factory \$94,717,000 making a total production of \$543,970,091 and these three ance to Texas farmers than any inforgiants from an industrial triumvirate mation that human power can impart that is destined to rule the world com- to him and as many confusing and con-

In consumption corn takes the lead all may verify their accuracy. with a total of \$110,500,000 and hogs

\$46,500,000 and in both of these items we are heavy importers and the fig-The production shows a staggering ures demonstrate with mathematical

Profit and Loss.

lines of industry. The organization surplus production in only 8. There 292 and cotton is again master of the acres of land and the cost of cultiva-the column. The timber, iron, clay and other

products used in construction work are carried as on hand in the profit column such articles being used in these materials as go into vehicles. furniture, etc., are shown under their respective heads and such articles as used in the homes are shown in the miscellaneous column.

The net profit or gain in production over consumption is \$34,307,427. Of the Census Bureau reports was 8.6 every dellar produced in Texas 6 cents

Our Econimics.

The table as a whole presents a mos terrible arraignment of our economic habits, and points out with unerring accuracy the defects. The table shows that we produce in raw material used in the manufacturing of wearing apparel, exclusive of leather goods \$164, 937,383 and of this amount we manufacture less than \$3,000,000 sending Among the minerals petroleum takes the remainder to the foreign factory the lead with \$6,793,050 produced dur- and buying back \$46,766,000 of the finished product.

In cereals and feed stuff we have surplus in only cotton seed products and rice, importing \$43,415,946 of corn. In vegtables we are without a surplus in a single item although we do considerable shipping in and out during the year.

In vehicles and agricultural imple ments we display our inclination to enjoy the luxury of life by spending about twice as much for automobiles as we do for wagons, carriages, etc. Lumber out-distances its rivals in and almost as much as we do for ve hicles and agricultural implements combined

> The table opens up a mine of infor mation on economic subjects that is plies dependable data useful-in solv ing many important problems which have been a matter of conjecture to the citizenship of the state. From it we can ascertain the cost per pound of producing cotton which has been impossible heretofore on account of the absence of reliable data on which to base the calculations.

> Cost of Producing Cotton The cost per pound of producing cotton is perhaps of more vital importtradictory estimates have been given, we reproduce the calculations that

The total consumption as shown

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reau reports that 69.4 per cent of our cents per pound to the tenant farmer population is engaged in farming and The bulk of the crop sold at approxi-

The profit column totals \$260,,763, cultivated and harvested 27,120,000 ors and the Farmers Union for better corn and pork takes second place in calculation except the use of the land which will be submitted for the con or the interest on the land investment. By dividing the number of pounds produced per acre each individual farmer can determine the cost per pound, which will of course vary according to permanent improvements. Such of quantity produced. It costing no more as a rule to cultivate an acre of good land that will yield one-half bale per acre than an acre of poorer land yield ing only a quarter of a bale per acre. The average cost per pound of producing cotton in 1909 the year on which cents and cotton sold at an average First State Bank of Teague vs. Walof 13.1 cents making a net profit of ter and Hafner Jewelry Co., Free 4.7 cents per pound to the farmer who stone county.

owned his farm. Inasmuch as the prices in the con sumption column are based on Texas farm production prices and does no include the profit of the middleman it may be suggested that the cost of producing an acre of products is too low, and indeed the figures do not con template that a farmer should live on tacon raised in Iowa, slaughtered in that he will raise his own hogs, and Dallas county. the farmer who follows farm methods will find the cost of producing an acre of products much higher but a study of the column will reveal very few vs. Continental Bank and Trust Comitems which the farmer cannot raise on the farm.

one among the heaviest, contemplates man Kruegel vs. H. W. Jones et al that all clothing be bought ready made rehearing overruled; John F. Caldwell at wholesale prices while the farmer's et al vs. Scott Bros., appellants mowife as a rule makes most of the fam- tion to render judgment overruled; ily clothing, which would offset this Appelle Building & Loan Association apparent discrepancy and there are postpone submission, sustained L. many items, shown in the column of Fred vs. O. J. Moseley et al advance which the farmer does not use his full granted and cause set down for subproportion, among them we mention ice, automobiles, etc., and again in many items the farmer consumes more than his pro rata and especially is this the case with feed stuff for live stock. An attempt was made to separate these items but the effort was lost; city was arrested about noon today in maize of uncertain calculations and a close survey of all items lead to the conclusion that the basis of calculation used was as near correct as it is crowd when some trouble arose as a possible to get it.

