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ARGUMENTS ON CHARGE

WIVES OF FRY AND

CORROBORATE MANY DETAILS OF STORIES TOLD BY HUS BANDS

Goes on Stand and Fiatly Contradicts Statements of Three of the Defendants -

Emphatic and unqualified denial of the charge that he was at Judge Fry's house on the night before the Gra-ham tragedy or that he, masked and garbed as a woman, went with the party to the skating rink preparatory to the visit to the court house, was attered on the stand in the Fry trial this morning by Ed Johnson, called by the State as a rebuttal witness.

The testimony of Johnson flatly controverts that of E. W. Fry, Peter Fry, R. M. Todd and Mrs. Fry, all of, whom swore that he was at Judge Fry's house.

The defense rested its case this morning. Pete Fry's cross examination was spon concluded and Mrs. Todd and Mrs. E. W. Fry went on the stand and gave testimony that corroborated, in every essential details that given by their respective husbarnes previously. Mrs. Fry cleared up the mystery of what became of the pistole, saying she found them in her house and took them with her when she went to visit her mother Neither she nor Mrs.-Todd was cross

The testimony of Ed Johnson fol-Gatlin as rebuttal witnesses, each of these maintaining stoutly the original version given by him in his direct testimony earlier in the triar.

Johnson's testimony was that he was at home with his married daughter, who was visiting him from Illinois, on the night when the others say he was at Judge Fry's house. This married daughter has returned to illinois and there is no witness availble to corroborate Johnson's testimony. Johnson is a white haired holmes never said anything like man of 60 years, with his right arm that?"

The defense brought out, in cross examining Johnson, that he was twice for murder, once in Wichita county, when he was tried and acquitted; again on a federal indictment in connection with a mob at Graham, which charge was dismissed. The defense intimated in its questioning that he turned State's evidence that case, but did not succeed in getting that fact into the record. It was established that Johnson was once convicted of violating the local option laws, remaining in jail twenty The State brought out, how ever, that all these affairs dated back eighteen years or longer and that the record of the witness was clean since

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Johnson testified regarding the conversation with Cherryholmes a few hours before the shooting and says fie sald, in a friendly, joking way, "They'll about make you jump out of the window when they come" or words to that effect. His cross examination was very severe but he was not interistly shaken.

Because a voluntary statement by John B. Lischke, one of the defendants, did not show that it was made law requires. Judge Nicholson susthe objection of the defense to the statement when the State of fered it this afternoon.

closing of its case. Judge Taylor for the defense said they were expecting could not close at this time. The ness, Miss Eula McCain of Graham came in at 2:30.

Miss McCain's testimony contradict ed that given by Ed Johnson at the morning session, she stating that she saw him go into the back room of the office with Judge Fry and Todd and remain sometime. When she con-cluded her testimony, the defense closed and Judge Nicholson after giving the attorneys copies of his charge. wed them until tomorrow morn ing to prepare their objections and

It is expected that argument will begin sometime tomorrow morning and thing?" that the case will go to the jury late "I ce

The cross examination of R. M. Todd was completed yesterday afternoon and Pete Fry was put on the Black?"
stand. He had been on the stand "They for some time when court recessed at away."

Todd said he went to see Judge Fry when A. L. Brantley, an attorney said Fry wanted him, and Judge Fry then told him his troubles. The judge's first request was for him to see Riley Dollins about letting him see the papers, Told said. The witness said Fry explained why he could not go himself, and Todd did not consider it presumptuous to make the under the circumstances. Todd said he was willing to help Judge Fry as a friend.

"You'll go to almost any length for your friends?" Favore His Friends.

"I favor them when I can." "And you'd go corrupt a guard as an act of friendship?" "I didn't consider it corrupting them." He explained that Cherry-holmes told him that nobody told him about guarding the papers, that

he was there to watch the court house. Todd declared Cherryholmes professed warm friendship for Judge Fry and seemed willing to do any-

thing he could for him. He said he did not go with Judge Fry that night because they didn't have the combination. Asked if they went to try the combination, he said tney didn't and so far as he knew no such trip was ever made. "Did it occur to you as riding a free

horse a little bit-heavy to get you to do this for him?" "No, I was his friend and promised to help."

Todd told of his trip to Newcastle

and said he could not remember the "stail" that he put up to Reynolds after the latter saw him and Brown talking. "Didn't you regard it as peculiar

should be considered as suspicious for you to be talking to Brown? "I thought it was because I was

with Pete." He said he did it to protect Brown. Nothing was said to Brown, he declaror any other sum, or about anything being paid to Dollins. He said that Fry agreed to see Burkett himself.
Todd said he did not know when
Reynolds came to town and had Cherryholmes added to the guard. "Was Cherryholmes under any obligations to you?"

"No sir, but we were good friends. He recounted Cherryholmes re-marks about being afraid of Dollins. "Mr. Todd, don't you know Cherry

"I know that he did." Todd told of his visit to Lischke saying he said the safe was at Plainbecause he thought the papers might be moved if the plan became known.

"You knew it wasn't against the law, but you thought it a powerful good idea to make those folks think was at Plainview, not Graham." He said Lischke said he could no go for less than \$300 or \$350 and that he agreed to it. "You thought that was a reasonable price?

Well, I didn't know what a reason able charge was for that kind Todd was not positive, he said, that anything was said about how chke was to register at the hotel.

First Planned Saturday Night. It was planned to go to the court house Saturday night, have Brown take Dollins off and keep him engaked in conversation and Judge Fry and ed in conversation and Judge Fry and he was 22 years old and unmarried, Lischke were to go to the vault, Hving at Profit, Young county. He Todd said, nothing having been said said he lived in Young county for Todd said, nothing having been said at that time about the "hold-up." Brown's failure to come caused post-

The witness told again of the trip Newcastle and of seeing Ed Johnwarning to the defendant as the | son and Judge Fry talking Tuesday morning, without anything new being brought out. He said Miss Eula Mc the hole in the wall made by the Cale was present, or in the next shot gun. He told of going for Bob Cain was present, or in the next room with the door open. At this ime the question of disguises discussed among other plans, said the witness. Todd explained that Johnson and Fry talked things over be cause of the change in the plans the guises and as to the departure for 'hold-up' having in the meantime been brought into the arrangement.

Judge Fry had not asked or authorized him to secure Carlton, said Todd armed with an automatic. and he did not ask Carlton into it but Carlton wanted to go "because he thought it was funny." Why didn't you leave Pat out

"I didn't have any idea he would rant to go, but I thought if he wanted to go, that was his business, "Didn't you persuade him to go?"
"I certainly did not."

"Didn't you at the suggestion of Sudge Fry, ask Pat Carlton into this "I certainly did not."

He did not know how Carlton came to take his gun along. Why did you send for sent for him while I "They

"Don't you know it was because Judge Fry told Lischke the money was in Vick's safe?" Witness said he did not know this.

He told of the meeting at Fry's house and of the coming of Ed John-

Where was Mrs. Fry?" Witness said she passed through the hall, but he didn't know whether looked into the room or not. He

eard her in another room. Judge Martin next took up the con o'clock until 9 o'clock this mornversations between Gatlin and him elf, witness going over the matter When did you tell Baker about

"I never told Mr. Baker." He said Baker advised him to b

careful about O. H. Brown, Baker saying that Gatlin had told him about the matter and warning witness not to let Brown get him into trouble. Todd next told of seeing Gatlin on the night of the killing and of telling him everything was ready.
"How did you all pass the time at

Fry's house?"
"It was a very jolly crowd and they were telling joke and talking." Todd told of leaving Fry's house of seeing Gatlin and hearing what the latter said about the court house guards being nervous. He said he went at once to the opera house and found the others were not there. He went back to Fry's house, he said, walking "right peart" and found they had left there. He startel back to the opera house then, he said,

Moved Pretty Lively.

Todd was not sure that he ran when he heard the shots, but thought he "moved pretty lively." He said when he reached his room his wife asked him what the trouble was, but he did not remember what he told her; she had been told of the plans previously, he said. He said he start-ed out to phone and his boy asked him not to, so he stayed for a while. Then he went to the hotel office and turned on the light.

He said when he went into the Jones' room he did not go with the idea of fixing an alibi. He said he phoned because he wanted to know it anyone was hurt, but that he already knew what the shooting was. Todd repeated that Mrs. Jones said

"they can't lay it on us." "That was very satisfactory to you, wasn't it?"

"Well, I didn't object to it."

Judge Martin counted up the inabout Fry paying \$1000 shooting bare that elapsed after the chke, according to Todd's own testimony, the total being 60 minutes. Witness thought it might have been that long. He said that he made the request of Dock Carlton, about say ing Lischke had been there all night, at Lischke's request.

Had you been out shooting that night?" "No sir. I had not."

"How do you account for the pow der on your clothes?" "I don't have to account for it There wasn't any powder on my lothes unless it got there when Judge Fry's shot gun went off at his house It shot a hole in the wall," He said this was early in the night.

What was he doing with the shot "He was trying to unload it." "Didn't you say he was planning take the shot gun with him?"

"Well, he might have said some thing about taking it with him." The witness said he thought he thoroughly understood the "hold-up" "You told me you didn't see any firearms there except one pistol and now you say Judge Fry had a /shot

gun there. "I think I fold you I didn't see any pistols there."
Todd was not re-examined by the

Pete Fry Testifies.

Pete Fry was next sworn. He said four years.

He said that he took supper

Judge Fry's, going down town for some lunch soon after. When he got back, Rufe Todd, Pat Carlton, Liechke and E. W. Fry were there. He said after he came back he noticed Black at his brother's request and of was Black coming later. Then Ed John-the son came, he said, and he described John- Johnson's attire like the others had. Lischke and Johnson remained at the rink, said Fry, and Todd did not

He said neither Todd, Lischke Pete told of the arrival at the court house and of the "hands up";

at his brother's request, he said. Pete said Cherryholmes fired the first "The defendant rests," s Asked what he understood to be the purpose of the trip, Pete explain-ud what he had been told about it.

He said he was not expecting trouble "Were you expecting to be shot?"
"No; If I had I wouldn't have went."
He said he did not think he was

violating any law when he went there that his brother had told him of be ing unable to get the records

Didn't Shoot Until Fired On. He made no attempt to put a cartridge in his gun, he said, until he himself was shot, and he said he would not have shot unless he had been fired upon. 'He said he would not have fired unless he considered his life in danger. The witness' testimony as to the trip home after the shooting brought out nothing new. Cross examination began. The witness said he and his brother and

Todd had been in the same cell most of the time since their arrest and that Lischke had been with them practically all the time. The witness told of his brother sending him to see Brown and tell Brown to come. He said he saw Lischke and Todd together one day.

"He was John Barnhart then?" Pets said his brother told him of the plan on Sunday before the shoot-ing, but did not tell him until Monday or Tuesday that he wanted him to go along. Witness did not know that Pat Carlton was to go along until Tuesday night. The witness said he did not discuss it with anyone ex-cept his brother until that night. He said he got the pistol from Joe Flint some time hefore the shooting and that Ed Johnson gave him a pistol for his brother after the latter was first arrested. The wimess said he did not know what became of his pistol after the shooting. He said he bought cartridges for himself and his brother a day or two before the shooting. He said he carried his pis-tol in his pocket to the court house. He did not remember hearing Pat curse the guards when they said "put up your hands."

Judge Nicholson said he would ad-

ourn court now, it being 5 o'clock but that he would finish the case by Saturday night if it took night ses-

When court opened Judge Martin asked one or two unimportant ques-tions and closed the cross examina-tion. On redirect examination Judge Taylor asked the young man if he had ever been a witness in a case before. He said he had not.

Mrs. R. M. Todd took the stand.

She said she was born in Tennessee and cam. to Stephens county when eight years old, that her father was dead and her mother living. Witness said she was the mother of two children. The State objected to a question. tion as to a question as to what Mrs. Todd did as to employing counsel and it was sustained. She said she and her children were at the Belmont Hotel at the time of the shooting and that her husband told her on the Sunday before the trouble, that an effort was to be made to get the records. Mrs. Todd said she heard the shots afterward, immediately afterward, she said. She heard some shots after he came in, said the witness, and that her husband went out again a short time later. When he returned she said, he removed his coat and unlaced his shoes, then went out to Mrs. Jones room; she could not esti-mate the length of his absence.

She said she did not see any pistol on her husband and thought he The room was searched later in the day, she said, she making no objections; no weapons were found.

Mrs. Todd was not cross examin-

Mrs. E. W. Fry took the witness stand. She said she had been married five years, being a teacher in Graham before her marriage. She was at her home on the night of the shooting, she testified. Mrs. Fry was at Austin with her husband when Judge Fry was arrested, she night she played solitaire a while, hen read a magazine and went to She was awakened later, she said, and went to the dining room door and looked in where she her husband, Pete Fry, R. M. Todd, J. B. Lischke and Ed Johnson. She described Mr. Johnson's disguise as the others had done. Mrs. Fry said she asked her husband why the men were staying so late and started to tell what her husband had told her. The State objected that this would be self-serving as to Fry and hearsay

as to the others; sustained. Got Pencils and Paper.