Cost of Producing Cotton 1911. The cost per pound of producing cot ton during 1911, is of course an un known quantity until the crop reports are all compiled but the estimates furnished by the Federal agricultural Department to date, indicate the yield will be 214 pound an acre, which will make the cost of production 6 cents the table is \$509,662,966 the ceneus bu- of one-third, makes production cost 9 orders.

mately the same figure leaving no profit for the producer which justifies The Texas farmer during the year the agitation of the Southern Govern-

sideration of the Welfare Commission

THE HIGHER COURTS

Court of Civil Appeals Fifth District By United Press.
Oallas, Texas, Feb. 17.—Proceed ings in the Court of Civil Appeals Fifth District:

Affirmed-Missouri, Kansas & Tex as Railway Company vs. F. E. Morin, Hunt county; G. P. Stoker vs. W. T. Stovall, Ellis county; Smith and Davis vs. J. C. Mitchell, Dallas county;

Affirmed in part and dismissed in part-J. H. Smith et al vs. J. M. Colquitt, Dallas county.

Reversed and Remanded-Walter A Gage vs. Edward A. Menczer et /al. Dallas county; Sam Levy vs. W. C. Persons, Freestone county.

Dismissed by Appellant-Northern Texas Traction Co., vs. J. M. Scales. Dallas county; Northern Texas Trac-Chicago, and shipped to Texas, but tion Co., vs. Mrs. Luzanne Cameron,

Motions disposed of-H. B. Tubbe vs. Stevens & Russell et al. dismiss appeal overruled; Wade B. Leonard pany, rehearing overruled; G. P. Cherry vs. First Texas Chemical The wearing apparel item which is Mfg. Co., rehearing overruled; Hermission on the 24th February, 1912.

> Chauffeur Charged With Murder. By United Press.
> Houston, Texas, Feb. 17.—Everet Robinson, a young chauffeur of this and lodged in jail charged with the murder of W. J. Baier shortly after midnight. Baier and others were in s result of which he was stabbed in the neck dying almost instantly. Robinson made no statement.

Ralph Darnell who has been tray eling in South Texas for the Wichita Falls Broom Manufacturig Co., came in this morning for a short visit with his mother. Ralph is proving one of the best salesmen the company has per pound plus the use of rental basis ever had and is sending in some big

Calendar of Sports For the Week. Annual tournament of Canadian Bowling Association opens in Toronto. Opening of automobile shows in omaha, Minneapolis and Hartford,

Jimmy Howard vs. Billy Berger, rounds, at Pittsburg. Tuesday

Biennial congress of the American Protting Association in Chicago. Meeting of the stewards of the Great Western Circuit in Chicago. Opening of Florida women's championship golf tournament at Palm

Eastern speed skating champion hips at Syracuse, N. Y. Annual bench show of the Westninster Kennel Club opens in New York.

Opening of automobile shows Baltimore and Binghampton, N. Y. International checker tournament pens in New York. Leach Cross vs. "One Round" H

gan, 10 rounds, at New York. Wednesday Schedule meeting of the Internation I League, at Providence, R. I. Schedule meeting of the Centra

eague, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Contests for the racquet champlor ships of the United States begin i Annual midwinter championship ten

nis tournament opens at Pinehurst Annual indoor games of the Pastim

thletic Club, New York City. Jack Roberts vs. Danny Goddman rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.

Annual South Atlantic champion ship cross country run at Washing ton, D. C. Southern California track an hampionships at Los Angeles. Indoor track and field meet a

Tory, N. Y. Friday Indoor speed skating championship of the middle West at Cleveland. Indoor meet of the Pacific Athletic ssociation at San Francisco. Mike Gibbons vs. Willie Lewis,

rounds, at New York City. Saturday

A. A. U. 500 yard swimming cham pionship at Pittsburg Aquatic Club. Intercollegiate boxing, wrestlin and fencing tournament at University Opening of annual show of th

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