Mrs. Fry said Judge Fry got some sencils and paper. She said Todd and

Lischke were not masked.

She said Lischke and Johnson went out first and the others left later. After they left she heard someone walking in front of the house and then come to the door; it was Todd, she said, and he asked where the others were. He had hardly left house, said the witness, before shooting. After the shooting, Mrs. Fry said, and the judge and others had returned, she found two pistols on the dressers she took them with her when she went to her mother's.
His Financial Condition.

W. P. McLean asked the witne if she knew what her husband's finan cial condition was; the State object-ed, and the defense insisted that this was admissible because of the forgery charge, the civit suit, and to show that Judge Fry was unable to offe anyone \$1000. It was contended that this testimony was needed to refute that of Brown and Gatlin. The obcourt house and of the "hands up".

command, his testimony agreeing with that of his brother. He said he fell at the first shot, and showed the jury the scar of his wound. He said he fell on his knees and elbows and immediately began trying to get a shell into the barrel of his pistol. He had taken the load out of the barrel at his brother's request, he said Pete said Cherryholmes fired the first of Brown and Gatlin. The objection was 'sustained. A question as to where Judge Fry secured money to employ counsel met with a similar fate. Mrs. Fry said she heard a gun discharged early in the night in the room where the men were, and she saw the hole the shot had made.

Defendants Rests.

Judge Taylor. W. P. Stinson was the first rebut (Continued on Page Four)

DECLARED FAILURE GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS SLAVS EFFECTUALLY CHECK-ED IN CARPATHIANS

French Official Report Tells Specifical ly, However, of Progress Made

By Associated Frees. Berlin, April 15.—The German war office today gave out a report on the situation in the Carpathians stating: "A Russian attempt with the army that was before Przemysł to force an invasion of Hungary has resulted in failure. The endeavors to get through the Lubkow and Dukia passes were not successful and the Russian attacks on the Scarovebeo-Felsorvburg line have come definitely to an end. The Russians are consequently attacking to the east, but here also they were stopped. The attacking force of the Russians has visibly lessened.

French Attacks Fall Regarding the progress of hostilities

on the west the report says:
"Between the Meuse and the Mo-elle there was yesterday nothing more than isolated engagements. French attacks near Marceaville and in and around the fort of LePetre, east of Manonviller and south of Hartmans-Weilerkopf resulted in failure.

FRENCH REPORT TELLS OF PROGRESS MADE

Paris, April 15.—The French war office gave out the following state-

"Near Labolselle our heavy artillery completely wrecked German shelters and trenches. In the Argon-ne near Fonatine Charles a local en gagement took place from trench to trench in which we gained the advantage. Our ascendancy over the Germans at this point is becoming more and more pro

"On April 14 the day following the repulse by our artillery of a counter-attack at Les Eparges made by the enemy from Combres the Germans bombarded our positions but did not attack with infantry.

"The extension of our front at Ailly wood already reported was maintained against a counter attack. Our progress rendered us masters of a por tion of the principal German trench and to the north of this trench there was also gained for us a section of ground 400 yards long by 10 yards deep. The new trench gained by us gives us possession of the Essey-Flirey highroad. Near the Fey-En-Haye a bombardment was carried out but was not followed by an infantry attack by the enemy. In the forest of Le Petre after having won, in the course of the 13th we maintained our positions yesterday and stopped a counter attack with machine guns. In the Al-sace and Lorraine to the north of Lauchue we made progress amounting to 1500 yards in the direction of St. Stephen and Riegkopf.

Market Reports

New York Cotton Futures.

New York, April 15.—Cotton opened firm at a net advance of 8 to 13 points in response to a relatively stronger showing in Liverpool. early advance sent prices 12 to 14 points net higher but offerings in-The witness said that on that creased and the market eased off ? to 8 points from the best. After selling off to within four or five points of last night's close in the middle of the afternoon the market steadled on larger exports and covering. Closing: May 9.90; July 10.24; Oct. 10.06; Dec. 10.84; Jan. 10.88.

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, April 15,-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.53 to 1.54; No. 2 red 1.52 to 1.53.

Fort Worth Livestock,

By Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 15.—Cattle receipts 3500, steady; beeves \$6.25
to \$7. Hog receipts 2000, steady;
bulk \$7 to \$7.20.

Chicago Grain Futures. By Associated Press. Chicago, April 15.—Wheat swept higher as a result of a general rush to buy at the opening. Corn rose with wheat. The market was also affected by reports of crop damage in Argentine. Sales of wheat to go to stores here gave some advantage later to the bears. At the same time the volume of business diminished to an extent that was very noticeable Closing May 1.61 1-8; July 1.30 3-4. Corn, May 74; July 75; Sept. 77 1-4; oata, May 56 3-4; July 58 1-4; Sept.

GIRLS' PRELIMINARY DECLA-

Preliminary contest for the high Preliminary contest for the high school representatives in the girls' declamation contest was held Wednesday at the high school, four girls taking part. First and second places were awarded to Patsy Lou Rounce and Dollie Hull, the subject of the declamation being on some phase of the subject of universal peace. These representatives will contest for the district championship, the preliminaries trict championship, the preliminaries to be held Saturday morning at the high school, with the final contest Saturday evening at 8:30, at the same time the boys' debating and declamation expectation. tion contests will take place.

FOR CONVENTION

OF TEXAS WILL DELIVER 13TH DISTRICT W. C. T. U.

OTHER PROMINENT EDUCATORS MEETING PLACE NOT

State Supt. Doughty, Dr. Brooks and F. M. Brailey On the Pro-

The advance guard of the Northwest Texas Teachers' Association which is to hold a three days' session here eginning tonight, arrived this after noon. The opening session will be held at the high school auditorium tonight when Dr. A. C. Ellis of the University of Texas will deliver a lecture on "The Financial Value of an Education." F. M. Bralley, president of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, is on the program tomorrow and tomorrow night Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor University is scheduled for an address. Saturday, State Superin-tendent W. F. Doughty will deliver

an address. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the visiting teachers will be taken out to Lake Wichita where the Wichita Falls teachers will serve a The party will return from the lake for the night program opening about 8:30. While the sessions of the convention will come to a close Saturday morning it is expected that most 'ol them will remain for the athletic contest Saturday afternoon and for the public speaking contest Saturday night.

AN AVIATION SCHOOL TO

Bixty Acre Site Secured and Two Biplanes Have Already Reached Dallas

Dallas, Texas, April 15,-Dallas is

to have an aviation school. Paul Van de Velde, Currie McCutcheon and Lester Miller, all of Dallas, have formed School of Aviation, which will become operative in a few weeks.

Sixty acres located two blocks north of the end of the Junius Heights street car line is the site for the aller for the site. street car line is the site for the avis-tion field, where sheds, repair shops, flying machines and other accessories which are to be used in the successful

instruction of students who would be-come aviators, have been leased by the company. type have arrived in Dallas. The maa few days. A loop-the-loop biplane, the kind used by Lincoln Beachey, has been ordered and will be ready for service by June 1. A balloon and

several parachutes are to be added to the school's facilities.
"Besides the aviation school, we will establish a sort of relay station for cross-continent flyers," said Mr. Van de Velde this morning. "We will be in position to furnish supplies and make repairs for flyers who will cross this part of the country in their jour-ney to San Francisco from the East."

An instructor from the schools has been obtained for the Dal-las school. He will be here by the time the new organistion is ready to ommence with its course.

Cross-continent flights will start from New York about June 1. The ob-jective point o fthese flyers is San Francisco. According to Miss Katherne Stinson an aviatrix of some not who was in Dallas a few days ago, thirty flyers have entered the cross-countinent contest. She is now in Oklahoma with her machine.

That the establishment of this school and relay station will draw cross-con-tinent flyers, by way of Dallas is regarded as certain, because there is no other similar institution this side of St. Louis. Mr. Van de Velde said the company has already received numerous applications by persons who want to study aviation. Until the field is completed, students will not be taken. While the company has only sixty acres as a site, which is under fence, more than 600 acres adjoining this property is accessible

F-4'S SUPERSTRUCTURE IS FOUND CAVED IN

Hull Now Filled With Water From Seeping-Lines Being Attached
To Raise Her

Associated Fress. Honolulu, April 15.—The super-struc ture of the submarine F-4 is caved in and the hull is filled with water and the hull is filled with water probably from seeping, according to a report from Chief Gunnersmate George Felison who late yesterday examined the wreck after Ed Trilly, a diver, had located the submarine. Felison reported he was unable to find any other hole and that the top plates

were not sunk in. One of the lines used by the searchers had fouled in the superstructure. Work was to be begun to free the fouled lines and to attach other lines to raise the work. Two lines are already fastened to the wreck.

Neither Frilly who was under water two hours or Feilson who was sub-merged an hour and a half suffered ill effects, although according to official announcements the submarine lies at a depth of 258 feet.

WORKERS ADJOUR

THIS MORNING

Use of Medal Contests Urged As a Means of Stimulating Interest In Work

After a two days' session, filled with interest and enthusiasm for the cause, the white ribbon crusaders of the W. C. T. U. brought their dis-trict convention to a close, counting the meeting a great success, not so much from a standpoint of numbers fested by the band of women gather-ed together. The morning was taken up with the closing formalities, reading of minutes, election of officers and the passing of resolutions.

The old officers were unanimously re-elected, these being Mrs. Rena M Watts, president; Mrs. McCarter, vice president; Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, coresponding secretary; Mrs. Maggie R. Akin, recording secretary. A finan-cial report was made and plans were made for entertainments to be held for the benefit of the Union.

The use of the medal contests in stimulating interest among the young people was advocated in the continuince of the department work, conduc ed by Mrs. Megrall and the district president, Mrs. Watts, also advecat-ed the medal contests. Invitations were read from Vernon, Decatur and Childress for the Union to meet in district convention at these cities, but decision on next meeting place was deferred until a late date.

The program of the morning was opened by devotional exercises by Dr. A. L. Andrews and a temperance hymn was sung. The president's and the corresponding secretary's reports were read and the report of the credential committee as well. The meeting was closed by the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" with a prayer by Mrs.

grafl. Resolutions were adopted by the convention thanking the nasters of the city, especially Rev. R. C. Miller, Dr. J. L. McKee, Dr. A. L. Andrews, Rev. F. F. Walters and the congregation of the First Christian Chur the ladies of the town who entertained the delegates and the ladies of the local union for their courte The special lecturer, Mrs. was especially thanked for the ladies who furnished special music and Miss Martin, convention planist, were especially thanked.

Mrs. Megrail's Lecture.

Mrs. Megrail delivered her famous lecture, "Why Prohibition," at the Wednesday evening session. The speaker has a way of imbuing her addresses with her own personality and in impressing the truth of her forceful message in the cause of temperance on her hearers. The address of Wednesday evening was the most interesting and impressive of any of her talks and was very much enjoy

ed. The evening session was open-ed by the singing of the Crusade glory song with devotionals led by W. J. Bullock. Miss Agnew gave a vocal solo and an organ selection by Mrs. Strange added much to the program. Pollowing the offering the conve was dismissed by Rev. Walters.

UNUSUALLY PROMISI

Demonstration Agent Says Most Farmers Getting Good Stands of Corn-Wheat Good

J. W. Campoell, local government demonstration agent, has just returned from a trip over a portion of his territory and reports conditions very encouraging. He states that the farmers are getting a good stand of corn in most instances, that wheat is looking fine, and that many of the planters are busy in preparation for what promises to be a bountiful yield this year.

Mr. Campbell is very much en-couraged and unusually optimistic over the outlook and states that those fermers who are working under the direction of the department have every reason to feel confident of the outcome. General farming condi he says, are all that could be desired at this time

Mr. Campbell is in receipt of a special invitation from Washington to attend the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress to convene at Muskogee, Okla., April 26 to 30. Mr. Campbell expects to attend the meeting, on account of its educational value, and in the nature of a vacation to which he is entitled, but has not taken in many months.

r The meeting at Muskogee is for a practical discussion of problems re-lating to agriculture, immigration, municipal efficiency and foreign trade. Some of the most prominent speakers in the United States will be in attendance, including the secretary of agriculture at Washington and others prominently connected with the present administration.

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The Happiest Heart Who drives the horses of the sun Shall lord it but a day, Setter the lowly deed were done And kept the humble way.

The rust-will find the sword of fam The dust will hide the crown; Ay, none shall nail so high his nan Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast That found the common daylight swee And left to heaven the rest.

—John Vance Cheney

WESLEY GIRLS MEET WITH MISS ZOLA ROBERSON

The Wesley Girls met Tuesday afternooh with Miss Zola Roberson as hestess. The girls enjoyed the usual
pleasant afternoon of sewing and conversation, the attendance being limited to the members. A refreshment
course of orange sherbet and cake was
served late in the afternoon.

MRS. HARDY HOSTESS TO B. O. P. GIRLS

A delightful seasion of the B. O. P's was held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. D. M. Hardy, one of the class teachers, being hostess. The perfect spring afternoon served to bring a large num-ber of the members out and the Hardy home was prettily decorated with spring flowers, lilacs being fav-ored. Music Tormed a diversion from ored. Music formed a diversion from
the usual program of fancywork, special vocal numbers being given by
Mrs. John Chambers, daughter of the
hostess, who assisted in entertaining.
The refreshment course featured the
club colors, pink and white brick
cream, with cake and wafers being
served. Mrs. Chambers was sole
guest, the club members present beguest, the club members present being Mesdames Kelly and Elliot, Misses Ethel Reed, Hazel Priebe, Opal Shaver, Mabel Williams, Fannie Minter, Annette and Mary Coffield, Pauline Har-

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ART LITERATURE CLUB MEETING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. E. M. Harris was hostess to Mrs. E. M. Harris was hostess to the Art Literature Club Tuesday afternoon, fifteen members and one guest being present. Roll call was answered with sayings of President Wilson and the Bayview lesson was taken up under the leadership of Mrs. B. T. Burgess, the ambiect being "The Making of the Northwest." The following papers were given, all being of much excellence: "What Uncle Sam is Doing in Irrigation." Mrs. Bean. "Hindle Sam cellence: "What Uncle Sam is Doing in Irrigation," Mrs. Bean; "Uncle Sam and Road Building," Miss Phillips; "The Woman's Movement," Mrs. Blankenship; "What Americaniam Stands For," Mrs. Burgess; "Women's Clubs and Their Work," Mrs. Harris, Following the program the hosters served delicious sandwiches, tee, ice cream and cake, being assisted by her little daughter. Vivian, and Dessie Manley, Mrs. Yeager was the guest of the afternoon, the club members present including Mesdames Isean, Baker, Blankenship, Burgess, Filgo, Gebhardt, Kerr, Pressley, Pope, Pridgen, Rountrae, Scrubbs, Leicham, Miss Phillips and Mrs. Harris, hostess.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presibyterian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Bone. Roll cail
was responded to with Bible texts on
"Work" and Mrs. Pitman led the devotionals. The lesson "Lydia's Conversation" was handled in an intereating manner by Mrs. Arnold. The
conclusions of the lesson was marked
by a social time, the hostess serving
refreshments. The president, Mrs.
Pitman, had lately appointed the
standing committees for the coming
year, the following committees being
announced: ways and means committee, Mrs. Phil Kerr, chairman, Mrs.
Reed and Mrs. White; lookout and
visiting committee, Mre. McFadden,
chairman, Mrs. Bone and Mrs. Wright;
year book committee, Mrs. Fain chairman, Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Wilson; social committee, Mrs. Gray,
chairman, Miss Carrie Kerr, Mrs. Pitman.

SPECIAL LECTURES AT COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Denton, Texas, April 15.—Ten days of special lectures and demonstrations of special lectures and demonstrations on some of the most interesting and practical phases of the College of Industrial Arts work will be given in Denton during the first ten days of June in connection with the regular aix weeks summer school course of the College. A somewhat similar course was given last year but in response to the enthusiasm of those who took it that that time, the college has added some unusually good features to the some unusually good features to the course, and also increased the force of instructors who will direct the classes. Each teacher of the various branches is the director of that department in the regular session of the College, a somewhat unusual feature but one which will be appreciated by

work.
Miss Floris S. Culver, College turer and demonstrator, will present the problems of domestic science, in-cluding cooking, the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. other courses will be given by the heads of the departments! Domestic Mary W. Shackelford. The Texas In-terdenominational School of Missions terdenominational School of Missions will be in session at this time, from June 1 to 10 and its members will take advantage of these unusual opportunities in connection with their other duties. It is expected that 250

those privileged to take the ten days

or more women will be in attendance for this purpose alone.

Miss Culver's lectures and demonphases of domestic science and home economics, which can be given in a limited time. Among the subjects to be considered are: fruits, cereals, carchy regetables, cooking of green.

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and applications of points discussed.

Miss Cron will treat especially of problems of the practical housekeeper in the planning of homes, woods and their finishes and care. Miss Cron will probably discuss the convenient kitchen and practical points about remodelling the home.

Textiles and clothing, sewing in the home, and the cultural influence of sewing will be treated of by Miss Babb including practical discussion of the teaching of domestic art in the public schools,

The young people of the congrega-tion of the First Presbyterian church and their friends are invited to at-tend an "indoor picnic" given in the basement of the church this ev-ening. The Weatminister Guild will be hostess on this occasion and has announced that all entertainment will be furnished by the Guild, no lunches are expected. expected.

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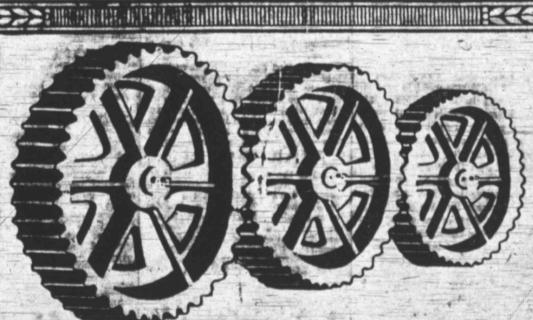
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Congressman Henry who wants to acceed Senator Culberson, announces that he is against nationwide prohibition, but very kindly decides to deand President Wilson and Gov. Ferguson, and so far as this newspaper a aware neither have asked him to defend them; though it is very kind of Mr. Henry to volunteer his ser-

The Houston Teiegram, a newspa per started and financed by Col. Jake Wolters, has ceased publication and gone into bankruptcy. It was started for political purposes, and having served its purpose, there was no further use for it.

The law passed by the last legisla ture providing a bounty of five cents each for jack rabbit scalps is effec tive 90 days from its passage, but as the counties will have to pay one-hal and the State one-half, it will be necessary for the counties wishing to take advantage of the law to assess a special tax to cover their part of the bounty, If Wichita county in tends to levy such a tax nothing has been heard of it. In the meantime rabbit drives are almost weekly oc currence, and the jacks are rapidly

Nearly all of the twenty-eight prisoners of the Bell county jail are young boys, charged with burglary, declare the dispatches from Belton. This is a fearful comment upon our civilization, but when juries insist on the suspended sentence for boys who persist in devilment there is little hope of restraining the boys Hol wayward tendencies .- Waco

Of course, if it was our boy or you boy who was in trouble, we migh have a different opinion of this sus pended sentence law, but about al those who are not confronted with embarrassing situation are o the opinion that the suspended sent once law is being worked over time This newspaper has had something to say along this line before. It ha also noticed that other newspapers with much wider circulation and with perhaps much more influence have not neglected an opportunity to strike a blow at the abuse of the law, but It has been our observation that the more the newspapers have to say about the abuse of the law the more it is abused.

It was Heary W. Grady who said When every farmer in the South meat from his own pastures, and dist turbed by no creditor, and enslaved by no debt, shall amid his teeming dens, orchards, vineyards, dairies and barnyards pitching his own crop in his own wisdom and growing them independence, making cotton, hir an surplus, selling it in his own time, in his chosen market and no' at his master's bidding-getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt. does not restore his freedom then shall be breaking the fullness of ou

IMPROVING BUSINESS CONDI-

"With the steadily improving business conditions in countries remote from the war zone there is a distinct grewth of confidence," says the Christ an Science Moniter. Continuing the

The situation is far from satisfactory, but great encouragement is de rived from the fact that the steel in dustry is more active than it has been in many months, bank clearings are expanding, railroad returns are less favorable, there are fewer failures and there seems to be a general revival in commercial activities. Con

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ervatism still prevails and should prevail as long as the war lasts. There is a tendency on the part of many people to go to the extremes in all their various activities. When these are bad they become more pessimistic than conditions warrant. When business begins to revive they become more buoyant than is justified by present conditions or by future prospects. The securities markets very often reflect this varying tenlency. Persons who have lost monoy in the stock markets have them-selves more to blame frequently than any one else, because of allowing themselves to be unduly influenced by hese extreme tendencies. "So far as the present situation

concerned there is every reason for gratification. In the securities markets there has been rampant specula ion only in stocks of companies that have profited largely by war orders. Some of these have mounted to high prices, much higher than conservaism would dictate. The rest of the narkets have moved in orderly fash-on for the most part. It is well worth remembering that the Euroean situation will play a most important part in the business world or a long time after the war is endd. Conservatism and caution are ecommended in all commercial and inancial activities, and particularly in he securities markets. At the same he securities markets. At the same ime the manner in which business is orging ahead notwithstanding the Curopean upheaval leads to the belief hat the future has much in store for hose who have the foresight to take idvantage of present opportunities. Those who are planning improvenents, the erection of buildings, the imployment of labor in almost any lirection, could do no better than to vail themselves of low prices pre-alling for materials and labor now. foney is in an abnormal position for short term loans the rates are xtremely low. For long term purthe rates are very high. Rates for oth short and long term issues are tkely to increase as the war is proonged, so that those contemplating arge borrowings might find it highly dvantageous to negotiate their There are some who take esue with this view, but the fact that ates have been steadily hardening as temands for capital have increased rould seem to indicate that money s to be dearer in the future than if

"The United States will harvest anther big wheat crop this year, if the stimate of the department of agri-ulture, published this week, as to vinter wheat condition; comes any t was altogether a favorable report. ther crops are yet to be heard from The soil is in excellent condition for planting with big prices obtainable or all of the cereals a very much inreatly encouraged by the heavier lemand and the higher prices for coton fately, and the expected curtalinent in acreage may not be so considerable as has been anticipated."

LOOKING FORWARD.

I often wender how this globe will struggle on when I cash in, when I out on my long white robe and sleep with cold but peaceful grin. I find it hard to realize that



that clouds will drift along the skies, when everlasting sleep is mine. What is the use of keeping up the long procession of the spheres, when I'm beneath the buttercup, with gumbo in my eyes and ears? What WALT MASON is the use of dusk or dawn, of starless

or dawn of starless dark or glaring light, when I from all these scenes am gone, down to a million years of night? Young men will vow the same sweet vows, and naids with beating hearts will hear, beneath the churchyard maple's boughs and reck not that I'm reating near. And to the altar, up the aisle, the blooming brides of June will go, and bells will ring and damaels amile and I'll be too blamed dead to know. Ab, well, I've had my share of Jun. Ah, well, I've had my share of fun I've lived and loved and shut the door and when this little journey's done I'll go to rest without a roar.

Adams Newspaper Berries Cost Majore DON'T LEAN AGAINST BREECH-

In our editorial "Wheat Prices and Bread" we pointed out the wide difference between farm prices and what the consumer pays. Mr. M. G. Nixon, a farmer of Waterford, Ohio, now writes that "sorted apples sold here last fall for from 25 to 30 cents a bushel; yet we are told to increase production as the greatest thing we can do to alleviate farming conditions." And the Jackson (Biss.) News, commenting on a report that "potatoes selling on farms in Wisconsin for 25 cents a bushel cost \$1.03 at retail in Chicago," adds:

"In Michigan live many farmers who get even less for potatoes. Many can't sell their spuds at any price, and are feeding 'em to the pigs. But in Chicago, a few hours' ride away, the price is half of the average man's daily wage; and while very many men are not getting any wage, the price of spuds is steadily going higher.

"Of course everybody knows that

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condition, applying to most food products and almost every large comnunity; yet here's the queer part of

"Though everybody knows of it and is grouching about it, that old scoundrel, nobody corrects it. A few good souls are trying hard to bridge the chasm, but they aren't succeed

The main reason why the farmers if this country suffer so much from extortion is that they fail to grasp the tremendous power that is within their reach. They have the sympathy of the great mass of consumers—fel-low victims of middlemen's greed and the law recognizes their right to organize and fight for their rights. all that farmers as a class need do come far stronger than the big-trust is to get together and together for their common gest trust is to get together and pull together for their common cause, to put their shoulders to the hames of progress instead of throw-ing their weight against the breech-ing.—Collier's.

BEST DAY IN YEARS

By Associated Press.

New York, April 15.—Fifty-nine thousand dollars was bid today for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, an advance over the last actual sale of \$9,000. A few wteks ago normberships were offered at \$36,000. Trading in stocks today was again n such large volume as to make th movement unusually impressive. Deal-lage were broader than at any time in recent years, many stocks have been domant figuring in the trading.

By Associated Press.
Holbrook, Arizona, April 15.—The Lyman reservoir which impounds waters of the Little Colorado river twelve miles south of St. John, Apachs county, broke at midnight last night. Eight persons were drowned. Hunt, nine miles west of St. Johns is in the paht of the flood and if the dam there which is threatened gives way, Wood ruff, twelve miles southeast of Holbrook will be in danger.

The eight persons drowned at Lyman lived directly under the reservoir dam which collapsed, as did a similar but smaller dam ten years ago.

At St. Johns no great damage was

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tal witness for the State. Before he began to testify, Judge Martin said the State agreed that prior to the killing, the defendant, J. B. Lischke in Port Worth bore a good reputation as a peaceable and law-abiding citi-zen. Judge Stinson was asked it the defendant, E. W. Fry ever requested of him the privilege of inspecting the

"He never did," witness answered. He said that none of the attorneys for Judge Frs ever applied to see the papers, but that Judge Miller of Fort Worth did apply. A question as to Judge Miller met with objection as hearsay and as not being binding on the defendants: overruled Judge the defendants; overruled. Judge Stinson said Judge Miller asked to see the papers and he refused until he could talk to Martin and Kay; after this conversation he said he gave his conversation he said he gave his consent to Judge Miller's looking at the documents. Prior to Judge Miller's coming, said the witness, no attorney had ever asked to see the papers. The agreement with Judge Miller was made in the afternoon be fore the killing, said Judge Stinson; witness did not see Judge Miller af-

ter that evening.
On cross examination, witness said he would not have let anyone see Martin and Kay. Judge Stinson said he had not taken part in the raising of any fund to help the prosecution. He said that the former county clerk was allowed to see the records be-fore the grand jury met. "And he wasn't indicted?"

About Warrants.

There was considerable question-ing by Judge McLean as to the manner of issuing warrants and county scrip, the witness saying that treasurer signed the warrant and the county clerk issued the scrip, that the county judge did not have to

Where does the county judge come in?" asked Judge Martin.

There was objection and considerable argument over this question,

which was finally answered in another form, the witness saying that Judge Fry indorsed each warrant. Riley Dollins again took the stand. "At the time these parties called on you to hold up your hands, did you do no?"

"I did not."
"Did you know anyone was coming o the court house that night?" "I did not."
"Did you hear any signal on the

outside before you went out?"
"I did not."
"Did R. M. Todd ever make any rrangements with you for a friend-y surrender!"
"He did not."

He said that neither Cherryholmes. Todd nor Fry (eyer made any such proposition to him. Witness said he lid not hear anyone say your hands, this is Fry. "Did anybody ever make any agree

ment with you to let Judge Fry come down and look into that vault?" He said be never heard of this un-

til he came up here.
"Did you run?" asked Judge Taylor on cross examination. "T did not," the witness answered "You're just as certain you didn't

as you are that nobody said, 'hole' up your hands, this is Fry?" An objection by the State was sustained "You didn't hit anybody, did you?"
"I know I didn't." He said he thought he would have seen Todd or Gatlin if either had come to sec

He said he would admit it on the stand if he had agreed to the plot as testified to.
"You would admit it?"

"Stand aside." "Call Ed Johnson," said Judge Mar tin. Johnson could not be found just then and B. A. Gallin was recalled.

"Did you ever have a conversation with Todd in which he said they were soing to have a friendly hold-up?"

Didn't See Todd.

He said he did not know any attack was going to be made that night and that Todd did not see him and tell him the attack would be made He denied several questions on state-ments made by Todd as to what the latter claimed the witness promised Gallin denied that he told Todd that night the guards were nervous and said he did not remember see and said he did not remember seeing Todd that night. He said no one had told him there was to be a "friendly hold-up."

On cross examination he said he did see the guards that night but he did not remember that the guards were restless or that he testified to "If you had owned up to Judge Martin that you knew about this, you would have been indicted for mur-

"Maybe I would."
"Would you have owned up to it,
knowing that?" The witness said he would have.

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Last night at the Lydia Margaret the first show. This is a source of much amusement and third "Country Store" was held. The each Wednesday night. On entering the source of much amusement and third "Country Store" was held. The manager and the merchants of the violin. Miss contact the promise of the promise of the violin. Miss contact the

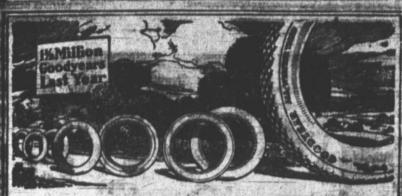
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A question as to witness' duties at night watchman led to objections and a wrangle followed which the cour checked with a warning to the at torneys. Witness said his duties did not take him to the light plant but hat he were there often to get warm and to pass a sociable few minutes. He said that after the shooting he assisted Cherryholmes to the telephone office and did not attempt to

arrest anyone.

Judge Nicholson warned those the court room against indulging

"Uncle Henry" Jones, proprietor the Belmont house at Graham was realled to the stand. He was asked if while he was with Todd in the hote office, anyone came and called Tode out; he answered that no one did and that after the return from the telephone office, he was sure Tode remained with him until the sheri:

"If that's true," said Judge Taylor Todd and Lischke couldn't have gone to Dock Carlton's room, could

"Let's go back and take a nev start," said the witness. He said Todd could not have gone to Dock" room after he came to the office and that Todd was with him all the time that Todd was with him all the time.

Ed Johnson Testifies.

Ed Johnson then took the stard He said he was 60 years of age and had been in Graham since 18865, be-ing U. S. deputy marshal ander Ca bell and later deputy sheriff under carbell and later deputy sheriff under every sheriff since Lassiter held that office. He also worked as a collector for sine years for a chain of stores. Johnson said he had known Cherryholmes for many years an was on intimate friendly terms with

"We were the very best of friends, "We were the very best of friends," said the witness.

Johnson said he was positive he arrested Todd at least once, perhap twice. After Judge Fry was brough back, said the witness, he loaned the judge his Colt's 32 automatic, at the judge's request. He said the judge did not say what he wanted with it.

The witness said the learned about a week after the guards, were install. The witness sai dhe learned about a week after the guards were installed that they had been put on. He said he frequently held felephon conversations with Cherryholmes and that he talked to him the night before the shooting, it being just a friendly conversation. He said he saked Tom what "his how" (Delling and Tom what "his how" (Delline) asked Tom what "big boy" (Dellins was doing and was told he was read

make him jump out of the window some night" saying this in a joking riendly way.

The last time he saw R. W. Frieder the shooting was at Fry's of he went looking for Charles Gay whom he did not find there; he said he remained several minutes, Todd was not present and that neither then nor at any other time did be talk to Fry about diaguising him elf or holding the guards.

Johnson said he went home at sun

own on the night before the shoot ing and that his married daughter visiting him from Himola was there. He said he did not leave his house

"Did you put on a woman's cape and a woman's skirt and go to Judge Fry's house that night?

"Were you at Judge Fry's house

"No, sir."
He also denied that he went to the pera house with the others.
"When did you first discover that anyone was accusing you of being ir this matter?" Defense objection was

Never Made Agreement. He said none of the defendants ever sade any arrangement with him to to hold up the guards. "Did you have any conversation with any of the defendants about

Judge Fry's trouble?"

"I have no recollection of talking to them about the matter." Cross examination began. First questions dealt with his service as a "How many times were you ar

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He said he was arrested twice, con-licted once and stayed in jail twen-ly days. He said he was tried for nurder in Wichita county and indict-id in the lederal court for complicity in the Mariow murder at Graham, when he was used as a witness for he presenting.

"You turned State's evidence?"
"No, sir, they didn't put me on the stand and dismissed my case."
He said he was a good friend of frown and Fry and Dollins, but not insticularly of Todd.
He said he did not take a note to myons at the court house on Mon.

myone at the court house on Mon-isy or Tuesday. He said he was in 'ry's office the day before the killing. ry's office the day before the killing out that he did not talk to Fry very much. He said that he sat down in ry's office and that he went there secause someone told him Charley lay, whom he was seeking, was up here. He said he went into the front oom of the office and stayed there i few minutes. He did not remember seeing Judge Fry's stenographer here. The witness said he knew latlin and that he had seen Gatlin leening up offices at the court house. Iohnson said he returned to Graham bout a week after the guards were ut on. He did not remember who old him they were guarding or what hey were there for. He said he often vent to the court house in the day ime, when the guards were asleep, ie said the only time he talked to le said the only time he talked to herryholmes was over the phone. "Didn't you tell him not to get

"That was the night before the hooting." Ise said that was the first all he had that night over the phone. He said he did not remember see-ng Todd on Tuesday, that he did not

Didn't Go to Fry's House, "Didn't you go to Fry's house dress-

"Didn't you go from there to

"I gness I would; they admitted "Didn't you tall Lischke, when the

"I don't know Lischke."

He was not positive that he signdary statement before the grandury. He said he was not afraid of being indicted. "Don't you know Tom Cherry-tolmes said it would be all right for 'ou to come there to the court

"I'm willing to die right here e told me that."

He said he asked Cherryholmes in he phone conversation how Dollins was and Cherryholmes said "hig boy reading a novel." He did not re-all that Cherryholmes said "big" boy s all right." He was not sure whether Cherryholmes said "we're not ifraid but were keeping old Betsy by ur side," but did not believe such i statement was made.

W. P. McLean asked about the vitness' health, wanting to know if the did not take sick when the venue application came up and he said he was sick then; he said he was sick then; gain when the case was called here.
"You took slok every time you vere called as a witness, didn't you! sked McLean.

redirect examination, Judge Vichita county and that he was never rought to trial off the charge arising from the Mariow mob incident ie said the whiskey selling conviction was about 18 years ago and that tince then he ha dnot been arrested in any charge.

ion was about 18 rears ago and that ince then he ha dnot been arrested in any charge.

He said that on the night before he shooting the girls were playing he planto and this might have prevented his hearing the telephone hell when it rang. He was excused after some further questioning.

The firry was then removed and ludge Martin said the State would offer the voluntary statement of J. Lischke. Judge Nicholson took he statement to examine it.

Objection to the statement was nade on behalf of all defendants except Lischke, Judge Carrigan speaking. He said such a statement must show a wasning that the statement could be used against this inatead if "might be" and that the statement lift not show that it was made to the person who gave the warning.

Judge Nicholson agreed with this contention, ruling the statement out. The State announced its case was closed and the defense closed with the exception of one witness. The lury was excused until the arrival of his witness and Judge Nicholson retired to prepare his charge. Miss McCain, the witness in question, arrivals at 2:36 and at 2:36 the jury was brought back.

Miss McCain tentified that she was in D. O. Vick's employ as stenographic, having previously been in the suppley of Judge Typ in the latter's

Todd go into the back office and close the door. Johnson had testified that he did not see Todd, there at all Misa McCain said ahe did not see the men come out as they went out the back way.

On cross examination she said Judge Miller and been there during the day. She did not recall seeing A. B. Eddleman, Vick or several others whom Judge Martin mentioned at the office that afternoon. The witness said that Tode visited Judge Fry's office fairly often after the judge returned from Austin. Fry's office fairly often after judge returned from Austin.

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R. W. Ramming of the Wichita Buick Agency left today for Dallas on business. He will be joined tonight by A. G. Deatherage and they will return overland with two new Buick

M. N. Kern, a prominent banker of Nocons, was a visitor to the city yes-terday afternon, returning home this W. E. Gaylord and wife of Waco are

visitors to the city.

Jack Price of Oklahoma City is in the city visiting friends.

J. S. Garlington of Howie is a bus-iness visitor to the city.

Prof. A. B. Weisner, of Bowie, president of the Northwest Texas Teachers' Association, arrived this afternoon to attend the sessions of that or

Prof. A. Cawsell Ellis of the State University at Austin. Is in the city and will deliver an address before the Northwest Texas Teachers' Associa-Oscar Hines was called to Archer

City today on business.

J. T. Gant, manager of the Farmers
Supply Co. returned yesterday from a business trip to Kansas City.

J. Z. Carter left this afternoon for Repton. Ala., in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father.

M. F. Gupton, accompanied by Mrs. Gupton and her sister, Miss Bernice Milliken, returned last night from an automobile trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Denton. Mr. Gupton reports the trip to have been a very pleasant one with no incident to delay them or marthe pleasure of the outing.

R. M. Beavers and J. M. Berry of Seymour were visitors here today. M. T. Cochran of Altus, Okla., spent

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Among the prominent visitors in attendance is Col. W. A. Bowen of Ar-lington, editor of one of the leading farm papers in the State, who was scheduled to address the meeting.

Lufkin, April 15.—R. H. Murchison, agent for Wells Fargo Express Co. here was sho tand killed about ten c'clock last night at his home here He was lying in bed reading, it is alleged, when the shot was fired. The coroner's verdist finds the fatal shot was fired by Mrs. Murchison who is rarrest at her home too ill to She has made no state-

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There may be consolation in silent midd to make these

There may be consolation in silent grief, so much so as there is sweetness in laughter of litt le children, but, to sit idly and contemplate either tends to neglect.

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